

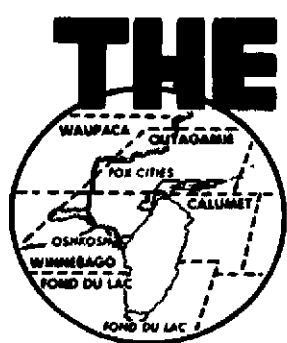
Laird planning to leave office

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Melvin Laird, President Nixon's top advisor on domestic affairs, says he will leave the White House soon after the confirmation of Rep. Gerald Ford as vice president. Laird told members of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League Monday he would stay on three or four weeks after

the confirmation to help Ford during the transition period, then would enter private life. On the energy shortage, he said he did not believe that gasoline rationing would be implemented until the outcome is known on voluntary measures and congressional proposals.

Laird said rationing could be avoided if voluntary cutbacks in the use of fuel are effective. In addition, he said, legislation would have to be passed authorizing the elimination of controls on natural gas from new wells and the use of naval reserve oil. He told the publishers and editors in

the question and answer session that rationing would require the services of 50,000 federal employees and a "tremendous printing process," but that planning is going forward. The chances for a permanent peace settlement in the Mideast are better than Continued on page 2



42 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, December 4, 1973

15 Cents

Legislature to meet Dec. 17 on tax, energy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey called a special session of the legislature today for Dec. 17 to deal with the energy crisis and questions involving shared tax distribution to local governments.

The governor said in a statement he would spell out specific proposals in the two areas at a later date.

An aide said Lucey set no time limit on the session, but indicated the governor would like to see lawmakers take action so the session could be adjourned before Christmas.

Lucey expressed concern at what he called the "increasing energy crisis" and the "bottleneck in the distribution of state aids."

The governor and others have warned that some facilities may have to shut down if Wisconsin has a severe winter in the face of a projected fuel shortage.

Thirteen local governments are now challenging the state's method of determining population, tying up the distribution of \$165 million in state aids. A hearing has been scheduled Wednesday before Circuit Court Judge Richard Orton in Madison on possible partial dis-

tribution of the funds.

In his statement, Lucey said it has become increasingly clear in the past two months that the "energy crisis we face is of significant and critical importance."

"It is real," the governor asserted. "Early warnings by many of us were scoffed at and proponents of progressive action ignored. Now, tragically, the events of these past weeks have brought us to the brink of the crisis we warned was probable."

"We must recognize that much of what happens concerning energy is best influenced on a national level. In that regard, I continue to urge thoughtful and forceful action on the part of Congress and the national administration — actions we have yet to see forthcoming from Washington. Yet, there are actions the state government can take on the energy crisis."

"Accordingly, I will offer measures designed to help the state more adequately respond to the critical energy needs of its citizens. We are in the ion from federal and other sources which

will be used in the formulation of the specific proposals offered."

Lucey said he also has been concerned that local governments in Wisconsin have been "severely constrained" by the lack of anticipated state shared tax payments.

"The consequences for many communities have been severe," he said. "This problem must be remedied before the end of the calendar year."

The governor said steps must be taken to ensure that municipalities receive interest payments that have accrued in the state shared tax funds since the payments were tied up Nov. 19.

Lucey said he was hopeful the present court test "can be speedily and equitably resolved." He added that local governments must not be forced to suffer further delays in the receipts of these "critical payments."

Sunday not a first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate officials admit they goofed in advising that Sunday's session was the first of its kind since 1861.

When the Sunday session was scheduled last Friday, for a vote to try and shut off debate holding up debt ceiling legislation, the parliamentarian's office said it would be the first scheduled Sunday session since March 3, 1861.

On Monday, the Senate library said a further check of records indicated there had been at least two such sessions in the 1920s — on March 4, 1923 and on March 3, 1929.

Both of those sessions, like the one in 1861, came at the end of a congressional term, which formally ran until the March 4 following a November congressional election.

Naturally, we'll have a rough winter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton County's park rangers say that from their observations the Midwest is in for a severe winter.

"Natural signs observed in the field point to a nasty winter," said the Hamilton County Park District's newsletter for Dec. 8.

It continued: "Butterflies began flocking early and migrating early. There are a lot of spiders, black bugs and worms crawling about."

"Blackberry blooms were especially heavy."

"Squirrels are building nests low in trees."

"We had foggy days in September."

"Hickory nuts have a heavy shell."

"Tree bark is heaviest on the north side."

"Katydid were hollerin' early."

"Hornets and yellow jackets' nests are close to the ground."

"Muskrat lodges are large."

"Birds ate up all the wild berries early."

"Squirrels and rabbits have heavy fur."

"Ant hills are high."

The observations were made at the county's four large parks, and rangers said the results, taken over the years, are indicative of a bad winter.

The Park District News said that if the previous warnings are not convincing enough, "the woolly bear caterpillar is the clincher."

"There are a lot of them; they have a thick coat, and they started creeping and crawling before the first frost."

"They have more black than brown."

Milk fund papers to be surrendered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is surrendering secret milk fund documents to a federal judge, including the first tape to be released not directly related to Watergate.

But a Justice Department attorney said U.S. District Judge William B. Jones will be asked to keep the material under wraps on the grounds that it is protected by executive privilege.

The documents and tape could be turned over as early as today, said the department attorney.

The material, demanded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in a civil suit, bears on the circumstances surrounding the administration's abrupt turnabout decision in 1971 to raise federal milk price supports.

Nader's suit charges that the Nixon administration raised the milk supports in exchange for more than \$200,000 in secret contributions from the dairy industry to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

This contention is at odds with Nixon's own statement to The Associated Press Managing Editors last month that "Congress put the gun to our heads" by demanding higher support prices.

Government lawyers said Monday the tape recording, made on the same system that produced the presidential Watergate tapes, is of a meeting between Nixon and top administration officials on March 23, 1971.

This is one day after the dairy industry made the first of many secret contributions to the campaign and two days before the administration reversed a 13-day-old decision not to increase the federal support price for milk.

Nader's lawyers contend the meeting was crucial to that change in policy.

The tape might show just what factors led to the policy change which, by industry estimates, was worth \$300 million to \$700 million to America's dairy farmers.

The judge is expected to listen to the tape and examine the other material in his chambers before ruling on the claim of executive privilege. Should he reject that claim, the White House could appeal the ruling.

Election reform attempt defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-day battle between Senate advocates of public financing of federal election campaigns and the White House has ended in defeat for the senators.

The only thing the advocates salvaged Monday was a pledge that the battle can be renewed early in the 1974 session. But it would not have the impetus of an emergency bill behind it. Sponsors of the campaign financing plan decided to give up after two crucial votes showed they could not win this year.

They released to the President a debt limit bill they had hoped to use as the

vehicle for a public financing rider.

Nixon promptly signed the debt increase into law Monday night, thus ending an emergency that shortly could have thrown the government into bankruptcy.

The bill establishes a temporary debt ceiling of \$475.7 billion until next June 30. The debt limit had dropped to its permanent ceiling of \$400 billion last Friday night as Congress reached an impasse on campaign financing.

The Treasury Department said that, had the debt limit increase not been voted by Wednesday, the government

would have been unable to pay many of its bills.

Throughout the fight, White House aides at the Capitol repeatedly advised that the President would veto the bill if any part of the campaign financing proposal were attached to it. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the measure, said this threat had an important effect on the final outcome.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading sponsor, said the White House arranged to fly Republican senators back to Washington in Air Force planes to vote against the proposal.

View from the top

A television antenna is being installed atop the world's tallest building, Sears Tower, Chicago, and someone has to get up there to do the work. John Rukavina here stands about 1,485 feet above the streets. View is south from Chicago's business district. Photo was made from a raised section at the top of the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Higher gasoline tax is possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may soon be asked to authorize a tax increase on gasoline that could increase the price to about 60 cents a gallon.

Administration forces favoring such an increase were working toward that goal in Congress even before a shakeup of President Nixon's energy advisers, sources said.

President Nixon was expected to announce today the creation of a new Federal Energy Administration headed by William E. Simon.

Also today the Senate was scheduled to take up a measure to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time to conserve fuel.

Simon, who will remain as deputy Treasury secretary, has been aligned with those administration advisers arguing that a heavy tax on gasoline is the best way to reduce consumption.

On Monday Simon said once he is officially appointed to the new post he would become chairman of the Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group formerly headed by John A. Love.

Love resigned Monday and sources said his deputy, Charles J. DiBona, also submitted his resignation.

Love, who had said that gasoline rationing would be necessary, told the Denver Post he didn't want to remain in a "superfluous job."

"To be honest, it's been difficult to try to do anything meaningful and even to get the attention of the President," the Post quoted Love as saying.

Simon said in an interview that speculation that the reorganization

reflected a victory by Treasury Secretary George Shultz and his suggestion of a gasoline tax over Love was "sheer nonsense."

But informed sources said the disagreement over rationing versus taxes was at the heart of the decision to reassign energy responsibility.

Administration officials considered close to Shultz and Simon were talking soundings on Capitol Hill about a higher gasoline tax well before Simon's designation, sources said.

Their representatives were trying to determine how high a tax increase on gasoline Congress might approve, the sources said.

Some apparently concluded that a 10-cent a gallon tax increase might be realistic enough to be proposed formally.

Such a tax, accompanied by permission to oil companies to pass through to the consumer increases in crude oil and other costs, would raise the price of gasoline at the filling station by about 14 cents per gallon. MORE

That would mean a retail price of about 60 cents a gallon.

Simon said Monday he will press for a decision on rationing "in the very near future and I emphasize very."

A year-round Daylight Saving Time measure has passed the House by an overwhelming margin.

The House Monday passed a bill that would require the states to set a 55 mile-per-hour speed limit or loose federal highway funds.

Emergency energy legislation requested by Nixon was slowed in the House Commerce Committee. The committee devoted nearly all of its session to amendments designed to prohibit or reduce school busing.

Higby next to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — After spending a day listening to Watergate tapes, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica hears White House officials tell how they handled the secret recordings.

Lawrence Higby, a member of the White House staff, was expected to take the witness stand today when testimony resumed in the hearing into what might have caused a hum that obliterated conversation on an 18-minute segment of one tape.

As an aide to then White House chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, Higby was closely involved in the 1971 installation of the secret recording system.

Expected to follow Higby to the stand were Gen. John Bennett of the White House staff, and Samuel Powers, a Miami, Fla., attorney, employed by the White House as a consultant for the tapes cases. It was understood that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Haldeman's successor on the President's staff, would testify Wednesday.

In another Watergate development Monday, Senate Watergate investigator heard from at least 13 employees of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The session concerned a \$100,000 payment by Hughes to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close personal friend of President Nixon. Both Nixon and Rebozo have said the money, which was to have been used to help finance the President's 1972 campaign, was returned.

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Windy

Cloudy, windy with rain tonight, changing to snow Wednesday. Temperatures in the low to mid 30s tonight, falling slowly on Wednesday.

Weather map on page B-5



Sinterklaas is coming

Children in the village of Vreeland in the Netherlands crowd around Sinterklaas, who

began a 19-day tour last month after his supposed arrival from Spain in accordance with legend. (AP Wirephoto)

Resort group encouraged on snomo use, mass transit

ST. GERMAIN, Wis. (AP) — State Rep. Lloyd Kincaid, R-Crandall, has told the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Wisconsin Public Service Commission that passenger train service to northern Wisconsin should be restored. Kincaid said in a statement Monday that rail service and improved bus service would "boost the economy of northern Wisconsin during the energy crisis."

He asked the ICC and PSC to declare a moratorium on railroad service abandonment proceedings.

Kincaid's rail announcement was presented to a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Vilas County.

Delegates to the meeting discussed the effects of fuel shortages on motor vehicle travel and the recreational industry it nourishes.

Herman Smith of Rhinelander, a University of Wisconsin extension service consultant, advised resort operators not to reduce prices simply because they fear a business slump during the gasoline shortage.

He urged tourism promoters to "look at the gasoline situation on a long-range program" and find alternatives to keeping their industry healthy.

"We must consider mass transportation," he said. "We can get rail service and bus service back."

Kincaid said he doubts northern Wisconsin tourism is going to be seriously hurt this winter by fuel restrictions because he suspects the government will be slow about enacting restrictions.

"By the time they get their plans working, it could be spring before filling

stations are forced to stay closed on Sunday," he said.

President Nixon has suggested service stations honor a Sunday moratorium on gasoline sales.

The administration also is considering an increase in the gasoline excise tax as a means to suppress excessive gasoline consumption without having to engage in rationing.

Stanley York, the state's energy coordinator, said in Madison: "We have got to have rationing. There is no question about it."

Delegates to the St. Germain meeting voted in opposition to gasoline rationing. They agreed to the idea of a gasoline sales moratorium one day a week, and did not specify which day they prefer.

Kincaid said a Sunday moratorium could harm tourism, calling the closing "a bed-fellow the state of Wisconsin can do without."

The meeting also discussed the economic welfare of the snowmobile industry in the face of fuel restrictions. Kincaid said he checked with the office of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, and reported the governor has made no commitment on whether there should be a snowmobiling moratorium during the fuel shortage.

In Madison, Lucey press aide Jeffrey Smoller was asked about a possible prohibition on snowmobiling, and was quoted as saying: "We are not in a position to guarantee anything."

Smoller added that Lucey does not overlook the value of snowmobiles to northern Wisconsin's recreational industry.

York favors nationwide gas rationing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's energy coordinator says national rationing of gasoline is essential because such action by individual states would only lead to black marketing.

"I wish we could go to statewide gas rationing, but that won't work," Stanley York said Monday at a meeting of Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations officials.

York indicated he disagreed with those who have called for a substantial increase in national gasoline taxes as a means of reducing gasoline consumption. He said higher gas taxes could lead to inequities.

The agency officials were told by York that many facilities may have to close if Wisconsin has a severe winter.

"I have to be ready for a late December disaster," he said.

The energy coordinator cited the vocational, technical and adult education institute in Green Bay, which is without an alternate source of fuel should its gas service be discontinued. The institute gets its gas at a discount, and because it does, the supplier can cut off service if shortages occur.

The institute has approved a plan whereby the school temperature will be dropped to 60 degrees if the temperature outside falls to zero, he said.

Clements' oil stocks get Aspin attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., asked the General Accounting Office today whether Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements can hold a key energy policy position in the administration while retaining \$90 million in oil stocks.

In a letter to Comptroller General Elmer Staats, Aspin said Clements owns 1.6 million shares of stock in a Dallas oil drilling company and also serves on a cabinet-level task force making major energy policy decisions.

Aspin said under a 1965 executive order federal employees can not have financial interests that conflict, or appear to conflict with their government responsibilities.

"In view of the explicit language of this executive order I hope that you will determine whether Mr. Clements' continued direct ownership of these stocks constitutes a violation of the regulations or not," said Aspin in his letter.

Pollution rules eyed for parking lots

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Citizens are being asked for their opinions of proposed state controls over air pollutants which burn no fuel, such as parking lots and expressways.

Airports, amusement parks, stadiums and other facilities which tend to attract concentrations of air-polluting vehicles would be subject to special regulation.

Exclusion of UW officials from ethics code hit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The State Ethics Board has violated legislative intent by excluding college administrators from the state's new ethics code for public officials, a legislator complained Monday.

The board said last week the code enacted earlier this year by the legislature is unclear in some areas, and decided University of Wisconsin executives are immune from requirements for disclosing personal financial assets.

"The decision is a clear violation of the legislature's intent," Sen. Wayne Whitworth told board chairman Thomas Smith in a letter.

"When the code was adopted, the legislature fully intended that all top-level state personnel come under its tough provisions and financial disclosure," the Milwaukee Democrat wrote.

A spokesman for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said it would be premature to comment on the board's ruling concerning college administrators.

The code was drafted in hope of cracking down on lobbying and influence peddling between public officials and businesses. Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren has suggested the code's provisions be extended to county and municipal officials.

Unless the board reconsiders its opinion on UW administrators, Whitworth said, he may have to submit corrective legislation.

The series schedule includes hearings in Eau Claire today, Wednesday in Wausau, Thursday in Green Bay and Friday in Wausau.

Spokesmen said the state rules would be the most rigorous in seven southeastern counties, and in Dane, Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago and Rock counties. In those counties, the permits would be needed for construction of parking lots for 400 or more vehicles, or for a lot annex representing 200 cars.

Permits would be needed in Eau Claire, Portage, Wood, Marathon, Douglas and Chippewa counties for new lots representing 700 vehicles.

Elsewhere in Wisconsin, the permit threshold is 1,000 cars for a new lot and 500 for an annex.

States must draft their own rules, or must abide by guidelines which the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is to publish Dec. 15 and put into effect by June 15.

The first in a series of hearings was held Monday on state rules which would require a special construction permit for extra-large parking lots and other vehicle-related facilities.

The EPA rules' figures are 1,000 vehicles for a new lot and 500 for an annex in populace areas, and would be 2,000 and 1,000 for most of the state.

Whether the state adopts its own rules or chooses to enforce the less-demanding EPA rules, enforcement would apply to private facilities as well as public facilities.

Robert Mizdorf, representing the EPA, said the agency feels Wisconsin's proposed rules would not guarantee sufficient time for public comment prior to issuance of permits.

The state proposes a 30-day waiting period while the EPA rules would require a 60-day wait between application and issuance of a permit by the Natural Resources Department.

Timothy Terrill of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades Association said the rules do not take into account the reduction of air pollution which he said can be expected from pollution abatement automotive equipment.

Speed limit differences opposed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Monday he agrees with safety advisers that higher speed limits for trucks than for cars would be hazardous, even to combat the energy shortage.

Lucey said higher speed limits for trucks and buses could alienate the average motorist, whom he called "the person whose support we need most if we are to win the battle to reduce America's energy consumption."

Different speed limits might create safety problems and headaches for highway patrolmen, Lucey added.

His comments were in a telegram to

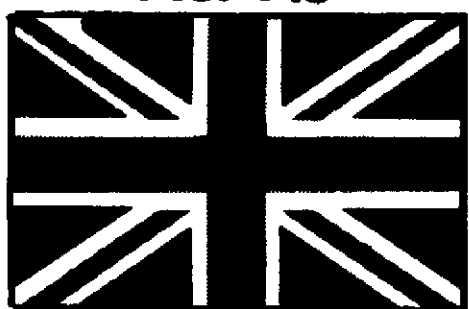
Charles Byrley, director of the National Governor's Conference.

Truckers have said their rigs' 10-speed transmissions travel most efficiently at 60 miles an hour, and would waste fuel if held to 50 m.p.h. under President Nixon's suggestion that all vehicles reduce speed.

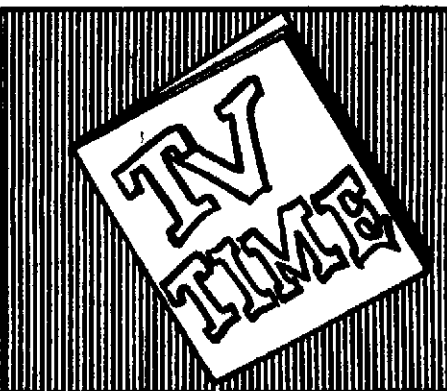
Uniform speeds are a basic ingredient of smooth, safe traffic flow, the office said.

The office has suggested that, if Congress were to enact a national limit for cars, it would be advisable for the Wisconsin legislature to enact a state limit equally applicable to all vehicles.

Pier 1 is

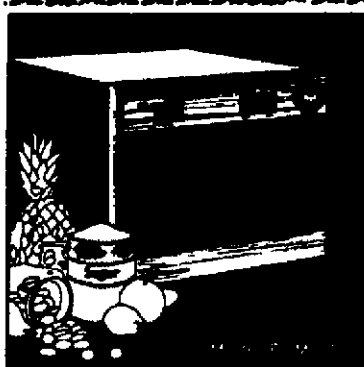


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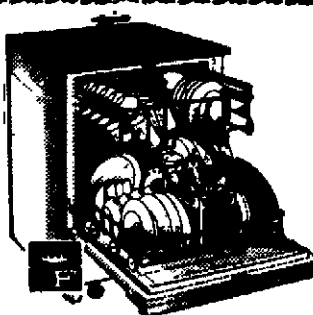
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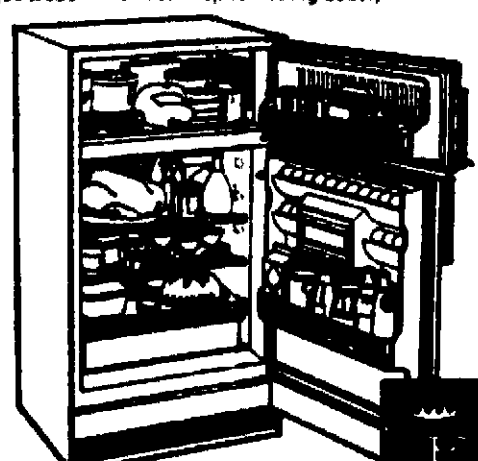
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Courts

Peart Witten, 41, 1884 W. Pershing St., was placed on probation for two years and sentenced to 45 days in the county jail with labor law privileges, when she appeared Monday for sentencing on a worthless check conviction.

The probation and jail term were ordered in addition to restitution totaling \$889 for 16 worthless checks, although the woman was convicted on just one count, that for a \$80 check dated Aug. 2 at Gordy's Feed Fair in Little Chute.

The sentence was given by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Otagamie County Court Branch 2.

Harold D. Roth, 24, Kaukauna, faces a Wednesday preliminary hearing on a charge of being party to an Oct. 25 burglary at the Kaukauna Motel, 825 Highland Ave.

The hearing was scheduled Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Otagamie County Court Branch 2.

A portable television set was reported stolen in the burglary. Roth pleaded guilty to a second charge, that for absconding from a \$80 bill at the same motel for services obtained during the burglary.

Zuehlke heads Scout drive for memberships

Gus Zuehlke, president of the Appleton State Bank, has been named the 1974 sustaining membership program chairman for the Bay-Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This is the first such campaign for the new council, which was formed from six area councils last summer.

Zuehlke, council finance chairman, has served the Scouting program for a number of years.

The 1974 program is now being completed at the council and district level. It will be kicked off Jan. 15, 1974 in the 21 counties served by the Bay-Lakes Council. Memberships will be offered to parents, friends of Scouting and other community leaders who feel they would like to join the movement.

The eight level memberships will be: benefactor, \$5,000; sponsor, \$2,500; guardian, \$1,000; patron, \$500; leadership, \$250; century, \$100; special, \$25, and family, \$25.

Zuehlke said that the 23 people on the professional staff have committed themselves to \$2,343 in personal membership for the 1974 sustaining program.

Chamber pushes 'Crime Check'

KAUKAUNA — Cooperating with police of the area in a "Crime Check" program, the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce last week presented police departments in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Wrightstown with heavy-duty marking tools for use by area citizens.

The chamber has ordered additional sets of tools which will be available at the chamber office. The tools can be used for marking all valuables including any type of metal and glass. It is suggested that persons borrowing the tools engrave their name, address and social security number on their possessions thus making them easily identifiable.

Noting the rash of thefts of tool boxes and assorted tools, fishing tackle boxes, outboard motors, golf clubs and similar items from garages and cars, chamber directors felt a marking system for people of the area would help deter some thefts.

Police from the various municipalities will be meeting to work out a plan on how the marking tools should be offered to the public.

Census survey to get farm labor information

A sample of households in the Fox Cities area will be interviewed Monday through Dec. 15 in the federal government's annual hired farm workers survey.

The survey is conducted by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

The interviewer in the Appleton area will be Gertrude Knoke, 823 N. Lincoln Ave.

According to the bureau, information will be obtained about farm work done for pay during the past five years and about migratory farm work. The farm work questions are in addition to the ones asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor.

About 30,000 households in the United States, scientifically selected to represent a cross-section of American households, take part in the monthly survey. All information reported is confidential by law and can be published only in statistical totals so that no person or household can be identified.

November. Schaefer also continued that case to Wednesday.

Two disorderly conduct complaints against Ralph J. Clark Jr., 18, 2111 E. Lucille St., were dismissed Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Otagamie County Court Branch 2.

Clark had been accused of diving headlong through the window of a second-floor interrogation room at the Appleton police station July 23 and with struggling with fire department rescue squad workers Aug. 4 on the Onalaska Street bridge near the Fox River Paper Corp.

The dismissals were requested by the prosecution with the provision that Clark make restitution for the broken window. The dismissals were ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Otagamie County Court Branch 2.

A March 21 jury trial was scheduled Monday for George Cooper, 28, route 1, Onalaska, charged with criminal trespass on property.

The charge stems from an Oct. 21 incident at the Henry Williams residence at Onalaska.

The trial date was set by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Otagamie County Court Branch 2, after Schaefer denied a defense motion to dismiss the charge for insufficiency of the complaint.

Sentencing has been set for Dec. 20 in the case of Richard L. Loisel, 38, 728 Harrison St., Neenah. He pleaded guilty Monday to an Oct. 31 burglary at Graebel Moving & Storage, 2301 W. College Ave.

Police said they found the defendant hiding in the building after they discovered that a west side service door had been forced open.

Loisel's plea was accepted by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Otagamie County Court Branch 2.

Feast of St. Nicholas to be observed by Orthodox church

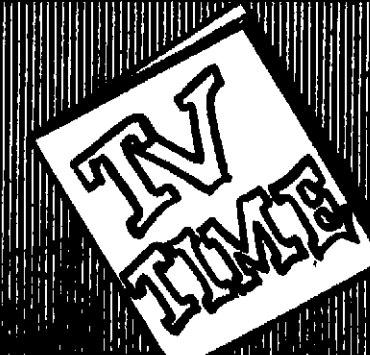
St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church will observe the eve of its patron saint's feast at a 7:30 p.m. vesper service Wednesday.

Visiting priests have been invited to share in the traditional blessing of the five loaves, symbolizing the number Christ used to feed the multitude. The Rev. Constantine Capaylanas, pastor, will be in charge of the service.

The Orthodox Church observes the feast of St. Nicholas, which is Dec. 6. He was the 4th century bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, around whom grew many legends of his generosity. His gift of three bags of gold to save three girls has made him a patron saint of children in the West and in part gave rise to the custom of giving presents at Christmas.

Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	HI	LO	PRC	DIR
Albany	46	34		cl
Albany	46	34		cl
Amerville	46	34		cl
Anchorage	46	34		cl
Asheville	46	34		cl
Atlanta	46	34		cl
Birmingham	46	34		cl
Bismarck	46	34		cl
Boise	46	34		cl
Boston	46	34		cl
Brownsville	46	34		cl
Buffalo	46	34		cl
Charleston	46	34		cl
Charlotte	46	34		cl
Chicago	46	34		cl
Cincinnati	46	34		cl
Cleveland	46	34		cl
Denver	46	34		cl
Des Moines	46	34		cl
Detroit	46	34		cl
Duluth	46	34		cl
El Paso	46	34		cl
Fairbanks	46	34		cl
Fort Worth	46	34		cl
Green Bay	46	34		cl
Honolulu	46	34		cl
Houston	46	34		cl
Indianapolis	46	34		cl
Jacksonville	46	34		cl
Juneau	46	34		cl
Kansas City	46	34		cl
Las Vegas	46	34		cl
Little Rock	46	34		cl
Los Angeles	46	34		cl
Louisville	46	34		cl
Marquette	46	34		cl
Memphis	46	34		cl
Miami	46	34		cl
Minneapolis	46	34		cl
Mobile	46	34		cl
Montreal	46	34		cl
New Orleans	46	34		cl
New York	46	34		cl
Oakland	46	34		cl
Omaha	46	34		cl
Orlando	46	34		cl
Philadelphia	46	34		cl
Pittsburgh	46	34		cl
Portland	46	34		cl
Portland, Ore.	46	34		cl
Rapid City	46	34		cl
Richmond	46	34		cl
St. Louis	46	34		cl
San Antonio	46	34		cl
San Diego	46	34		cl
San Francisco	46	34		cl
Seattle	46	34		cl
Spokane	46	34		cl
Tampa	46	34		cl
Washington	46	34		cl



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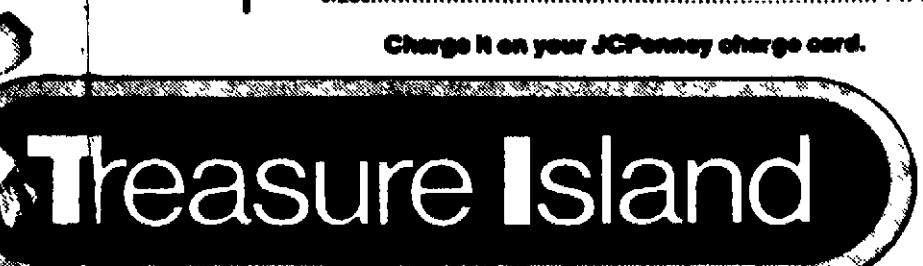
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59¢ Qt.

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75¢ ½ Gal.

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Bells ring for Christmas



North Shore Singers again will be featured Thursday evening as the club members Ring the Bells for Christmas at the annual duck dinner.

Since October, the 27-voice chorus has been rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Harold Adams. This year, an added treat will be violinist James Laurino, who with narrator, George Mueller, will accompany selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Bells will open the program, after introductory remarks by Harold Adams, when the singers enter with the tune, "Have a Holly, Jolly Christmas."

Old favorites include, "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Wonderbar," and a Christmas medley. Marachas will accompany "Tum - Balalika," and the Laurino violin will provide the obligato for "Still Are the Hills."

Nancy Gilbert is the soloist for "Straw Carol," and Renee McKellips for "Sally the Winds Blow."

Charles Little will direct the audience singing of Christmas carols before the chorus leaves ringing their bells again for a "Holly, Jolly Christmas."

With marachas

At rehearsal Sunday afternoon at North Shore Golf Club Mrs. Donald Shepard keeps time with marachas. Beside her is Charles Little, and in the background, Robert Hesson.



Near the tree

Everybody is in harmony as the North Shore Singers wrap up two months of rehearsals.

From left, are Mrs. Robert Mosher, John Disher, Mrs. George Mueller, Wendell Bueche and Mrs. Robert Bauman.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973 A-12



With Christmas feeling

Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, left, is soloist when the singers perform, "Straw Carol." Above, Mrs. Harold Adams directs as Mrs. John W. McKellips, Mrs. John Konsek and Mrs. Ruth Glaeser softly sound out a melodious Christmas tune.



Ways to combat saturated fat

BY DOROTHY M. RATHMAN

There are many ways to cut down on the amount of saturated fat in the foods you serve. You have many options—beginning with choices you make in the grocery store and continuing through the preparation of foods at home. Here are just a dozen suggestions which may help you reduce both visible and hidden saturated fat.

1. In planning meals, count on serving veal, fish and poultry more often than beef.
2. Choose beef that looks lean, has less fat to trim away. For hamburger, grind your own from round or rump, or buy low-fat ground round.
3. Scan the ingredient list on labels for clues to hidden saturated fat, keeping in mind that coconut oil, unlike other vegetable oils, is highly saturated. In margarine, the first fat ingredient should be liquid vegetable oil, such as corn oil.
4. Look for vegetarian canned beans or those that are packed without fat. Or prepare dry beans without added saturated fat.
5. Shop for skim milk cheese (Jarls-

burg and skim milk cottage cheese, for example). Substitute ice milk for ice cream and skim milk for whole milk.

6. At home, trim away visible fat from meat and, after cooking, drain away separated fat.

7. Roast or broil with a rack so that fat can drain off.

8. Add moistness to low fat or fat-trimmed meat, poultry or fish by marinating it or basting with a polyunsaturated fat such as Mazola corn oil. Avoid basting with meat drippings.

9. Remove the fatty skin from chicken and other poultry and keep in mind that duck contains more fat than chicken.

10. Make it a habit to cook soups, pot roast, spaghetti sauce and stews a day ahead. Chill the finished dish and remove the layer of congealed fat before reheating.

11. Saute with polyunsaturated oil or margarine such as Mazola or Mucon. Shun butter but also bacon and chicken fat, and solid vegetable fat, unless, according to the label it is high in polyunsaturates.

12. Make your own cakes, cookies and pies so that you control the fat that goes into them.

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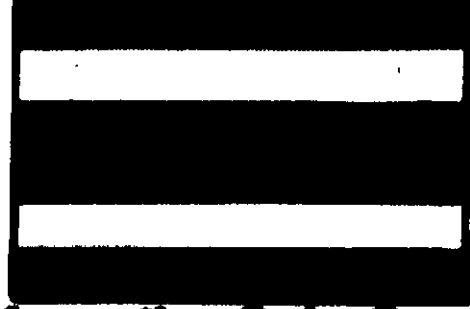
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(A) Notch collar, belted jacket; 10-18. \$26. Over ribbed turtleneck sweater (turquoise or white); S, M, L. \$11. With cuffed pull-on pants; 10-18. \$16.

(B) V-neck, button front vest; 10-18. \$19. With long sleeved wing collar shirt (turquoise and oatmeal combo); S, M, L. \$16. Fit 'n flare pants; 10-18. \$15.

(C) Front pleated skirt; 10-18. \$14. With long sleeved placket shirt; S, M, L. \$14. Topped with classic blazer; 10-18. \$26.

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Erma Bombeck

Life in a push-button jungle

For years it has puzzled scientists as to why women live longer than men. The latest theory comes from the British Medical Association which contends (this will blow your mind), "Keeping limber doing the housework may be one of the secrets of female longevity."

I wouldn't count on it. Already a housewife in Michigan has found a flaw in the theory. She was vacuuming her carpet one morning last month and leaned over to pick up an object off the floor. Her hair was pulled into the machine by the underside brush roller, causing her to fall on top of the vacuum and sustain electrical shock to the left side of her head.

We keep telling you guys, this push button world is a jungle! We're lucky to be alive at the end of each day.

One of our problems is appliances. Men have stubbornly refused to concede

what women have known for years. Appliances are mortal. They have sensitivity, movement, will, intellect, and a sense of humor like Jane Fonda.

The non-provoked sweeper attack was just one phenomenon. What about the electric scissors that won't cut through two thicknesses of silk, but when put in the hands of children slice right through the sofa? And what about the blender that stops dead and won't start again until a human finger is sacrificed?

No one appreciates how a woman must fight for her very life from hour to hour. The risks involved in preparing a meal alone are mind-boggling. A year ago September, I was taking frozen Mexican TV dinners out of the freezer. One slipped out of my hand and I was nearly crippled by a frozen enchilada.

Just the other afternoon I was on my hands and knees hoisting the bunk bed on my back while I tried to put the slats

back on the groove.

"What are you doing under there?" asked my husband.

"Prolonging my life," I said dryly.

"Those things fall out all the time," he said. "Why don't you get some slats

that are longer?"

"They were longer when we got them," I said.

"Are you going to start that business again about inanimate things being human? You're going bananas being cooped up in this house. You should get out more...after you get all this stuff fixed..."

I wanted to bounce a hammer off his head.

And that, science persons, is the real reason women outlive men. Some women don't have my compassion. (Copyright 1973)

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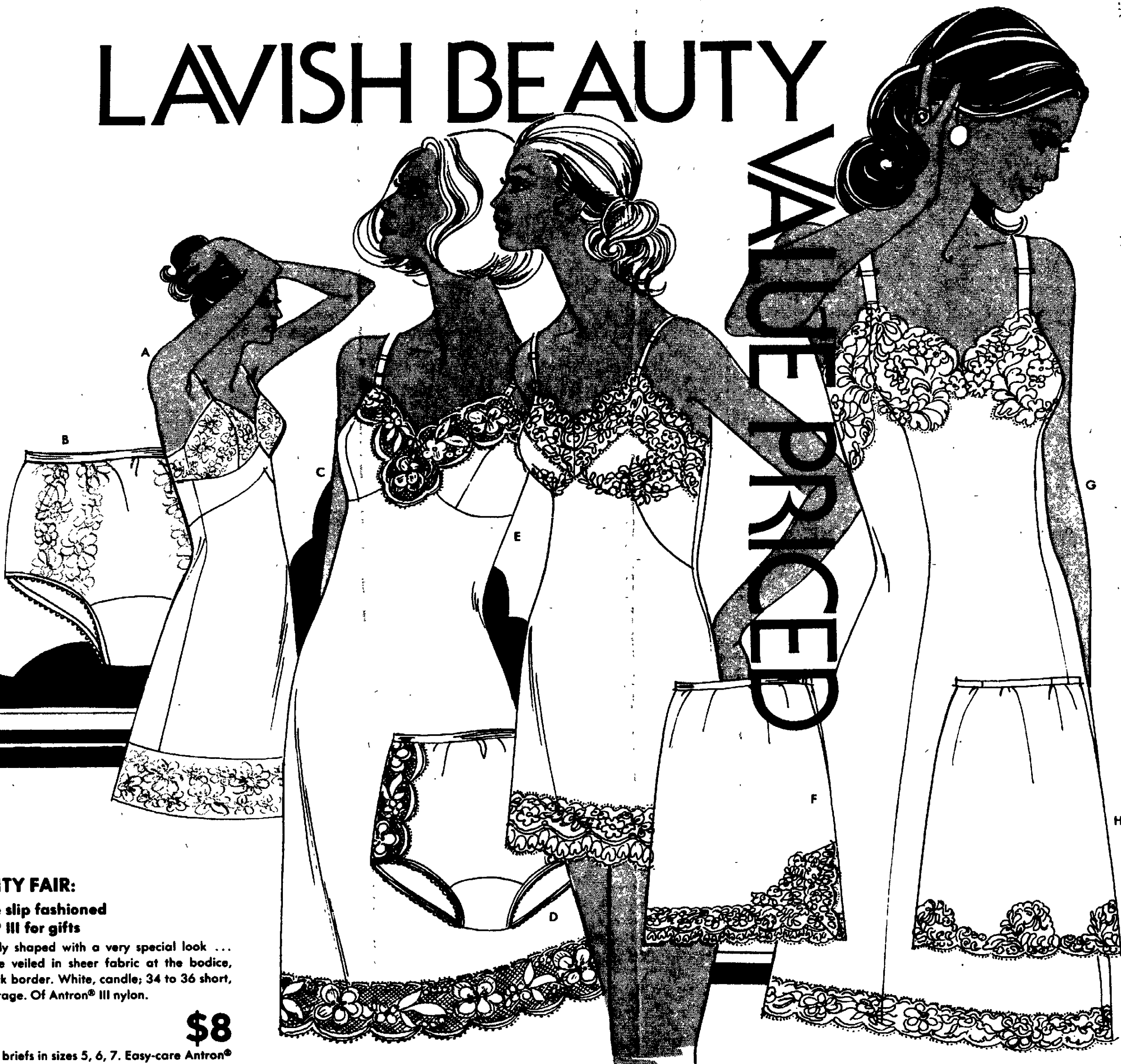
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lacy luxury and flawless fit in Vanity Fair's full slip

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(G) The slips that fit! Fashioned of non-cling Antron® III nylon with wide Ban-Lon® lace trimmed, lined bodice. White or black. 32 to 38 short, 34 to 44 average, 34 to 44 tall (white only). Order for gifts now!

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Eight years of happiness for them

Dear Ann Landers: Funny how your advice for somebody else had a message for me. I took it eight years ago and I am writing to say thank you. It was the "forgive and forget" answer you gave to a woman with small children and a husband with a "wandering eye."

You said, "If there is a light in the window, and the man has any good in him, he'll be back." Then you added, "Don't be stubborn or proud. Take him back. I promise you won't regret it."

When I read that letter my husband was living away from home and he wanted to come back, but I just couldn't bring myself to accept him. Your advice to that woman seemed somehow as if it was meant for me. So I took it. The eight years that followed were our happiest.

Three weeks ago death took my darling, very suddenly. The days and nights are lonely, but the warmth of the memories of our last years together will sustain me forever. So, Ann, I want to thank you for helping me, even though I didn't write to you.—Your Friend in Marshfield, Wis.

Dear Friend: Your heart-warming letter reminded me of those wonderful words by Robert Frost: "

"Home is where, when you have to go there, They have to take you in."

I'm so glad I helped. Thank you for letting me know.

Dear Ann Landers: I am pregnant and it is all your fault. I wrote to you two and a half months ago and begged for your help. You let me down.

Our sons are six and three years of age. I didn't want any more children. My husband has been nagging me for a third baby for two years. When he became impossible I wrote you a letter and asked you to print it and stick it for me. (You write better than I talk.) When my letter didn't appear in the paper I felt defeated and I lost my will to fight. The next month I was pregnant.

Now I am depressed and miserable. I'm afraid that after this baby is born, Jack will talk me into having a fourth, and then I will really take the gas pipe. I feel so helpless.

Please, Ann, tell me what to do. The pills were not good for me and Jack won't get a vasectomy.—Three's A Crowd

Dear Crowd: Ask your doctor to do a tubal ligation (tie your tubes) when your

third child is born. It's a simple procedure and will free you from the worry of pregnancy for the rest of your

The ailing house

Make sash weights from spring

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have ropes and sash weight type windows, and the ropes aren't getting any younger. Before one of them breaks, I was wondering if it is possible to convert to another method of holding the windows open. Recently I saw displayed in a hardware store some slightly curved strips of spring steel which can be fitted to the sides of the frame, where the sash moves up and down, to hold the window open at any position desired. Would this be possible to substitute in my windows?—Parma, Ohio.

A: No reason why not. These strips of spring steel are very simple to install (and remove if desired) and do indeed hold the window just where you want it.

Q: I have recently relandscaped my back yard, making extensive use of bricks and small pebbles. The problem is that the pebbles have a tendency to move around under foot traffic. Can you suggest a way to anchor them?—Beachwood, Ohio.

A: Two methods, each involving concrete. First method: Remove the pebbles entirely. Cover the area with concrete, each slightly below its "equator," which will keep them in place. Second method: Mix the pebbles with concrete and pour. While the concrete is still mushy, begin to brush the surface to expose the pebbles. Keep hose handy for rinsing. Also be sure you will be able to reach each part easily before you start pouring. You might want to group a few of the bricks as stepping stones.

Q: Before tiling my concrete basement floor, I thoroughly cleaned one greasy spot. Yet at this spot, black tile cement oozes up between the tiles. It happens nowhere else. Is there anything I can do, any cleaner I can use? Or must I take up the tile and relay it in this spot?—Cincinnati.

A: If you clean it off each time the cement oozes out, you'll eventually reach the point when oozing will cease. There is, happily, a good cleaner for this. Called "Quickee Floor Tile Stain Remover" and is widely available in hardware stores and housewares sections. Made by Quickee, Inc., Catasauqua, Pa. 18032.

Q: We have a fieldstone wall around our property, and moss grows on part of it. How can we get rid of it. We found that when the moss was removed, the mortar between stones also falls away. The moss obviously digs into the mortar and weakens it.—Worcester.

A: Try a good strong mixture of weed killer and let it soak in. Moss is pretty stubborn, so don't expect instant results. Wait a week or so. You may even have to give it another treatment here and there. Keep scraping it out when it turns brown and brittle. You don't want it mixed into your new mortar. (Copyright, 1973)

Curtain cleaning cost

Finding new ways to save can bring pleasant surprises. One of the nicest is the discovery of baking soda for all-purpose cleaning and deodorizing. Use a solution of three tablespoons baking soda per quart of water to clean all types of washable surfaces. Use dry soda on a damp sponge for scouring difficult spots. It's natural, safe and economical.

life. For a woman who didn't want a third child, four is too many.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sorry the ink is blurred but I'm crying on the paper. My boyfriend disgraced himself, and I need your help.

Mom baked a Boston cream pie. I offered Ollie a slice and he said, "Let me cut my own." So I let him. He cut himself like half the pie. I thought my mother's eyeballs would fall out of her head. After he ate that big hunk he said, "Gee, that was good. I think I'll have just another small piece." Then he cut himself a normal slice.

When he left, Mom said, "Don't let me see that hog over here again." What can I do?—Tears in Tulsa

Dear Tears: You can teach the hog some manners. And until you are sure he has learned, serve him—don't let him help himself. P.S. I hope your mom gives him another chance. (Copyright 1973)

THIRTY FIFTY By John Robertson

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Sheinwold on bridge

Pick right finesse to get best chance

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"How could I tell which queen was wrong?" South moaned after he had misplayed today's hand. If he had thought about the hand, he wouldn't have asked so foolish a question. Perhaps South should also have reflected that nothing is more like a wise man than a foolish man who holds his tongue.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 732
♥ A36
♦ K632
♣ J93

WEST
♠ Q94
♥ 97542
♦ QJ10
♣ 42

EAST
♠ 85
♥ KQ83
♦ A984
♣ Q76

SOUTH
♠ AKJ106
♥ 10
♦ 75
♣ AK1085

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

West led the queen of diamonds and continued the suit until South ruffed the third round. South could not afford to lose one trick to a black queen, but couldn't afford to lose to both queens.

He led a heart to dummy's ace and tried to guess which black queen would be favorably located. After mentally tossing a coin, South decided to try the

trump finesse. He lost to the queen of spades and could never get back to dummy for another finesse. He was therefore sure to lose a trick to the queen of clubs, and actually went down two tricks by losing control of trumps.

ONE RIGHT PLAY

There was no need to toss a coin, mentally or otherwise. The right play was the club finesse rather than the spade finesse.

If the club finesse works, well and good. South can draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king and can then lead out the top clubs. With normal breaks, he will lose a trump trick but will not lose a club trick.

If the club finesse loses, the opponents will lead another heart to make South ruff. But then South can get back to dummy with the jack or nine of clubs, and then he is in position to try the spade finesse.

In short, the club finesse gives South the chance to try for both queens. The spade finesse gives South only one chance for his contract.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-A-J 10 8 5 4 H-10 D-7 5 C-A K 10 8 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. With hands of moderate strength, bid one club rather than one spade, holding five cards in each of the black suits. But bid the spades first with a hand good enough to bid game if partner can raise the spades.

(Copyright 1973)

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Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten

Hard times

Area gardeners turning out for the party Saturday evening at Sacred Heart gymnasium look as though they had fallen on hard times. Toes poked through gardening boots. Bib overalls boasted patches. The occasion was a Hard Time Party sponsored by the Ladies of Sacred Heart parish in conjunction with the harvesting of crops from the Community Gardens, a project begun by the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, Sacred Heart pastor. Above, committee members Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Altenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. Tony C. Koszalski exchange gardening hints. At left, Kathryn Neuman and Roy Kowalke join in party festivities.



New kitchen gift ideas

The quickdrip electric coffee maker with easy-to-use parts is something new in home coffee brewing. Water heated in a polystyrene reservoir is forced through a dripper spout and distributed over the coffee grounds. The brew then flows through a permanent polyester mesh filter and into a glass carafe. A warming plate keeps coffee hot. It is necessary, as with all coffee makers, to wash component parts carefully to prevent buildup of bitter oils in the coffee basket and filter.

Holiday pear mold

Prepare 3-ounce package lime flavored gelatin according to package directions. Chill until partially set. Add 3/4 cup chopped dates, 1/4 cup chopped pecans and 1-1/2 cups diced fresh winter pears. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold on salad greens.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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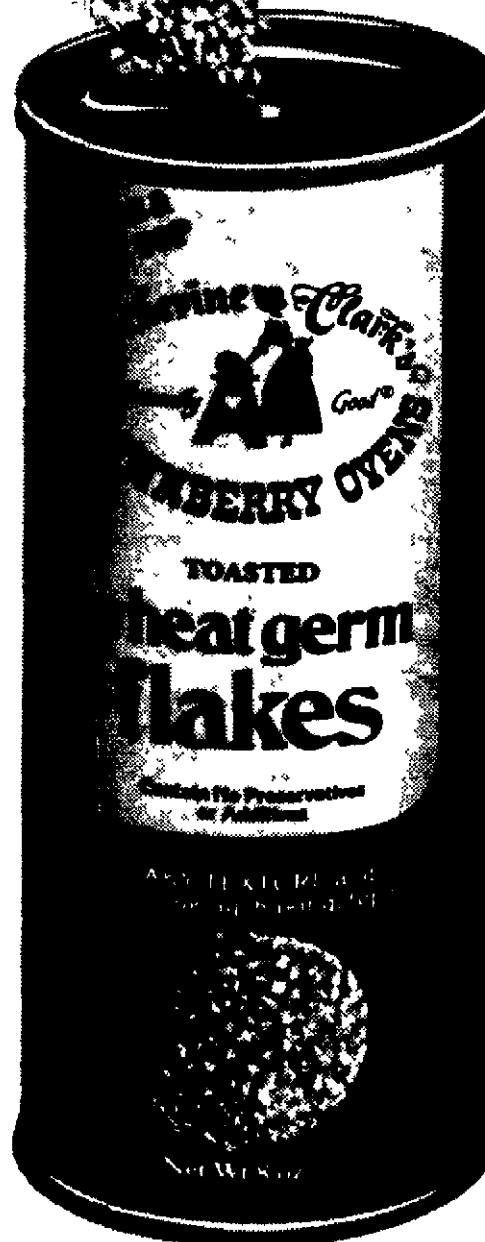
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Catherine Clark's new wheat germ always comes out on top.



Fascinating fabrics

Bright days for all-weather coat

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Rainwear has come out of the shadows with a rainbow round its shoulder. As an "all-weather" coat, it is the fastest selling item in the coat business. Here's how it happened and what it means to you, when you spend your coat money.

Rainwear has been sparked up with styling, a diversity of fabrics, and improved protective finishes. One of the big fabric "turn arounds" is the switch from polyester doubleknits, which came into prominence five years ago, back to poplin. Rainwear manufacturers at that time were swept along with the tide of doubleknits. However, a knit is much more open than a woven cloth. Even with a water repellent finish, knit fabric does not provide compact coverage. In addition, its tendency to snag and pill turned off consumers.

Good old poplin is not the front-runner, closely followed by polyester gabardine and polyurethane. Poplin, which owes its name to origin in Avignon, the papal seat of France in 1309, is a basic weave with a fine cross-ribbed surface, famous for its durability. Modernized with the addition of polyester to its traditional cotton content, the polyester itself has been improved. Texturized polyester provides a little stretch to make the fabric more wrinkle-resistant. And that's all the stretch you need in a raincoat, which is purposely styled as a loose-fitting garment.

You'll be happy to know that styling again includes the classic trench coat with foreign intrigue flair. In addition, there's the go-everywhere double-breasted coat with buckle treatment. And, a car coat with A-line shaping is trimmed with removable imitation fur collar. The blouson completes the fashion picture. Like many versions of the classic, it is decorated with leather, suede or ribbed knit at collar, cuffs, waistband and pockets.

There are few gimmicks. The rich, autumnal colors have an inviting look

after the pastel palette of recent years.

For the practicality of real protection against the elements, look for improved water repellency. One of the superior finishes is Raintamer by Greenwood Mills. This company is one of the 10 top producers of fabric specifically for clothing. It sells to 9,000 cutters of men's, women's and children's apparel.

A water-repellent finish wards off penetration of moisture into fabric, while permitting the fabric to breathe. Equally important is the construction of the cloth to which it is applied. Lightweight as well as medium and heavier weight fabric can be made water repellent, but the fabric used for all-weather coats should be tightly woven.

Greenwood also has a true waterproof finish, identified as 660 Plus. Contrary to previous waterproof finishes, this one provides fabric breathability as well as contributing actual waterproofing.

Both water repellent and waterproof finishes contribute to spot and stain resistance. However, it is natural that

some soil will accumulate in time. To retain the full efficiency of a fabric finish, a coat should be washed or drycleaned before soil becomes ingrained.

Reader Service: Learn the facts about cotton. Write for free pamphlet, "Cotton — Fiber and Fabric," which includes characteristics and finishes of one of the world's favorite fibers. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of The Post-Crescent.

(Copyright 1973)

Party bread pudding

A favorite bread pudding takes on flavor and delicious texture with 1/2 cup snipped dried fruit and 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts in the milk mixture! Stir in remaining ingredients and bake as usual. Serve warm or cold topped with jelly and another touch of chopped walnuts.

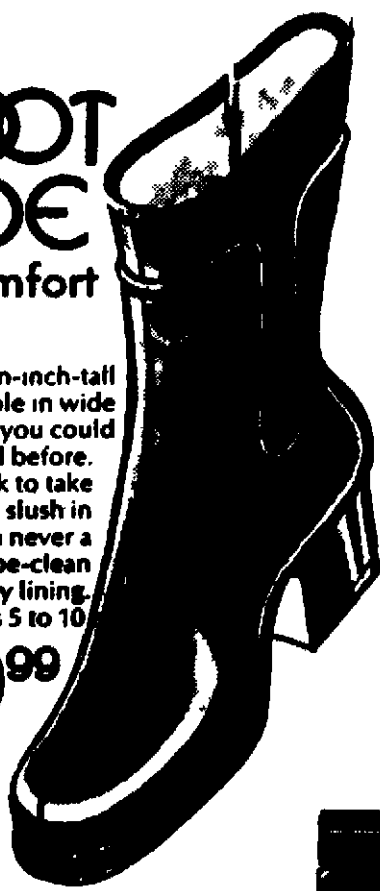
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STORE COUPON

Equality slow for Libyan women

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Despite Col. Muammar Khadafi's declaration that women are biologically inferior to men, Libyan women have made some gains under his rule.

After centuries of exclusion from Libya's male-dominated society, women now have the right to vote, choose their husbands, get educated and find jobs. But the process has been slow.

"It's those traditional male attitudes that want to keep women at home that we still have to struggle with," said one prominent Libyan woman.

Khadafi, who heads Libya's revolutionary regime, recently was named "antifeminist of the month" by an Italian women's magazine after he told a group of women in Cairo last summer that, if women considered themselves biological equals of men, "no one should complain if we ask a pregnant woman to parachute."

When asked by this female correspondent to elaborate on his views of women's alleged inferiority, Khadafi demurred. He would only say, "It is against women's nature to do hard work in factories or mines. Women are more suited to think, write and talk."

Careful not to criticize their country's leader, Libyan women say Khadafi merely voices the traditional views of most Moslem men.

"Khadafi believes in women's progress but worries about neglect of home and children. All our struggles are against all those men who still have old attitudes," said Mrs. Khadiga Jahmi, newly appointed leader of the Women's Association in Tripoli.

"Some men say they worry about women losing all her traditional values if she goes out into the world."

"But what they really mean is that they want her to stay home and cook and have babies. It is the same old world over. But we are determined to get educated and find jobs," she said.

About 55 per cent of Libyan women are still illiterate. About 62 per cent of the men are.

Khadafi's Revolutionary Command Council, which came to power in 1969,

has passed laws forbidding both child brides and arranged marriages against a girl's wish. If a woman wants to marry a man her family does not approve of, she may take the matter to court. However, few young women challenge parental authority.

Khadafi, who has been married twice, stresses the importance of the family as the backbone of society and tries to discourage divorce.

Couples contemplating legal separation must take a 100-day "cooling off" period before they can start official divorce proceedings.

In some ways, Moslem women have been more liberated than their Western sisters. A woman with independent means retains exclusive ownership of all her properties even after marriage and can take everything with her in case of divorce.

"Woman can only be free if she has her own money," said Mrs. Jahmi, adding that education is the key to improving their lives.

In the last five years there has been a five-fold increase in the number of women enrolled in Libya's two universities. But they still account for only about 10 per cent of the 5,000-student body.

Boys outnumber girls 2 to 1 in grade school and 5 to 1 in high schools, although education is compulsory through ninth grade.

Women are still a rarity in politics, with only three holding active membership in the country's Socialist party and one holding a Foreign Ministry job. But they are being encouraged to enter engineering, medicine and law.

Mrs. Jahmi, a 53-year widow, edits a magazine, El Beit, which means home, and has her own weekly radio show.

Though her magazine is primarily concerned with home economics, recent issues have dealt with sex, marriage, birth control and the importance of education and employment.

A cartoon in a recent issue shows a harried mother surrounded by shouting children.

"That is the old-style woman," says Mrs. Jahmi. "We need the new woman getting out into the world of business and politics."



Parents and Children
By Arnold Arnold

Check child's hearing

One of my readers recently wrote in to tell about an experience she had with her 6-year-old son. As a toddler, the boy seemed unusually bright. But after he started school, he ran into difficulties. The teacher reported that he was a slow learner.

Then one day the mother noticed that her son had developed the habit of looking to her right when she spoke. A little experimentation and a short visit to the doctor revealed that he was partially deaf in the left ear. He was moved up to the front of the class, fitted with a hearing device, and soon was performing as well or better than his fellow students.

The point, obviously, is that you must be alert to possible hearing difficulties in your children. Does your 3-month-old fail to turn his head towards you when you speak to him? Does your 6-year-old have learning difficulties in school? Before you conclude that your child may not be very bright, take him to a doctor and have his hearing checked. He may not be deaf, but he might be suffering from a slight hearing loss that could handicap him severely.

There are 6 million people in the U.S. who suffer from hearing loss that, unless corrected, makes them seem less intelligent than they really are. Only about 250,000 of these people are truly deaf, and even they can be aided to lead useful and happy lives. Few children are totally deaf. Most have some hearing on

which learning and rehabilitation can be based.

Deafness in children can be caused by an illness such as German measles or dietary deficiency during pregnancy, or by inherited tendencies, childhood illness or exposure to excessive noise. An affected child cannot let his parents know that he can't hear properly. Only a parent or a physician can discover this for him.

There are innumerable ways in which such a child can be helped. New teaching methods and devices, lip-reading, hearing aids, and special schooling are available if the disability is professionally diagnosed. A child with minor hearing difficulties can improve his school performance significantly merely by learning to lip-read or being seated where he can hear better in the classroom.

Learning to communicate is a prerequisite of education. The ability to listen, to distinguish sounds and to interpret their meaning is fundamental to learning. A child who cannot hear well finds himself in a confused and confusing world. He is liable to misinterpret a good part of what goes on around him. With available corrective techniques he can learn to use what hearing he has more efficiently and to "read" by sight and touch rather than sound. Initially, it takes an alert parent to discover his child's hearing difficulties. So before you or his teacher decide that your child is "slow" to speak, learn, and obey, take him to your clinic or physician for a thorough check-up.

Which books on baby and child care, health and education are the best and most reliable? Arnold has prepared a reading list for parents, taken from his book "Your Child and You." Send 20 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper. Be sure to print ANSWERS LIST on your outside envelope.

There's a difference

Although the texture and flavor of Roquefort and blue cheese are the same, there is a difference. Roquefort is made from ewe's milk (sheep) while blue is made from the whole milk of a cow. Also, there's a French regulation that limits the use of the name Roquefort to that cheese made from ewe's milk in the Roquefort region of France. The similar cheese from cow's milk in France is called "bleu." Both varieties have the blue mold which grows between curd particles; the curing process in which the gas ferments and the rich blue streaks form happens in high humidity at 50 to 60 degrees temperature. This is the condition found in the original French caves of Roquefort where the cheese was produced by accident.

Three butter grades

Government inspectors grade butter into three classifications: AA for the very best or top quality; A for very good quality, and B for standard quality.



Love is...

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — An "Energy Center" has been established to pool information about the energy crisis and channel it to industry and government.

The University of Florida center — the first of its kind in the United States — is using material provided by about 50 scientists and specialists from a dozen fields. The information is being used to help government officials and research groups across the nation.

"It seems the only workable approach to the problem," said Dr. Morton Smutz, dean of the university's school of engineering, who has given data and planning ideas to the Interior Department, the National Science Foundation and other agencies.

Physical and social scientists at

Florida decided to pool information in the center a year ago after concentrating separately on the energy crisis for some time. They believe the United States faces severe economic and social disorder unless drastic steps are taken to reduce energy consumption.

"When you get together you can understand the relationship of energy to agriculture," said Dr. Smutz in describing one of the major theories of the Energy Center.

"Our agricultural industry simply converts fossil fuel energy into fuel energy, and more calories are used in the fossil fuels than we get from the food," he said.

As an example, Dr. Smutz said that in 1961 it took about 10 calories of fossil fuel

energy — principally petroleum products — to produce three calories of bread. Now, because of mechanization and the greater use of fertilizer, it takes 20 calories of fossil fuel to produce three calories of bread.

Energy center researchers are studying alternative energy sources, including solar energy and nuclear energy.

One of the leading theoreticians at the center, Dr. Howard Odum, an ecologist, said the United States should adopt a system of counting in energy units, not dollars. He said that any major project must be related to its effect on the country's total energy reserves.

In a paper prepared for the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Odum says nations compete for survival much

the same as animal species or forest growth.

In times of plentiful energy, the successful nations are those that grow rapidly, such as the United States, Odum says. In times of shortages, the successful nations are those that reduce growth and make the best use of the available energy.

Dr. Smutz believes that while physical scientists now get the most attention, input into the Energy Center from the social scientists will become more important.

"Psychologists, political scientists and others in the humanities are trying to learn what changes the fuel crisis will make in our life-style and how people will react to these changes," he said.

Stench prompts shooting

PUERTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Police say a man who lives near Latin America's biggest pulp mill shot an executive of the company in the chest during an argument over the plant's smell.

Elmo de Oliveira Coimbra, head of the mill's transportation department, was reported in critical condition after the shooting Monday.

Residents of the Quatira area, 21 miles north of Puerto Alegre, declared war on the mill because it was blanketing the area with the smell of rotten eggs. Officials of the state government ordered the factory to install anti-pollution equipment or shut down by last Friday, but the plant remained in operation and the smell continued.

State officials said they didn't close the mill because they couldn't determine if the equipment was operating properly. But other sources said the government wasn't acting because a shutdown would throw 2,000 people out of work at the start of the Christmas season — and because the federal government owns 40 per cent of the factory's stock. The rest is owned by a Norwegian company.

The mill can produce 720 tons of paper pulp a day.

'Jaunts with Jamie' columnist dead at 77

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harold E. Jamison, who wrote the Milwaukee Sentinel's "Jaunts with Jamie" column, died Monday. He was 77.

In his daily column, Jamison wrote about people, places and institutions of the Milwaukee area and around the state.

Jamison was born in Wapello, Iowa. After Navy service in World War II, he got a job as a longshoreman in Seattle, and started telling some stories to the Seattle Star.

The Star hired him to cover a longshoreman's strike, and later he became a full-time waterfront columnist for the newspaper, traveling by boat along the coast between Seattle and Alaska to gather material.

He came to Milwaukee and the Sentinel in 1949, and began writing his column in early 1950.

Egil Krogh expected to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Egil Krogh, one of four former White House aides charged in the Ellsberg burglary case, is expected to testify in the trial of the other defendants.

Burglary and conspiracy charges against Krogh were dismissed Monday in Superior Court and his attorney said he expected his client to take the stand in the trial of John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young.

The District Attorney's office also said Krogh was expected to be called as a witness.

Dismissal of the charges was agreed to when Krogh pleaded guilty in Washington last Friday to violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding.

Krogh has stressed that he pleaded guilty in Washington, as a matter of conscience, not because he was promised leniency for his testimony.

Krogh, 34, who headed the secret White House "plumbers squad" of investigators, has admitted approving a Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at Fielding's Beverly Hills office in an effort to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Krogh and the other three former White House aides were charged with burglary and conspiracy. Ehrlichman additionally is charged with perjury.

Trial of the three is scheduled to begin Dec. 19, but pretrial motions may delay the case.

Pay cut needed to let Sen. Saxbe take post of attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure cutting the pay of the attorney general so that Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, can take the job was approved Monday by the House.

Similar legislation has already been passed by the Senate, but it will not yet go to President Nixon because unrelated House amendments have to be considered by the Senate.

The action is necessary because the Constitution forbids a member of Congress from taking a post for which the salary was increased during his term.

The pay for attorney general was raised from \$35,000 to \$60,000 in 1969, while Saxbe was in the Senate, and this is being cut back to \$35,000 to make Saxbe eligible for the job.

He was selected for the post by President Nixon after Elliot L. Richardson resigned over the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

No crisis if you own power plant

NORTH WINDHAM, Maine (AP) — The hydroelectric plant Lawrence Smith installed in his back yard has insured that there is no energy crisis at the Smith home.

Smith built a 15-foot high, 100-foot wide dam across an outlet of Little Sebago Lake behind his home five years ago and installed a turbine and a generator off an old steam engine.

Since then, more electricity than he and his wife can use has been flowing from the plant into his fully equipped, six-room home and his heated, two-car garage.

"It's very practical and trouble free," said Smith, who estimates he spends \$3 or \$4 a year on transmission grease to keep his private power plant going. He said his initial investment was \$4,000-5,000.

Smith said that to keep power flowing it takes about 2,000 cubic feet of water per minute sweeping across the 15-foot head on his turbine. The turbine is set 10 feet below the water line to keep it functioning through Maine's icy winters.

Smith said the steady flow of 25 kilowatts from his plant to the house doesn't exactly encourage conservation.

"When you've got your own powerhouse, you tend to leave the lights on. We take it for granted now, sort of like the refrigerator."

Smith, an electrician, said one big reason he built his hydroelectric plant was to be self-sufficient.

"A lot of people could have a lot of things, including power, if they had the gumption to work for them instead of relying on the government," Smith said.

"This country has just about all the energy sources it needs. Maybe this energy crisis will be just the thing we need to make us develop those resources."



Mounted route

Mrs. Richard Kelly, rural Clinton, Iowa, and her horse, Rebel, combined to make sure the mail got through when a mailman and his vehicle were bogged down on a gravel road. The woman said she plans to continue delivering the mail until the road is open for the truck again. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee enrolls 6,082 fewer white students

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thousands of white students evidently left Milwaukee in the last year, but a study of public schools indicates nonwhite minorities are not flooding the population vacancy.

As a result of the "white flight," officials said Monday, about 64 per cent of the 123,133 students enrolled in public schools Oct. 1 were white.

The autumn enrollment, the study said, has 6,082 fewer white students than the 1972 enrollment, but only 581 more students from minorities.

"That shows that, while the white population is decreasing, the minorities are remaining stable and are not increasing disproportionately," John

Peper said.

Peper helped the school board prepare the study at the request of the civil rights office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study defines minorities as black, Indians, Asian-Americans and Americans with Spanish surnames.

Of 160 public schools, officials said 11 have a proportionately balanced enrollment of blacks ranging from 11 to 35 per cent. Five high schools and six junior highs are predominantly black.

The over-all enrollment was reported as 78,987 white, 38,498 black, 4,500 Spanish-named, 887 Indians and 361 Asian-Americans.

Laird planning to resign

Continued From Page 1

at any time in the last 20 years, the former defense secretary said.

"I think the Israelis have come to realize they can't go through another war like this every four or five years," Laird said. "In long-run terms, the Arab nations can wait them out."

In answer to a question, Laird said he thought any effort to impeach the President would fall short of a majority in the House.

"Recognizing that there is some sentiment for indictment, the vast majority of sentiment on both sides of the aisle is against indictment," he said.

Laird, who has been in public life for 30 years, most of them as a Republican officeholder, predicted that 1974 "will not be a banner year for the Republican Party" but that 1976 could be such a year.

The GOP, he said, has a number of

highly qualified candidates for president while the Democrats do not. Among Republicans he mentioned Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, John Connally, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

When asked why he left out Ford, Laird replied: "Jerry Ford is well qualified to be president and it's possible he will be a contender in 1976, but I believed him when he said he has no desire to run, but that could change."

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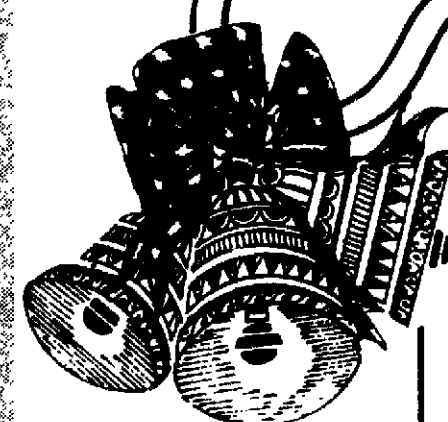
Table tennis set. Includes 4 paddles, posts, net, 6 balls, rule booklet priced at 9.99

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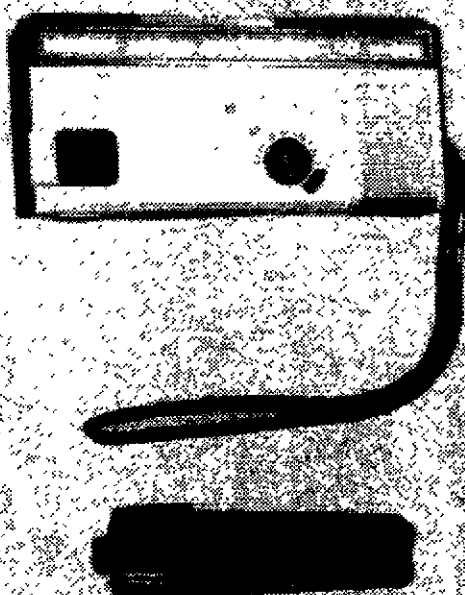
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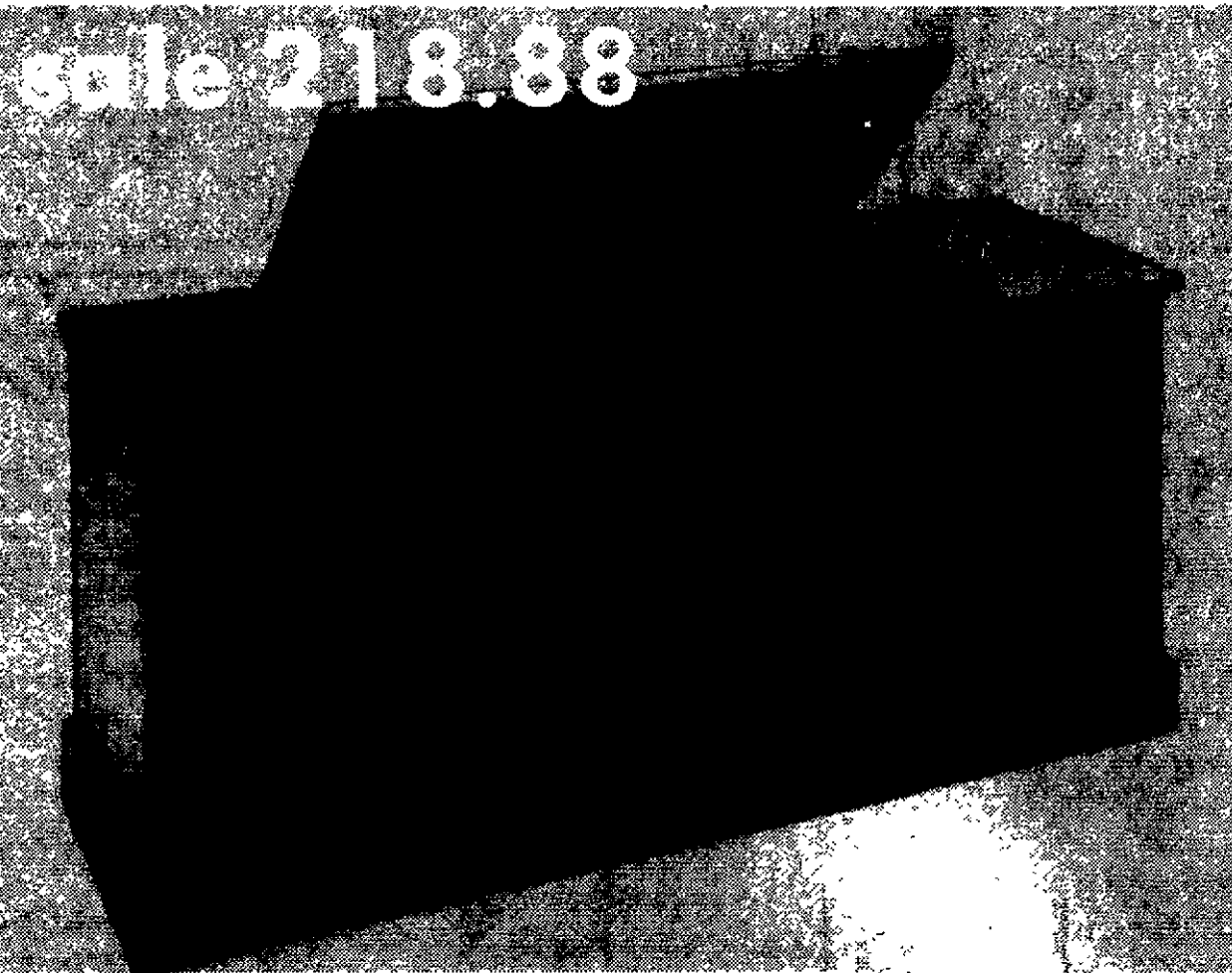
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• Small Electrics



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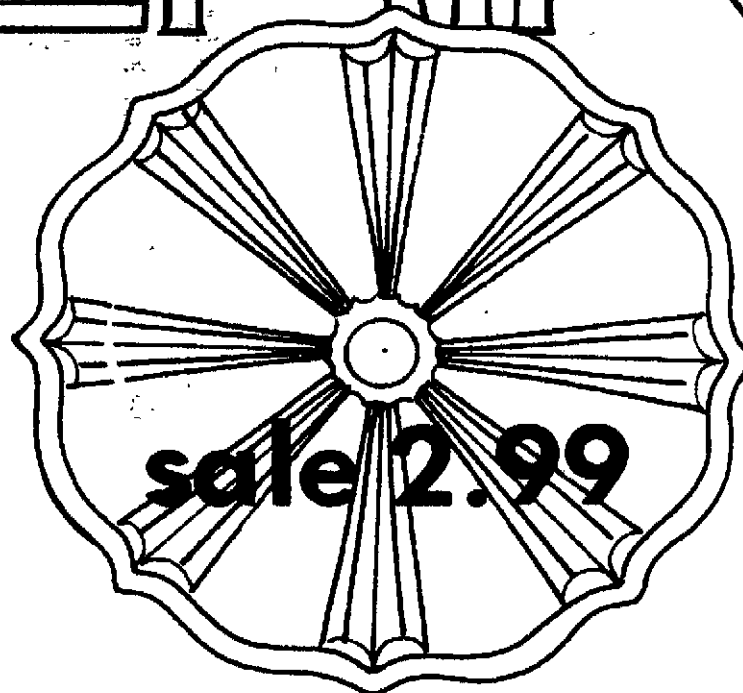
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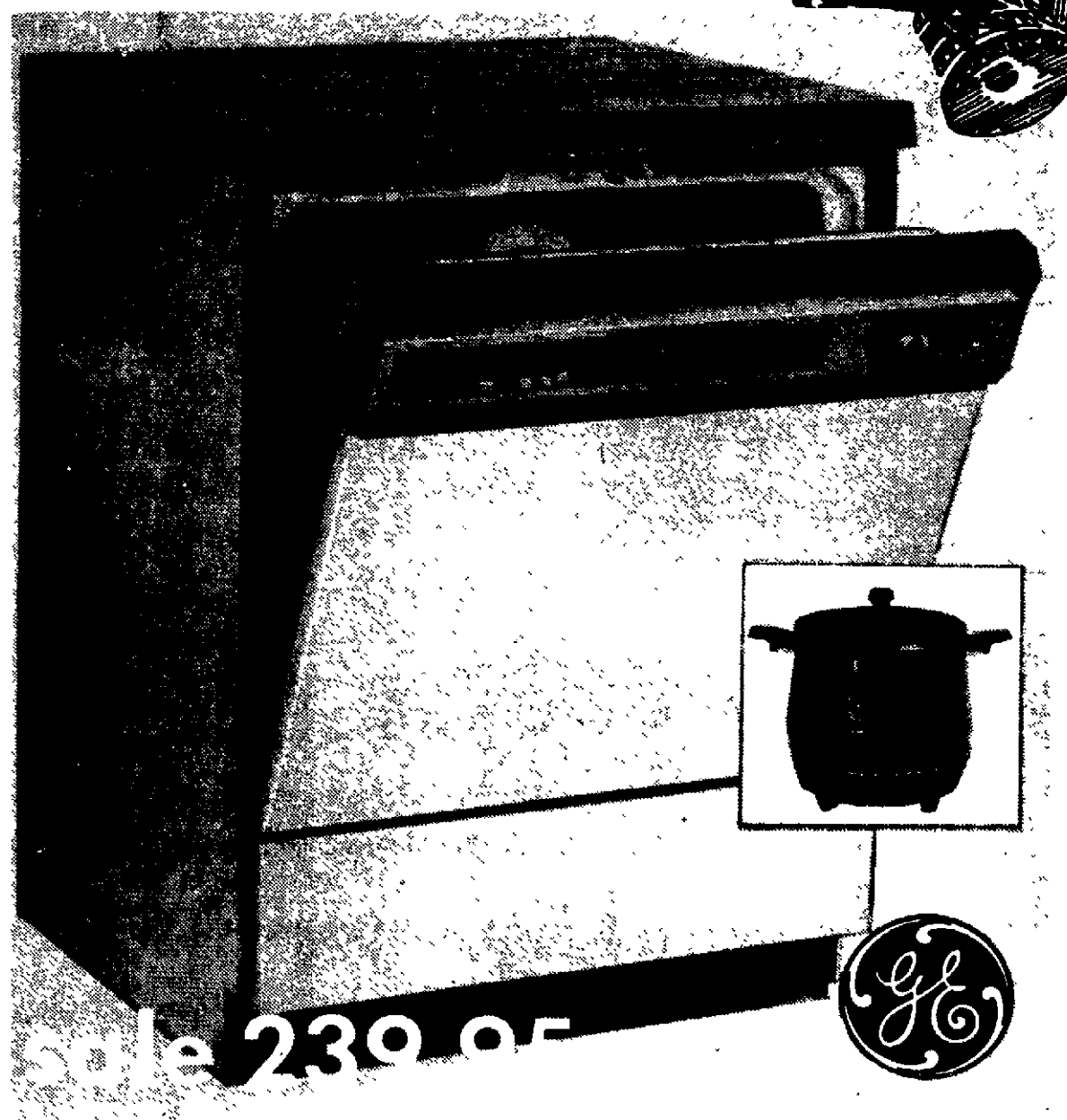
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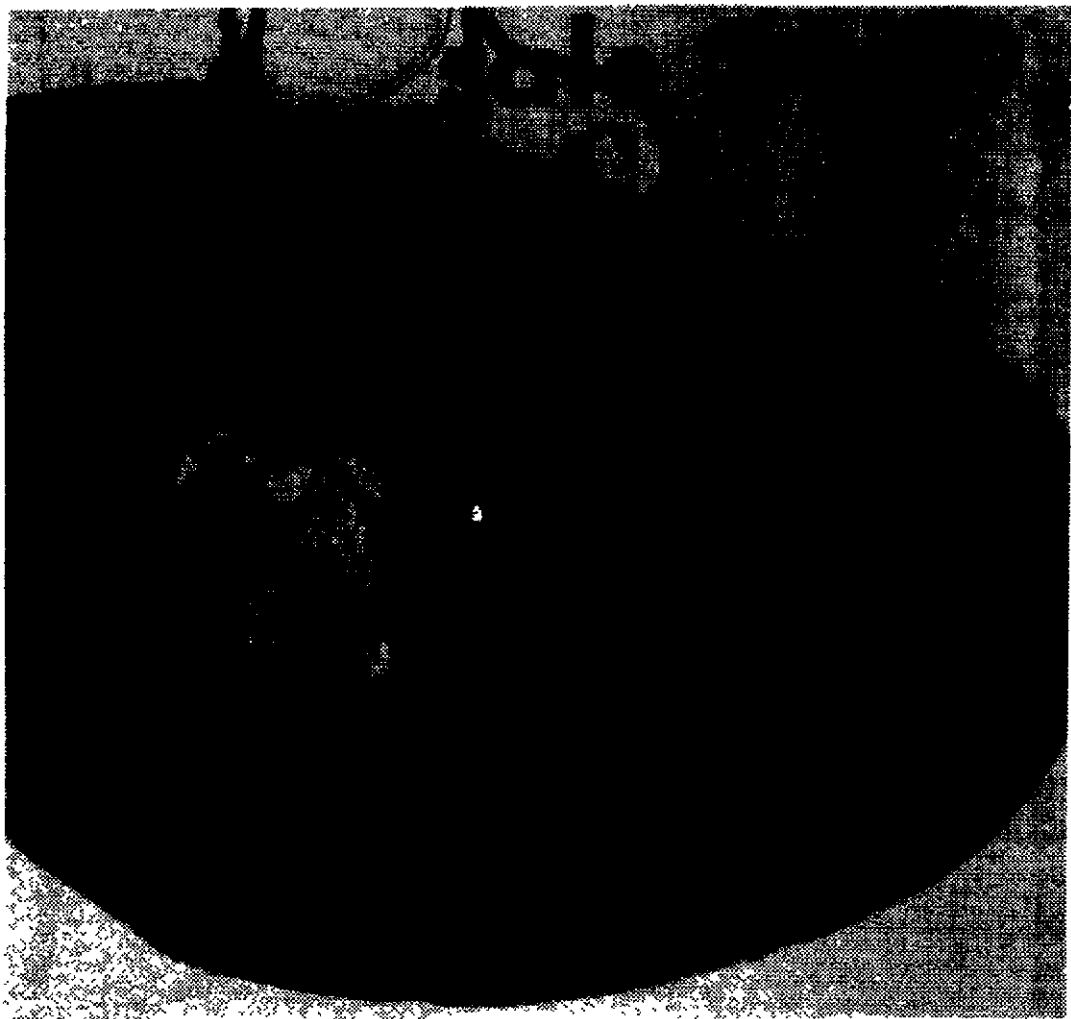
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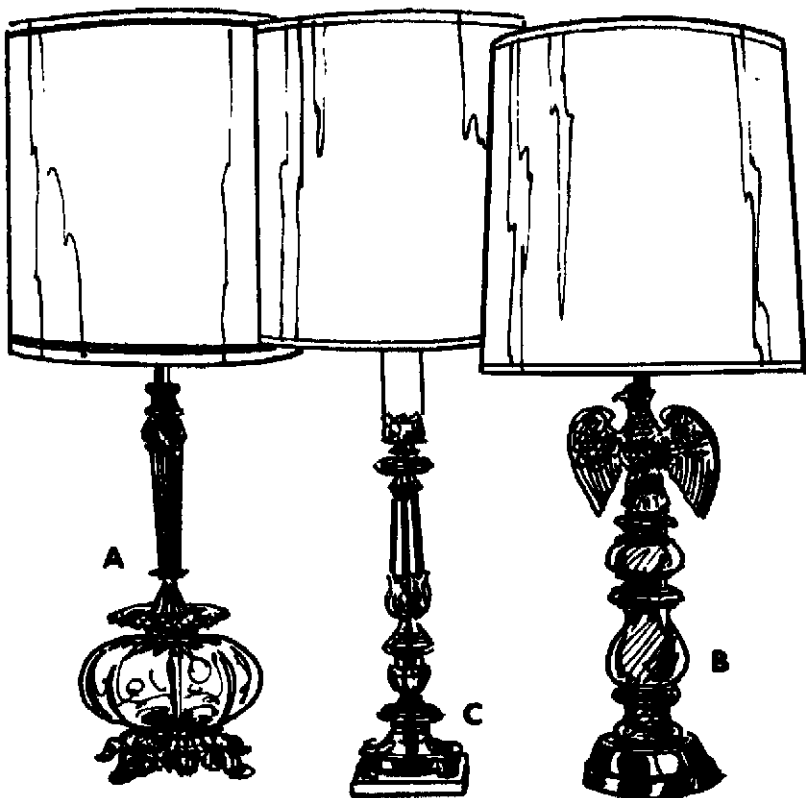
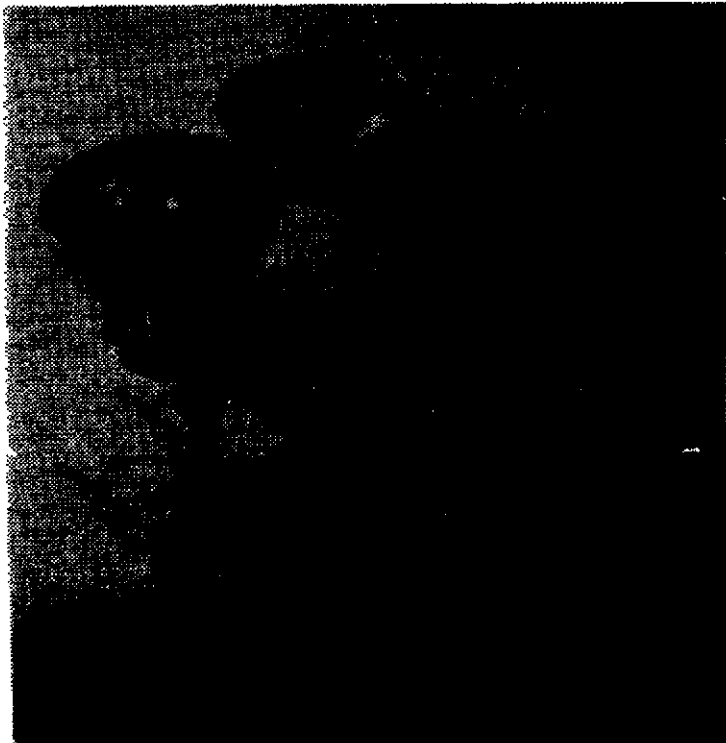


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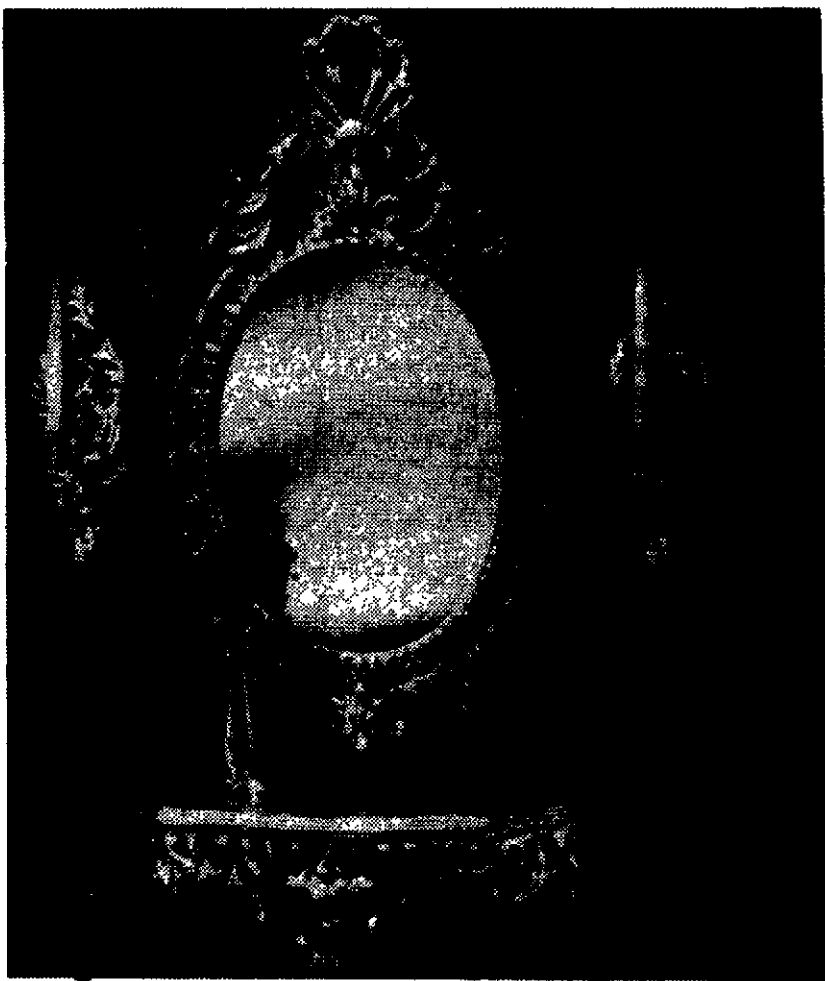
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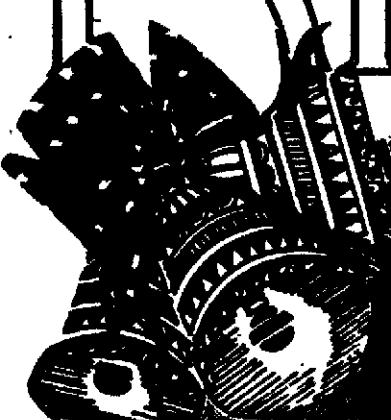
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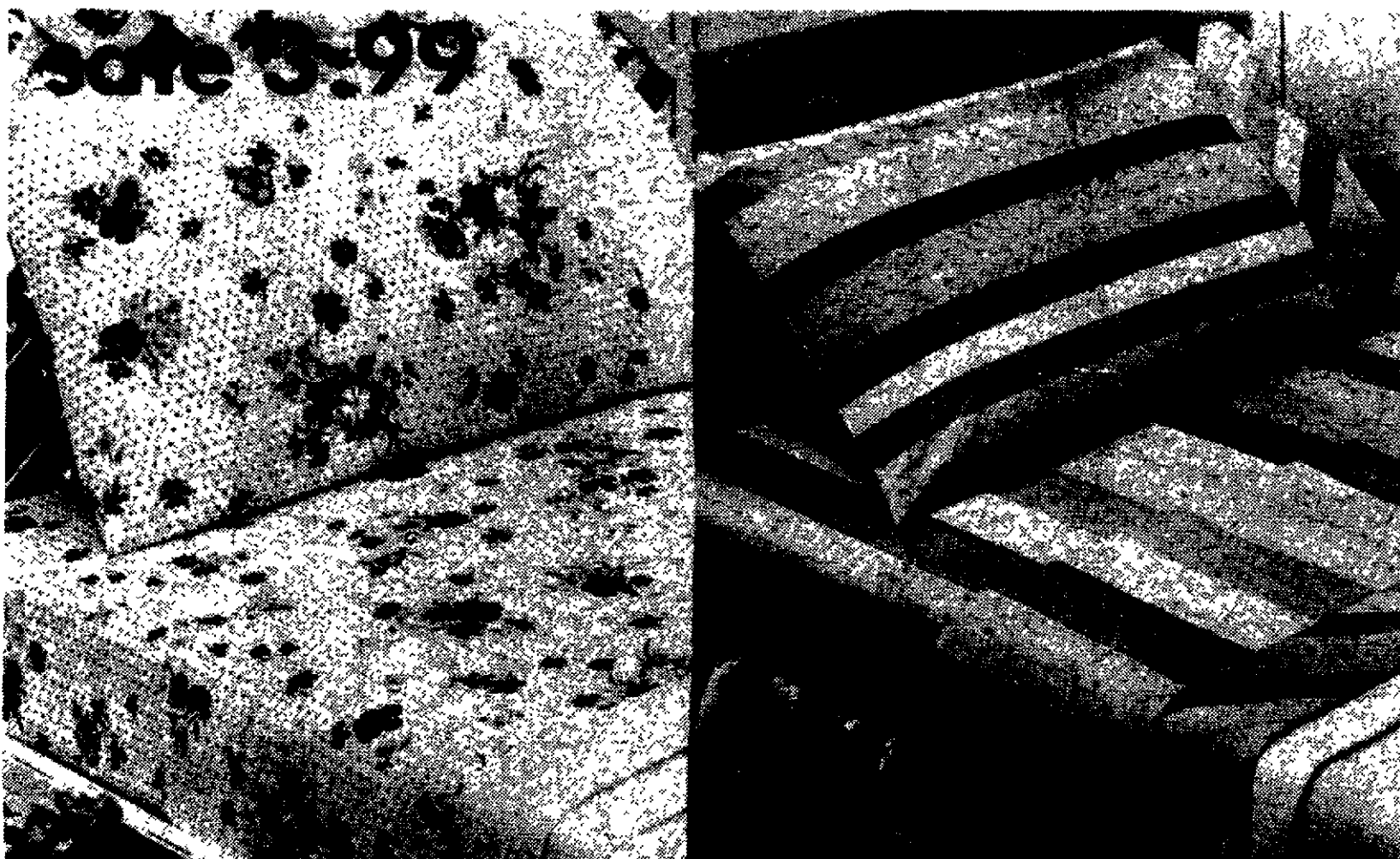
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pr. 3.49



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Orig. 16.99 80x90-in. extra wide full-size

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• Blankets



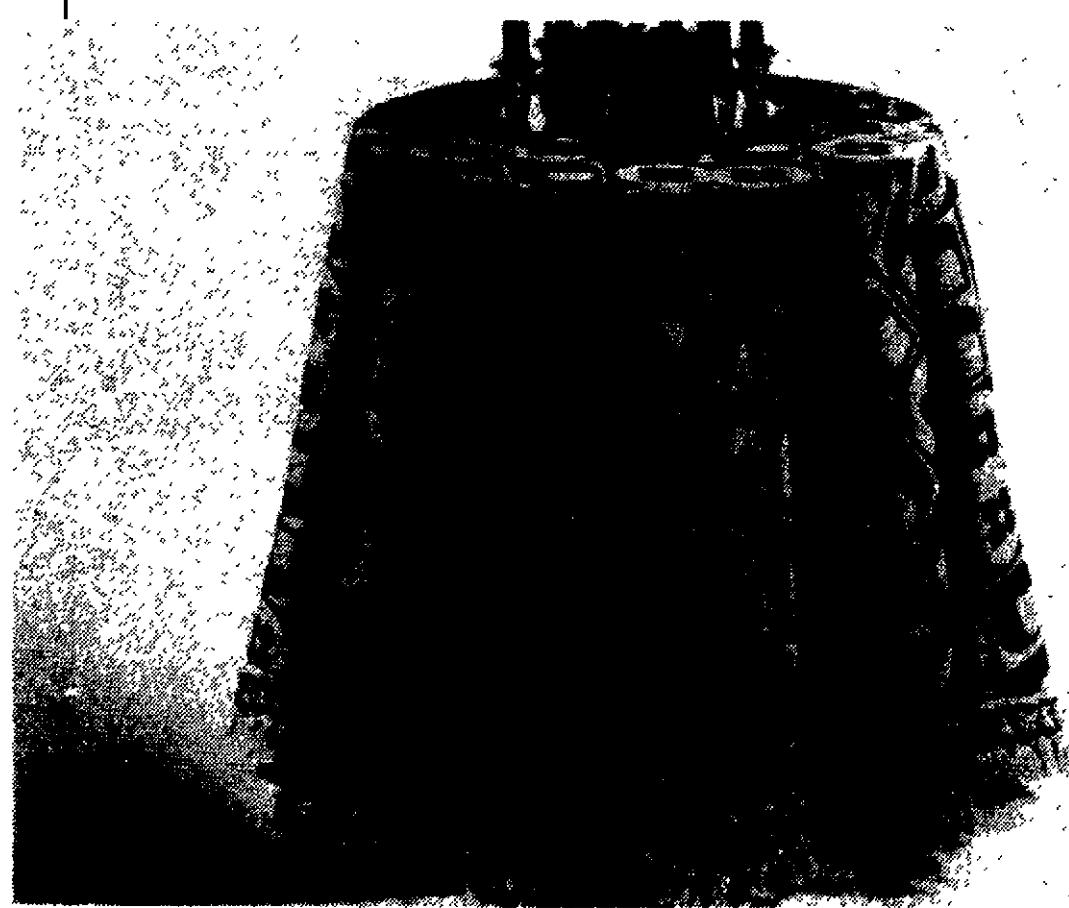
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save \$10 on Bates 72-in. round tablecloth

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National Guard units push recruiting drive

The Wisconsin National Guard battalion based in Appleton is among the worst off in depleted manpower, as it and the Guard across the state struggle to rebuild their strength to avoid a possible reduction in Guard units.

In statewide travels to give motivation talks to local units, Maj. Gen. James Lison is scheduled to be in Appleton Thursday. He has called for an all-out recruiting campaign and has called a temporary halt to all regular training activity.

Statewide, the National Guard is over 1,100 below its authorized strength of 10,079. That is the lowest the strength has been at in years, especially in recent years when the draft and the Vietnam conflict tended to keep its ranks full.

The Appleton-based battalion is twice as depleted as the average state unit, as over 25 per cent of its 796 vacancies are not filled at this time. Worst among its companies are Support Company in Appleton, down 52 from its 150-man strength; Company A at Waupun, down 31 of 82 and Detachment Company A at Ripon, down 20 of 60.

The other Appleton Battalion units are Appleton Headquarters Company, down 17 of 154, Company B of Fond du Lac, down 44 of 161, Company C of Oshkosh, 22 of 92, and Detachment Company C of Berlin, down 12 of 69.

"We're not in the worst shape (in the state), but we are maybe second

from the bottom,....mainly because we are an infantry type of outfit, and it's a little harder to recruit for an infantry outfit," said Capt. Vincent Pintarro, Appleton, administrative assistant to the battalion commander.

Appleton's battalion is a mechanized infantry unit. Another infantry unit, the First Battalion of Green Bay, is in better shape.

That battalion's Headquarters Company is at full 143-man authorized strength and its Support Company is short three of 137. That battalion's Clintonville company is five below its 81-man strength. An Oshkosh transportation unit is nine below its 177-man strength.

Pintarro said that during a Guard reorganization in the mid-1960's, the Second Battalion was assigned several companies that were under strength. These were filled in 1968 and 1967, but now those persons are completing their six-year stints.

The battalion recruited 91 during the January through October, 1973, period, he said, but it lost 108. Now, the tide is turning, and 16 or 17 were recruited last month, including several young persons with no prior service.

The losses had started in about 1971 as the draft eased up and the war wound down to an end, and it was augmented with the elimination of the draft in 1972. Losses had been two and three times the

Continued on Page 4

Emergency fuel plan set

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

FOND DU LAC — A system is being set up through the various county clerk and county emergency government offices to handle emergency needs for fuel oil supplies in Wisconsin this winter.

Stanley York, coordinator of the Wisconsin Office of Emergency Energy Assistance, told east-central Wisconsin emergency government directors and county clerk representatives here this morning that if it sounded as if he were painting a gloomy picture of the fuel situation this winter it was because "it is a gloomy picture."

Current estimates, which he said were guesses at best, are that Wis-

consin will be about 25 per cent short of petroleum this winter. The exact amount, York said, will depend entirely on the weather.

He said he also expected individuals and businesses to be without fuel.

To handle such emergencies, York said, emergency allocation request forms will be placed in all county clerk offices in the state and also probably with the major distributors.

Anyone needing furnace or diesel fuel in a true emergency situation will fill out one of the forms which will then be turned over to the local emergency government office. The request will then be radioed or telephoned to York's office in Madison. A supplier will then be ordered to furnish fuel.

"There is a \$5,000 fine for refusing to provide emergency fuel," York said. In most cases, he said, emergency fuel should be able to be delivered within 8 to 12 hours of the request.

In cases where the emergency can be foreseen, the request form will be mailed to Madison.

To indicate the impact of a 25 per cent shortage, York said that if a homeowner turns down his thermostat from 70 degrees to 64 degrees he will reduce his fuel consumption about 15 per cent.

Under a proposed mandatory fuel allocation program which is supposed to go into effect Jan. 1, home owners will be allowed 85 per cent as much fuel oil as they got in calendar year

1972. However, there are no guidelines on how the 85 per cent will be delivered.

York said the proposal "borders between stupid and ridiculous." He said it wouldn't work and that he expects it to be withdrawn and a new allocation method developed before the end of the month.

To allocate oil on an emergency basis, the state can take up to 10 per cent of the oil allocated to Wisconsin by each oil company for emergency distribution. Texaco will probably be the first company tapped, York said, because it is refusing to ship 10 per cent of its oil unless it is needed.

Basically, he said, Wisconsin is in a relatively good position because January, February and March, 1972 were colder than normal and 1972 will always be used as the base year for figuring allocations.

However, some oil companies have reduced the amount they will send to Wisconsin substantially from that year. Clark Oil Co. and Kerr-McGee (Deep Rock) have allocated only about 50 per cent of their 1972 totals for the state for next year. Standard Oil has allocated 91 per cent and Shell Oil about the same. York said allocation percentages for other oil companies would be available soon.

Priorities for fuel oil also will be worked out in the near future, York said. He indicated that residential users would be in the top priority.

"There is nothing we can do to add to the total oil supply," York said. "All we can do is move around what we do have."

The eastern third of Wisconsin, in an arc from Green Bay through Madison and south to the state line, is in re-

Continued on Page 4

Optimistic dealers not following fuel guidelines

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Fox Cities fuel oil dealers aren't adhering to the state's recommendation that they allocate fuel oil to individual customers based on 85 per cent of last year's consumption, but they contend that following the state system would be a nightmare administratively.

Gibson named for post on school board

Dr. Kenneth Gibson, an Appleton optometrist who founded a preschool and day care center and is director of a children's learning center, has been nominated by Mayor James Sutherland to the Appleton Board of Education.

Gibson is Sutherland's choice to replace John McKenzie who resigned

The dealers said they weren't feeling the pinch at this time — thanks mainly to unseasonably mild temperatures to date. Some believe they can make it through the winter, barring unforeseen cutbacks, because their customers have obviously been keeping down their thermostats.

One dealer noted that where he normally put in 200 gallons at refill time, he needed to put in only 160 or 170 gallons to fill.

Spokesmen from the Wisconsin Office of Emergency Energy Assistance aren't impressed with the optimism and they warn that dealers had better start using the complicated allocation system.

"They had better get on it," one energy office spokesman said, "or the hot potato is going to be in their laps." He said customers would be the ones to suffer in the long run.

What the dealers apparently are not doing is holding down the allocation to individual customers to 85 per cent of the individual customer's fill of a year ago. However, if the drop in the thermostat is reducing fuel consumption by about 15 per cent, the effect would be the same.

This situation could be affected drastically by a reduction in the fuel oil supply to area dealers. The latest word from the energy office is that during December only 71 per cent of last year's consumption will be available in Wisconsin.

Energy office spokesmen claim the allocation program has been in effect since Nov. 1 and is part of a national energy allocation program. They said the explanation of the allocation system has been given to fuel oil dealers associations, but, in the interest of clearer understanding the state is preparing an information package which may be ready by Friday.

An energy office spokesman said there are many variables that should be considered by fuel oil dealers in allocating their product. Among these, he said, are the number of customers, inventory and possible excess from the past month's supply, allocation from supplier, and severity of the temperature.

Daily temperature monitoring is considered especially critical by the state in light of the energy shortage.

The energy office is advocating using the "degree-day" system for incorporating temperature into the allocation program.

Under this "degree-day" system, it is assumed that artificial heat is needed when the outside temperature falls below 65 degrees. The state will be determining the daily mean temperature (halfway between the extremes) and broadcasting it at 7:30 a.m. daily, starting this week, on the state broadcast network.

"This should help distributors in distributing their product equitably," an energy office spokesman said.

Some Fox Cities fuel oil distributors

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Holiday preparations

Donald Broeske, Menasha, has the job of washing hundreds of square feet of glass as a downtown Appleton bank prepares for the

holiday season. The task is performed once a year. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Streets narrower than 33 feet would be okayed

The Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee determined a policy Monday to allow construction of streets less than 33 feet wide, but it left to the City Council the decision whether to require curb and gutter on all new or reconstructed streets.

While committee members were divided on street policy, however, they united to okay a sidewalk construction policy not only sets criteria to determine the need for sidewalks but also preserves the privilege of aldermen to request sidewalks they want in their own wards.

"It's a beautiful thing, compared to what we've been fooling around with for years," said Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th).

The committee approved a street policy that would allow construction of streets less than standard width — a move designed specifically to satisfy certain, older city areas where

residents want to preserve neighborhood atmosphere and not be forced to install 33-foot-wide streets when they're not required by traffic.

But the committee rejected Ald. Judith Winzenz's proposal to allow existing streets to be rebuilt without curb and gutter and at their present width if 90 per cent of the property owners request it and agree to pay 100 per cent of the cost for the installation and future terrace maintenance costs.

Instead, with Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), committee chairman, providing the tie-breaking vote, the committee recommended that Lehmann Lane, from Pine Street to its southern end, be constructed at its existing 24-foot width without curb and gutter, provided 100 per cent of the property owners want it, pay for all of it and maintain the terraces.

Strutz, breaking the tie brought about when Thompson and Ald. Edward

Maloney (9th) opposed the move favored by Aldermen Robert Safford (7th) and Lois Mittlestadt (6th), said his vote didn't mean he supported the change but was an effort to get the matter before the full council. It would be a "test case," he said.

Maloney said that, if the exception were approved, he would bring in requests for similar exceptions for several streets in his ward slated for concrete street and curb and gutter installation in 1974. He said residents in his ward should have the same chance for an exception as the Lehmann Lane residents. They would jump at the chance, he assured the committee.

"We're going right back into playing games with the pavement program again," said Public Works Director Robert Miller, calling Maloney's warning "absurd."

"Streets don't belong in politics," said Thompson. "I don't know if we'll get any streets next year if we do this."

Safford said exceptions had to be allowed in cases like Lehmann Lane, where an older, established neighborhood wants to preserve its environment. Aldermen, he said, have a "responsibility to do what is right for the City of Appleton" as well as their own wards.

The debate was often fought across ward boundaries, with Maloney and Thompson (aldermen from developing areas in the city) seeking a tight street construction policy which would not grant exceptions to streets in older parts of the city, while Safford and Winzenz argued that exceptions had to be made in some cases.

"Two and two doesn't always add up

Continued on Page 4

Carrier boy robbed

Appleton police are investigating a Monday evening robbery, in which a 15-year-old, Post-Crescent carrier boy reportedly lost \$30.

Mark J. Schleitwiler, 1413 W. Packard St., told police he had been making collections on his paper route when an older boy approached and made him turn over his money. Police added these details:

The boy had stopped in the 1200 block of W. Lorain Street when the older boy, who had been following the Schleitwiler boy from the 1000 block of W. Lorain, approached and grabbed him.

The robber then pulled the boy behind the nearby house and ordered him to turn over all his money. After he turned over his money, Mark was released and ran home to notify police. He told them the robber had been armed with a small knife, which he swung once at Mark, striking him in the face. The boy was not injured.

The robber was described as in his teens, about 6 feet tall and had dark hair. He wore a green fatigue jacket with a red stocking cap and scarf and dark pants.

The incident occurred about 8:15 p.m.

Plan seeks school site for park

An Appleton alderman has proposed that the city acquire the Colony Oaks school site on the city's east side and turn it into a park site.

"We'd love it," Ald. Ralph West (20th) said, when asked if he would like to see the site used for the annual Fourth of July celebrations sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees and held at Pierce Park since the early 1940's.

West pointed out, however, that adequate parking and toilet facilities would first have to be added to make the 7.88-acre site acceptable for the large civic celebration.

Back in October, 15 property owners surrounding the school site petitioned the city to purchase the unused school site for park purposes. The Appleton Board of Education recently approved a five-year capital improvements plan that calls for disposal of the Colony Oaks site in 1974.

The plan suggested consultations with the Park and Recreation Commission, and pointed out that the board has shown interest in finding a school site on the far southeast section of the city because of the impact of growth on the Johnston and McKinley elementary schools and Madison Junior High.

West said today that he did not introduce his resolution until now because he was waiting for the school board's long-range plan.

In it, he calls for the city's leasing of the site from the school district until state or federal funds can be obtained to help acquire the land.

The park is bounded by Crestview Drive, Briarcliff Drive, Edgemere Drive and Kensington Drive. West said that area residents are further from a park site than any other in the city. The only other area farther away from a park is the Northeast Industrial Park.

The petitions filed in October were referred to the Board of Public Works and Planning Commission, but neither has taken action. West's resolution will be referred by the council to the board of public works Wednesday.

Man dies of crash injuries

OSHKOSH — A crash Saturday night in Winnebago has taken its second life, according to Winnebago County authorities.

Richard Bantleon, 34, Oshkosh, died today of injuries he suffered when the car he was driving left County Trunk A north of here and struck an embankment. His wife, Nancy, 33, perished in the crash.

According to county sheriff's authorities, two other passengers in the auto are hospitalized with injuries they suffered in the crash.

The death raised the state's highway fatality toll for the year to 1,077 today, compared with 1,093 on this date in record 1972.

Mother gets custody of son, conditionally

A young Kaukauna mother whose son has suffered minor burns several times in recent months got to take her son home from court Monday, but only on the condition that she follow strict rules of supervision.

The woman's estranged husband testified during an emergency custody hearing in Outagamie County Family Court that he found small burns on the 2-year-old boy's face, head and hands five times in the last six months.

All of the burns were about as big around as a cigarette, he said. He found the last burn, on the boy's left hand, Nov. 21, he testified.

A welfare caseworker who investigated after being alerted by Kaukauna police said he filed a suspected child abuse report.

He quoted the mother as saying the accidental burns were caused by cigarettes, a space heater and a cigarette lighter.

The caseworker said he had no proof the injuries were purposely inflicted. Another caseworker said she went to the woman's home with police last week. After that she asked that emergency custody of the child be given to the Outagamie County Department of

Continued on Page 4

Study likely on Pierce issue

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

A committee probably will be established next week to study the future of Pierce Park as a site for the annual July 4 celebration sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees.

Park and Recreation Commission Chairman John Olson today said that "no matter what we did in Pierce Park, many people aren't going to be happy with us having the celebration there."

Some 30 area residents, most from the 600, 700 and 800 blocks of South Summit Street, have signed a petition calling for moving the celebration somewhere else next year.

Olson's not sure it can be done that quickly, but he said he's willing to try.

The chairman said commissioners already have given to the Jaycees permission to conduct the annual civic event in 1974 in Pierce Park. "How binding that is, I can't tell you at this point."

But Olson wants the commission to name a committee to first determine site criteria for a large celebration like the July 4 event and "then start narrowing down where we can possibly put this thing."

Olson eventually would like to see the celebration moved to Langedyke Park. "Maybe it can be ready next year," he said, "but I hope at the

latest by 1975."

The commission chairman also thinks the commission can explore, along with the Jaycees, the use of a non-park site like a vacant field.

Olson, because the commission has already granted the civic group a permit to use the park in 1974, would like to wait until 1975 before moving the celebration from Pierce Park.

City Atty. David Geenen said the commission could rescind its action on the permit "as long as it's done far enough in advance so they (Jaycees) can plan for another site."

The commission will discuss the Pierce Park question at its Dec. 11 meeting.

Vote on school compromise set

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

HORTONVILLE — A \$2.7 million school referendum compromise, worked out by a group of Hortonville and Greenville residents, will be sent to district's voters Dec. 22.

The referendum, the third in two years and the second in as many months, calls for the construction of an elementary center in Greenville, a vocational wing addition at the present high school in Hortonville, enclosing a high school courtyard, remodeling some areas in the school and building a new swimming pool and locker rooms.

Supt. Marvin Obry said that the board of education unanimously endorses the plan and cited the November, 1971, and October, 1973, referendum defeats, saying, "There is still a need for a new school."

"The thought, of course, was that Greenville voted heavily against it last time because of the placement of the school."

A group of Greenville residents actively opposed last fall's \$2.3 million proposal that would have built a new elementary school in Hortonville and changed the present complex, which houses all grades, into a school for grades 7-12.

The compromise plan calls for the construction of a 360-pupil elementary school on district-owned property in Greenville. Obry said that if the issue is approved, the \$1,231,000 facility, which would be located on a 36-acre lot on State 76 about one-half mile south of the U.S. 45 and State 76 intersection, would "more than likely take the students from the eastern half of the district." He added, "I think we're flexible whether it will be a K-5 or K-6 center. It will cause some deep administrative thinking about what's best for the district so we don't have to change the boundary lines all the time." The district currently has about 900 elementary pupils.

Under the present proposal outlined

by the compromise and detailed by Thern and Associates of Oshkosh, the district's architects, a 43,000-square foot vocational wing would be added east of the high school, and the 9,000-square-foot swimming pool would be next to the shops building.

Obry termed the vocational area "very important to our program," and said it would include four shop rooms, "plus some areas to complement those shops." Wood, metals, power mechanics and agricultural shops would be included, and art, home economics and business education also would be moved to the new area.

Thern estimated that the vocational area would cost \$380,000, while the pool would cost \$203,000. He said the pool is "an added dimension to the physical education program—it's another classroom, really."

Included in the vocational wing's cost is another \$62,000 for remodeling projects at the high school. Obry said

that wall additions and some equipment purchases represent most of the remodeling. "There isn't going to be a lot of remodeling in the present building at all," he said.

One present shop, which would be next to the pool, would be changed to a locker room with showers, while the other shop area would be changed to a small physical education area.

With high school art classes moved into the new vocational wing, walls would be added to the present art room, which would become part of the music department.

Another \$305,000 is included in the proposal for enclosing a courtyard, creating a library and a lecture room auditorium.

With the library being moved into the courtyard, the present materials center would be changed into classrooms for English.

Obry said that while the cost of the projects will exceed the \$2,675,000 proposal the rest of the money will come from funds that are reinvested after bonds are sold.

When asked about the problem of disposing of sewage at the Greenville site, since that town doesn't have a municipal sewage system, Obry said Thern is studying two plans. One possibility is that sewage from the new school could be transported daily to another disposal site, while the other possibility is that a drainfield, which reportedly wouldn't be too costly for the district, could be built with the school.

Obry said that the polls would be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 22, with three voting centers.

Residents from the Towns of Center and Ellington will vote at Stephenville Greenville and Grand Chute residents at the Greenville Town Hall, and Hortonville, Horton, Dale and Liberty residents will vote at the high school.

Antirabies shots end; Waupaca passes law

That series of antirabies shots for 20 New Holstein area people who recently came in contact with a rabid huskie and her puppies is winding down—at about the same time the Waupaca County Board approved an ordinance permitting law enforcement officials to quarantine any animal which has bitten a person or is suspected of being infected with rabies.

Only one of the 20 Calumet County people undergoing the antirabies inoculations suffered a particularly severe reaction to the shots. The 25-year-old male has become quite ill after each shot and has lost time from work. Medical personnel at one time were stopping his treatment altogether. He still has four more shots to go.

The Joseph Heimerl family, route 2, New Holstein, owner of the mother huskie who tangled with an apparently rabid skunk 10 days after she gave birth to eight puppies in early October, has completed its series of shots.

Mrs. Heimerl said the roughest spot for her family during the 20-shot series occurred between the fifth and 10th inoculations when some reaction was noticed.

The huskie was shot when it began to act strangely more than two weeks after its bout with the skunk. A day later one of the pups died. Tests showed both dogs were rabid. Last week, at the veterinarian's orders, the other seven puppies and the Heimerls' pet cats were killed as a precautionary measure, even though they had showed no signs of the disease.

Under Waupaca County's new ordinance, members of the sheriff's department, local law enforcement officers, the county humane officer or his deputies may seize and place in quarantine any animal which has bitten a person or is suspected of being infected with rabies.

The increase in the number of cases

where animals have bitten persons in Waupaca County has risen in direct proportion to the growing numbers of seasonal and temporary inhabitants, campers and tourists, Sheriff Loran Frazier said in recommending passage of the ordinance.

There were seven incidents in 1972, 15 for the first 10 months of 1973, he said. "Under state law, it is difficult, if not impossible, to confine animals which have bitten persons or animals suspected of having rabies," Frazier said.

The new ordinance places responsibility on the animal's owner. Law enforcement has directives in the handling and it is a controlled situation, he added.

Effective immediately, it is the duty of the suspect animal's owner, custodian or keeper to:

- Quarantine the animal for 14 days in a cage or with a heavy collar and chain or deliver the animal immediately to a licensed veterinarian who has agreed to keep the animal for 14 days, or
- Deliver the animal to a municipal animal pound which has agreed to keep it during the quarantine, or
- Have the animal disposed of by a Wisconsin licensed veterinarian.

— Notify and keep informed the person bitten by the animal about its condition and results of rabies tests. Also notify the sheriff's department, local law enforcement officer or the humane officer (E.K. Prather, DVM, Manawa) of the animal's condition, location and test results.

— Release the animal from quarantine on the 15th day after it bit a person—if rabies is not suspected or the law enforcement officials do not require inspection by a veterinarian.

— If the animal dies while quarantined, its carcass must be turned over to a veterinarian for testing and disposal.

"PEPSI-COLA," "PEPSI," AND "TWIST-N-SHIRT" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSI CO., INC.

Health center's medical director resigns; nurse shortage reported

The medical director of the Outagamie County Health Center has resigned and the Board of Trustees was told Monday that there is a serious shortage of registered nurses at the facility.

Dr. Thomas Loescher, part-time medical director for about 10 years, has resigned, according to health center officials, because his private practice and his involvement with the emergency services program at St. Elizabeth Hospital have limited the time he can spend at the center.

Loescher will leave the \$900 a month post Jan. 15, according to Eugene K. Speener, health center superintendent. Loescher, a physician-surgeon, has a private practice in Appleton.

Speener apparently has a candidate in mind to replace Loescher, but he was keeping it to himself Monday.

"I'm not trying to hide anything," he told trustees. "But I don't want to blow what could be a good possibility by premature publication."

There is a strong possibility someone might be interested in the job, he continued. The apparent candidate is familiar with the health center, he revealed, but he cannot yet make a commitment.

"We're hoping the problem can be resolved without becoming a big problem," Speener said. There was no danger of the health center's being left without competent medical supervision, he assured.

Trustees indicated that now might be the time to go to a full-time medical director at the center, a prospect which has gained considerable support in recent years.

Sylvester Esler, president of the Board of Trustees, recalled Monday that hiring of a full-time director, at a salary of \$25,000 to \$35,000, had been

discussed at earlier meetings.

There also has been a strong move to hire a full-time psychiatrist at the center.

Speener also told trustees that the health center is short 16 registered nurses. He later told a reporter the number was 12. The shortage includes some supervisory personnel, he explained.

The shortage began to concern officials early last summer, Speener said. The big problem, he explained, is that the pay is not high enough to allow for replacement of nurses who leave for a

variety of reasons, including pregnancy and family relocation.

Registered nurses are able to get jobs at general hospitals in the area at much higher pay, Speener said. Sometimes the difference is \$1.50 to \$2 an hour, he added.

Esler said it appears more nurses will quit the health center unless there are pay raises.

Speener said the county will be asked to boost the pay grades of registered nurses from 16 to 18. Grade 16, he said, carries a starting salary of \$3.91 an hour and Grade 18 carries a \$4.23 wage.

Break-ins reported in lake houses

WAUPACA — The sheriff's department is investigating a series of break ins which occurred this past weekend in the Chain O' Lakes area.

An air conditioner, meat, guns and a color television set were reported stolen from the lake home of Mrs. H. C. Crane, Town of Farmington. When the owner visited the cottage on Sunday, she found a dish of ice cream, which had not been there long, on a table. The burglars entered through the front door.

The cottage of Mrs. Marie Dupont, Channel Park Road, Town of Dayton, was broken into and the loss is undetermined. Also reported were break-ins at the Berg, Lewis and Burmeister cottages in the lakes area. Investigative reports on these three breaking and enterings have not been filed.

A resident of the Casino area reported to the sheriff that he watched three cars pull into the Baite Shoppe on County Trunk Q. People got out, milled around between 1:30 and 3 a.m., Monday and that they started a campfire behind the building, he informed the department.

Services for Advent announced

Traditional midweek Advent services have been announced by the Lutheran churches in Appleton. They begin this week and continue for the next three weeks.

There are two with Thursday services: Our Saviour and Trinity, at 7:30 a.m. All the rest will be Wednesdays.

Bethany will observe the season at 7:30 p.m.; Riverview, St. Matthew, Mt. Olive and St. Paul, at 7 p.m. St. Matthew will have communion this week.

Good Shepherd will have a 7 p.m. service, with the children's Advent program featured Dec. 19. Faith will celebrate at 7 p.m.

Grace will have a 7:15 p.m. service with communion this week; First English, 7 p.m.; Zion, 7 p.m. with communion each week and participation by the senior choir, and Prince of Peace, 7 p.m. Dec. 12 and 19. The latter will have the children's church school programs at this time. The pupils in grades 4-6 will perform Dec. 12 and the pre-kindergarten-third grade, Dec. 19.

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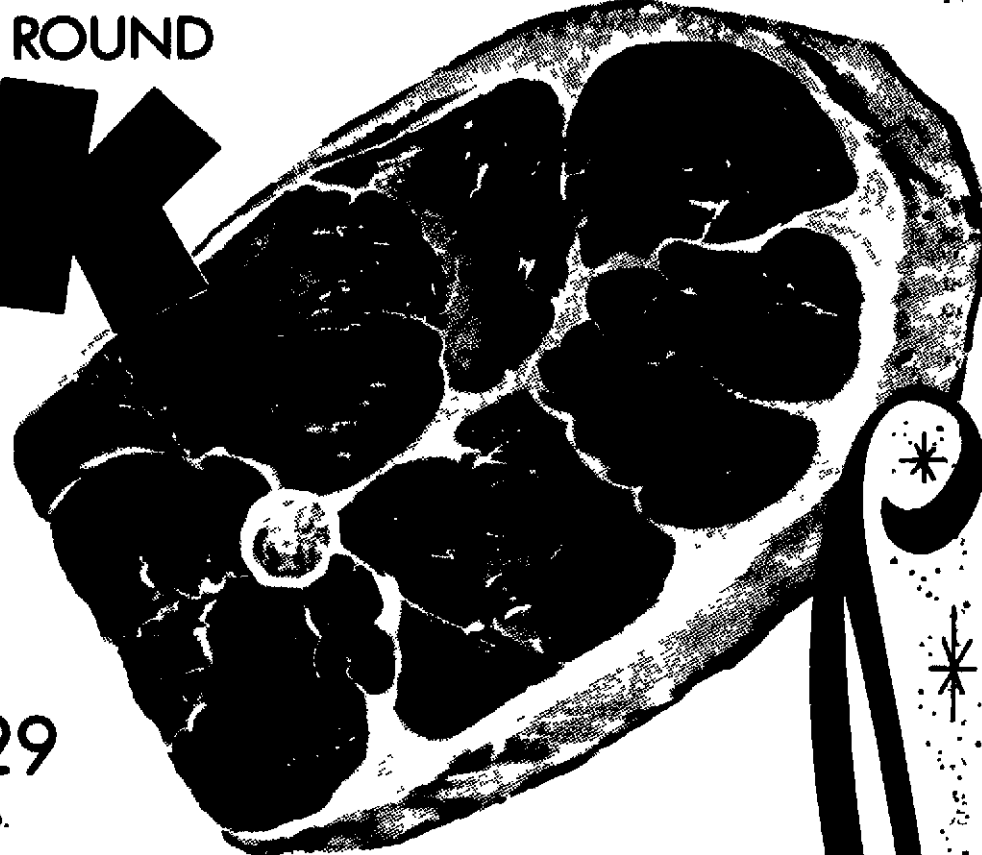
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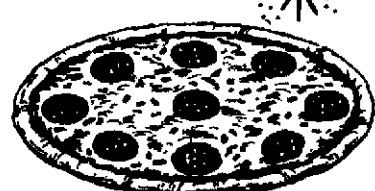
Walnuts

\$1.35
1-lb Bag

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oz.

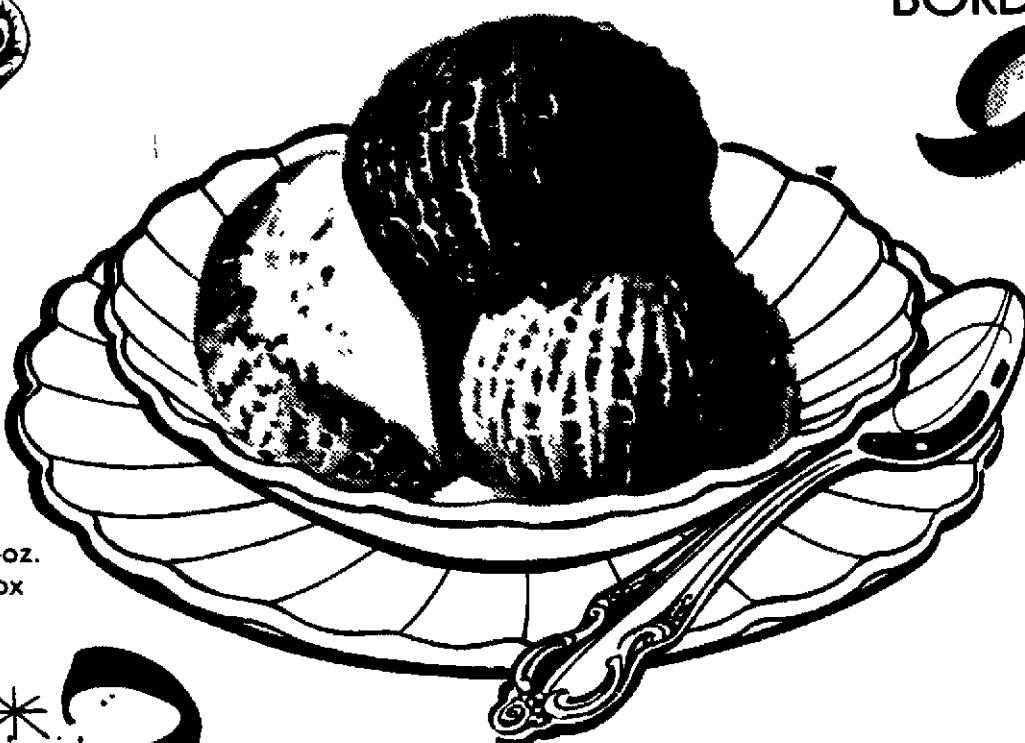
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Emergency fuel . . .

Continued From Page 1

tively good shape for natural gas, York said.

Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., which supplies that portion of the state, is one of the few pipe lines to actually have more natural gas for next year than it had last year, York said.

However, he said that while its supply will be up about 5 per cent, the demand will be up closer to 15 per cent.

Having this extra supply of natural gas "doesn't mean you don't have to turn your thermostat down," York said. "While you're cozy in your home you may be out of work because your employer was on an interruptible contract."

Most large industries are on natural gas contracts which say that service can be interrupted during peak use periods. Those industries then usually switch to fuel oil for the week or two until gas service is restored. York said there probably won't be any fuel oil for them to switch to.

The East Coast is experiencing a fuel

crisis because it is almost totally dependent on fuel oil with little or no natural gas or coal being used, York said. The East Coast also is the only area dependent on Middle East oil.

York said that even if the Middle East situation were resolved and its oil started flowing again it would be a minimum of 35 days before any of that oil could reach the United States.

Fuel . . .

Continued From Page 1

said this is the system they have used for years. The difference between the daily mean temperature and 65 degrees is recorded daily (if the mean temperature is 40, that produces 25 "degree days" and allowed to accumulate until a predetermined number is reached. Then the dealer knows it is about time to fill the tank.

The time-to-fill point is reached at different times for different customers, depending on their fuel consumption and when they got their first fill. Carrying this a step further would be difficult.

One Fox Cities dealer said he had 60 to 70 deliveries per day. To handle the additional paperwork to meet the state's request would mean hiring an additional two women.

State energy office spokesmen admit it could be a difficult job, but they point out that in light of the fuel oil shortage and potential severe cutbacks to the state, such a program is needed.

The state energy office is attempting to keep tabs on the amount of fuel oil that can be expected to be available to the state dealers during each month. It had expected more than the 71 per cent of last year's supply that was reported last week, but state Energy Coordinator Stanley York said if people keep their thermostats down 6 1/2 degrees, or about 68 1/2 degrees, the supply can handle it.

'Wizard' schedules talk at UW-Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Occultist Bruce Lahue, who has been involved in the West Coast occult world where he is known as the "Wizard of San Francisco," will speak Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

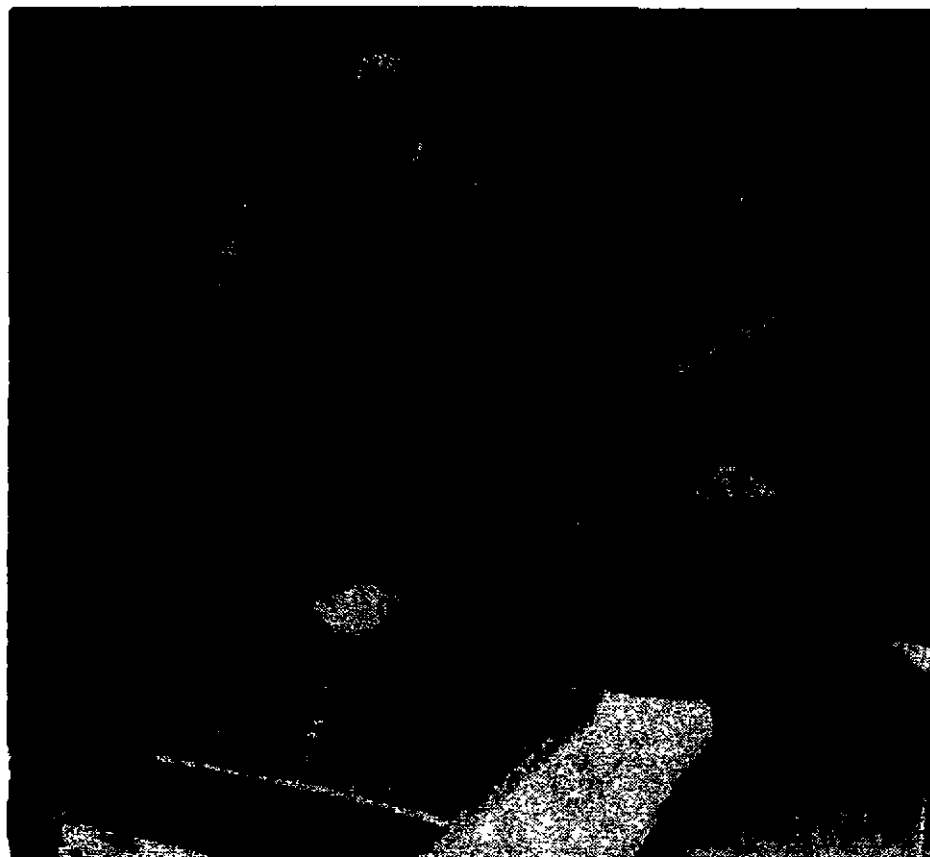
His 8 p.m. talk at Reeve Union Lounge is open to the public without charge.

Lahue first became interested in the occult at the age of 7 as the result of a dream experience. He learned the use of hypnosis at the University of Northern Iowa and began training in trance medium and conducting seances in 1966 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has served as the high priest at the full moon ceremony at the National Festival of the Occult.

Choir seeks places to sing during holidays

The Knights of Columbus Choir of Appleton is looking for places to sing the Christmas Service during the holiday season.

The 38-member choir, sponsored by Council 607, is available for any church in the Green Bay Diocese, according to Jay Larson, 406 N. Bennett St., choir secretary.



Fixing the books

A repair program brought visible strength to books at Highlands School, thanks to Boy Scouts from a number of schools engaged in a public service project to earn badges. Dave Timmerman, left, and Steve Haas, both of Troop 57, share a glue pot to put back together a dictionary and a fairy tale book. (Post-Crescent photo)

Guard . . .

Continued From Page 1

enlistments, Pintarro recalled.

Pintarro said the battalion and the Guard in the state has embarked on a vigorous recruiting campaign which he hopes will bolster the ranks and avoid the unit reduction. He said he didn't know how units would be eliminated, if they are, but he said that possibly low strength units could be the ones to go.

The loss of the Appleton unit, which has been here since 1881, would have a significant economic effect on the area. Over \$200,000 in salaries, food purchases and armory upkeep expenses is spent annually in this area. The Guard built a new armory at 2801 W. Second St. in 1969.

Pintarro said he believed the unit would remain and be strong. He said the incentives are significant, with pay up considerably, training opportunities improved and general military conditions and attitudes changed. Pay has been more than doubled in the past decade, he said.

Also, he said that today nearly two thirds of the enlisted men extend beyond their initial commitment periods, and this wasn't true a year ago.

Lison met last weekend with southern Wisconsin Guard officers and recruiters when he outlined his "Operation Turnabout." Earlier, he had been quoted in an Army Times article as saying, "I have every

reason to believe the state will lose some unit."

Nationally, Guard units are about 9,000 under strength.

Lison has designated Dec. 8-22 as a time for full-time recruiting activities. In addition, each officer and senior noncommissioned officer is expected to personally enlist at least one new member by the end of the year.

Pintarro finds recruiting easier than it was a year ago. "The anti-military feeling is gone now that the war in Vietnam is over," he said. "The people are coming in for the benefits."

He said the armory was open with a recruiter available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during week days and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Rat control topic at Harrison meeting

HARRISON — A special town meeting to discuss rat control has been scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the town hall.

The meeting was called because of complaints of rats, according to George Schwalbach, town chairman. He said Richard LaCroix, Calumet County agricultural agent, and a University of Wisconsin expert will discuss rat control.

Superpool milk price \$7.76 at Appleton

CHICAGO — The price of milk has increased to \$7.76 per hundredweight in Appleton for plants marketing milk through Central Milk Producers Cooperative superpool agreements during October.

In Zone 1 of the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order the superpool blend price of milk increased to \$7.92 per hundredweight. Zone 1 is an area within 40 miles of the Chicago city hall.

The October price is 43 cents higher than the September producer blend. The superpool price is negotiated by Central Milk Producers Cooperative which is an organization of 16 Wisconsin and northern Illinois dairy farmer cooperatives.

George E. Hansen, superpool supervisor, said the October producer price included a 30-cent per hundredweight

superpool premium over the announced federal order blend of \$7.62.

Milk marketings in the regional order were 4.6 per cent below marketings a year earlier in October.

The superpool blend price is reduced two cents per hundredweight for each 15 miles beyond Zone 1 of the regional order.

Representative minimum superpool blend prices paid to dairymen were: Milwaukee, Burlington, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., \$7.86; Beloit, Janesville and Whitewater, \$7.84; Belleville and Astico, \$7.78; Fond du Lac and Mt. Horeb, \$7.76; Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown, \$7.72; Fenimore, Reedsburg and Green Bay, \$7.70 and Antigo, \$7.62.

The prices apply to milk which is 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Child . . .

Continued From Page 1

Social Services.

The woman's attorney lifted the boy onto Judge R. Thomas Cane's bench so the judge and others involved in the case could examine what the court was told were scars from the injuries.

The mother testified that her son accidentally burned himself by touching lighted cigarettes at home and in her car. Once he was burned when he touched a hot space heater, she said.

"I don't torture my son," she said, nor has she ever intentionally injured him. She said she loves the child. She didn't take him to a doctor for treatment of the burns because she didn't believe they were that serious.

During questioning by her husband's attorney, she admitted that police were called to her house while she was hav-

ing a party last week, but she denied that she had drug parties. She also said she no longer uses marijuana.

A Kaukauna policeman was in court, but he was not asked to testify.

A doctor gave the woman's attorney a written report stating that he examined the child Monday morning and found no evidence of physical abuse or neglect.

Cane was told the child is the subject of a custody dispute in a divorce proceeding in Calumet County.

After a conference with attorneys, Cane granted custody of the boy to the county social services department, but permitted him to remain with his mother if she follows supervisory rules set by social services departments in Outagamie and Calumet counties.

If the rules are broken, the child will be removed immediately, Cane ordered.

One thing about money . . .

GET THE MOST FOR IT . . .

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THE Post-Crescent

Facts about the Great American Brandy. Coronet.

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Anybody who knows brandy knows Coronet.

It's a California award winner and for good reason.

We employ a very sophisticated method of distillation that produces a lighter brandy.

And isn't that what America wants? Over the holidays or any other time.

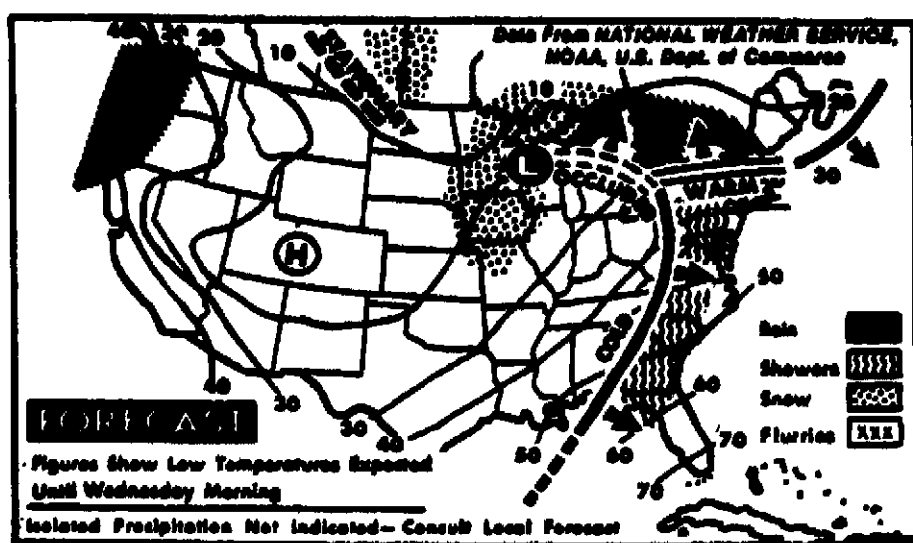
Gift wrapped at no extra cost.



Coronet VSQ

The Great American Brandy Made From Champagne Grapes.

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Weather forecast

Showers are forecast Tuesday for Atlantic coast states and rain is expected from the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Snow is forecast for the upper Great Lakes and part of the Midwest. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. (AP wirephoto map)

Cloudy, windy with rain

The weatherman at the U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay had only bad words today for Fox Cities residents — "cloudy, windy and rain."

The words described the prediction for tonight and Wednesday with the exception that the rain may be changing to snow.

Temperatures will be in the low to mid 30s tonight and be steady or fall slowly Wednesday. North to northeast winds will be 20 to 30 miles per hour tonight, shifting to northwesterly on Wednesday.

Precipitation probability is 80 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Thursday should be cloudy with temperatures in the mid 30s.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that Appleton had reached a high of 41 and a low of 34 in the previous

24-hour period. A trace of precipitation was also recorded during that time.

At midmorning, the barometer was falling at 29.81 and winds were northeast at 17. Relative humidity was 81 per cent and the dew point was 30 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:13 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:00 a.m. Full Moon (and small partial eclipse of the moon) on Dec. 9.

About one tenth of the moon will pass

Ostomate meeting set

Persons with colostomies, ileostomies, ureterostomies and ileal conduits are invited to gather and discuss common problems and find new ideas at 7 p.m. Thursday in the staff room at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Spouses are welcome, too.

There will be a display of appliances at the meeting.

through the shadow of the Earth in this eclipse. That shadow extends about 857,000 miles, much further than the distance of the moon from the Earth.

POINSETTIAS

Come Out and Choose Your POINSETTIA Today From the FINEST SELECTION ANYWHERE —ALSO— Cyclamens- Mums Azaleas-Kalanchoe and Fresh Flowers

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HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 9 to 5
1525 S. Oneida St.
(Across From Hospital)
734-3996—We Deliver

Vital statistics

Deaths

Kermit Anderson, 59, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mrs. T. H. (Madeline) Boebel, 75, formerly of 222 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

Sandra L. Henke, route 2, Appleton.
Peter J. Ronzani, Chicago, and Susan K. Sanderfoot, 324 Granite St., Waupaca.

Death elsewhere

Miss Myrtle Mayo, 88, Los Angeles, formerly of New London.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jansen, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Wichowski, 1912 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Selle, 1209 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hietpas, 2404 Joyce St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehl, route 1, Menasha.
Shawano Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mehlberg, Clintonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koebel, Clintonville.
Calumet Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fagg Jr., 52 S. 8th St., Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins, route 3, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breckheimer, route 1, Hilbert.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leander Nohl, route 2, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ludwig, 227 Comrt St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimann, route 4, Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winkler, 801 Court St., Chilton.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Krueger, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wuyts, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Martin Krueger, Gillett. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Toms, Kaukauna. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Ollie Toms, Kaukauna.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Thomas R. Otto, route 1, Larsen, and Patricia M. Gillick, 536 E. Main St., Winneconne.
Stanley J. Klapa, 1712 Mt. Vernon St., and Theresa A. Schaffer, 2007 Crane St., both Oshkosh.
Ronald E. Splitterger and Nancy E. Hewitt, both route 3, Ripon.
Tom K. Nickel, 215 N. Seventh St., and Susan M. Baitinger, 327 S. Third St., both Winneconne.
Dennis C. Berholtz, 1419 Indigo Drive, Oshkosh, and Pamela C. Jones, 7321 James Road, Pickett.
George E. Paulos, 1660 Ohio St., and Susan L. Hable, 108 W. Linwood Ave., both Oshkosh.
Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued licenses to:
Harold F. Petersen, 316 S. State St., Waupaca, and Helen C. Zimmerman, Mayville.
Steven C. Olson, route 2, Iola, and

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For safety. Liquidity. Yield.

Safety. In a First Federal savings account, your money is insured by an agency of the U.S. government. And backed by the largest reserves of any savings association in the state. First Federal invests primarily in strong Wisconsin mortgages with an excellent payment record.

Liquidity. At First Federal, you can select from a full range of interest maturity dates. As little as 90 days. As long as 10 years. No matter which one you choose, your money is always available at any of 11 offices. On demand.

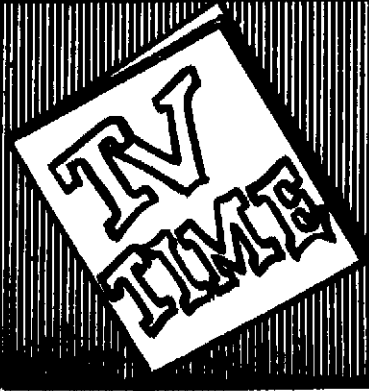
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Evans and Novak

Nixon still playing politics with economy

WASHINGTON—The bureaucratic nightmare now surrounding the Nixon administration's frenetic energy program threatens economic repercussions of grave potential impact around the country, where serious men of business and industry simply cannot get answers from the White House.

Partly for that reason, lay-offs and production cut-backs are proceeding at a pace largely concealed from the public, and seemingly pointedly ignored by the White House. Thus, one secret but well-placed economic forecast in the Department of Commerce now projects average unemployment for 1974 at between 8 and 14 per cent—almost twice the public projection of the Council of Economic Advisers—assuming continuation of the Arab oil embargo.

Steel sees massive layoffs
A key case in point is the giant steel industry. One major steel company (in the industry's top five) last week started the odious chore of going through lengthy "manning" tables of employees to prepare for possibly massive lay-offs in the next few weeks.

The reason: with no clear signal from the White House, the Interior Department's Office of Petroleum Allocations or any other office of experts in the multi-layered energy program, neither this particular steel company nor any other had the faintest idea as we wrote this how much fuel would be allocated to it in the oil-short months ahead.

No less a figure than Secretary of Treasury George Shultz has quietly dropped hints to several steel industry titans that President Nixon seems in no mood to risk political reprisals by giving big steel a high fuel-oil priority.

"George is honest about the way the White House is thinking these days," one steel man told us. "He's saying that

public sensitivity to big steel is so high that the voters would never accept special favors for steel at the expense of cold homes."

If true, that candid appraisal could spell even greater disaster for the U.S. economy in the months ahead than the economic recession which virtually all economists, both in and outside the government, seem generally agreed is unavoidable. Because steel, however opprobrious in the eyes of the public, is probably more important than any other single industry in Mr. Nixon's effort to achieve "Project Independence"—the 1980 goal of domestic energy sufficiency. It makes drilling equipment, now in short supply, tank cars, refineries and everything else needed to ease the energy shortage.

Nine-page facts sheet
Big steel presented a fairly reasoned argument to the White House for special priority in fuel oil supplies on Nov. 12, sending a nine-page fact sheet, with projections into the next 12 months, to the President's energy czar.

"Love knows exactly how serious this matter is," one steel expert told us, "but his hands are tied. He is allowed to take two steps forward, then someone tells him to take two steps back." Hence, the result: until last Friday afternoon, not a single word of reaction to the nine-page memorandum appealing for priority treatment.

In short, perhaps partly as a result of

Watergate preoccupation, the President has allowed three weeks to slip by without giving big steel an inkling of where it may stand in the crucial matter of fuel oil. Last Friday, Mr. Nixon finally assembled the Energy Emergency Action group in the Cabinet Room and presided over a lengthy meeting centered on the critical fuel-oil allocation program for such huge and basic industries as steel.

Business inquiries pile up
If the politics-as-usual mood (plus the tragic mistake of the beleaguered White House to make the energy crisis appear far less dangerous than the cataclysm it really is) persuades Mr. Nixon not to give priority to big steel to placate the voting public, the course of "Project Independence" will be rough, indeed.

However, no effort is yet visible at the White House to signal that a drastic change in the comfortable way of life here is at hand, and probably permanently. Instead, businessmen's letters of inquiry pile up in the thousands at the Interior Department's regional offices, still unopened. And big steel waits for critical answers on fuel oil long overdue.



Conservation club lists Yule activities

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Conservation Club is planning its meeting and Christmas party for Monday, Dec. 10, with a 7:30 p.m. dinner to be catered-in at the club farm.

A tree trimming party, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Tree ornaments, made from things usually thrown away, can be brought by members so that the tree can really be called a conservation tree.

A family trap fun day slated for Saturday, Dec. 9, will start at noon.

Mrs. Robert Schroeder is in charge of party reservations. Brent Bedford is



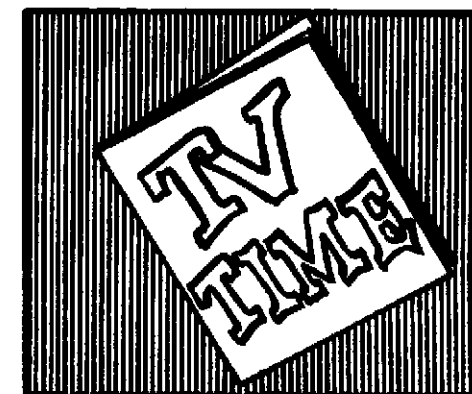
Nondriving day plan pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said Saturday he is studying a plan which would prohibit drivers from using their cars one day a week, excluding Sunday.

Under the plan, persons owning vehicles for personal use would be issued a decal printed with a day of the week. On the day listed, that vehicle could not be driven on the highway.

Multiple car families would be issued the same decal day.

Cook said this idea might be one alternative to gasoline rationing and an increased gasoline tax.





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Boneless

Rolled Rump Roast \$1.39 lb.

Cubed

Bottom Round Steak \$1.39 lb.

Extra Lean

Ground Round \$1.29 lb.

USDA Choice Boneless Rolled

Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice

Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice

Top Round Steak \$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice

Boneless Round Steak \$1.19 lb.

Boneless

Pot Roast \$1.09 lb.

Sliced Quarter

Pork Chop Pac

79¢ lb.

Armour

Hot Dogs 1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Armour

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **\$1.09**

Reimer's Stick

All Beef Summer 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

120 Size

Tangerines Doz. **49¢**

Hunts

Sliced Peaches 29 oz. can **39¢**

ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Pail 3 Flavors **\$1.79**

DUBUQUE

Lunch Meat

10¢ off

on a one lb. Pkg.

Coupon Expires Dec. 8

WORTH

38¢

Towards the purchase of a 3 lb. Can of

Folgers Coffee

Coupon Expires Dec. 8

WORTH

27¢

Towards the purchase of

5 lb. Bag of King Midas

FLOUR

Coupon Expires Dec. 8

WORTH

30¢

Towards the purchase of a 6 oz. Jar of

FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS

Coupon Expires Dec. 8

Lake-To-Lake

1% Milk

95¢

Gallon

Yukon drinkers find government sympathy

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP) — Santa Claus has arrived a month early for the hardy beer drinkers of the Yukon Territory—Canada's most prodigious consumers of alcoholic beverages.

Faced with a 20-cent increase in the retail price of a dozen bottles of beer, the territorial government decided this week it would hold the line on prices and absorb the increase itself.

Yukoners, who have the highest per capita rate of consumption of liquor, beer and wine in Canada, will continue to pay \$4.10 a dozen for beer purchased in territorial liquor stores and \$6 a dozen for beer purchased at licensed premises.

Rolfie Thibault, director of the Yukon Liquor Control Board, said the government benevolence will cost it about \$58,000 a year in lost liquor revenues.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Malocclusion could be cause of earache

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had an examination to try to find out why I was suffering from earache, swelling of the throat and legs, high blood pressure and extreme nervousness. The ear-nose-throat specialist's diagnosis was that my trouble was coming from my false teeth which I have had for more than a year. I asked for a report to take to my dentist and it read: "Right otalgia secondary to malocclusion." Would you explain just what this means? — J.S.W.

Otalgia is pain in the ear, in this case related to a dental condition.

The dental problem is identified as malocclusion—that is, the teeth do not come together properly, and this can throw the jaw out of exact alignment and cause pain in the jaw or in the ear, as in your case.

I doubt that it has anything to do with your blood pressure or swelling, but might contribute to your nervousness—you may be clenching your teeth with resultant muscle strain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column where you said if bothered with leg cramps to write to you. My doctor said he could give me another pill but I already am taking five kinds of medication for various things and don't want to add any more. When I go to bed I get such cramps I have to hop right out of bed. Sometimes the cramps last for an hour. —Mrs. R.S.

Medications of the quinine type often are helpful, but if you don't want to take any more medicine, there are other ways of combatting leg cramps. A change in diet (to get more calcium) often helps. There also are some simple exercises that can do wonders. Some readers say they have gotten rid of their cramps within two weeks.

How to do the exercises is described in my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps." If you want to give it a try, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent and read it carefully. Leg cramps that last an hour are a misery you shouldn't tolerate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate it if you could tell me of any exercises to increase the size of the bust. —Mrs. R.P.

There are none—except that exercises to improve posture can make an apparent, although not real, improvement.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a place on

my neck, and since nothing I used would heal it, my doctor cut it out. The lab report was basic cell cancer.

I am out in the sun a lot; did the sun cause this? Should I stay out of the sun? Will this appear in other places on my face and body?

What should I do if this cancer comes back? Just the word cancer gives me the shivers. Then to be told I have it, I am frantic. What am I to expect and what should I do? —S.M.A.

The first thing to do is to calm down. The correct term is "basal cell" cancer, a type which can develop from overexposure to the sun. But that isn't the sole cause and there's no way of being certain whether it caused yours.

Anyway, a skin cancer of the type you had is readily visible and accessible and is readily curable (by removal). There is no reason to think that yours will spread to other areas.

The one precaution you should take is to have your doctor check that area from time to time to make sure the entire cancer was removed so it cannot continue to grow.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is the title of Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Police & fire beat

Richard W. Meyer, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Meyer, 1221 N. Montclair Court, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of apparently torn leg ligaments after his bicycle was struck just before noon Saturday by a car in the 1800 block of E. Newberry Street.

Police said the boy had been riding east and attempted to make a U-turn when his bike was struck by an east-bound auto driven by Jeffrey M. Brockman, route 4, Appleton.

Joseph J. Young, 64, 1718 N. Viola St., received a head injury in a car-truck accident about 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue and Mason Street.

Young was riding in the car driven by Max Freeman, 61, 1120 E. Moorpark Ave., which police said was stopped behind a parked vehicle and waiting to get back into the eastbound flow of traffic on College. The car was struck from the rear by the truck, driven by Richard L. Janssen, 21, 1014 N. Durkee St.

Richard A. Spiegel, 804 S. Memorial Drive, told police that the windshield of his auto was broken about 1:30 a.m. Saturday while the vehicle was parked at his residence. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Post to be featured at UWCFV workshop

Peter John Cooley, writer and poet, will be featured Wednesday in the second of a series of Creative Writing Workshops at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.

Cooley, whose appearance is sponsored by the lecture and fine arts committee, will conduct a workshop with students at 4:30 p.m. and a poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge.

Post-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Cooley has conducted poetry readings throughout the country, and his poems have appeared in many publications. He is a former poetry editor and reviewer for North American Review, a publication of the University of Northern Iowa.

The Cooley program is open to the public without charge.

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IT'S OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY AT REYNEBEAU'S

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The Loveliest TERRARIUMS You'll Find Anywhere

There's Always Something New at Reynebeau's. Our Extra Touch Makes the Difference.

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 President Nixon ordered rationing of ... effective January 1st.
a-gasoline
b-electricity
c-home heating oil
- 2 If Congress approves the necessary emergency legislation, Mr. Nixon will ban (CHOOSE ONE: pleasure driving, gasoline sales) between 9 P.M. Saturdays and midnight Sundays.
- 3 Under Mr. Nixon's proposal for reducing highway speed limits, trucks would be allowed to go faster than cars. True or False?
- 4 The Pioneer 10 spacecraft that's in the news is heading (CHOOSE ONE: toward, away from) the sun.
- 5 The ... armed forces overthrew the government of President George Papadopoulos.
a-Greek b-Syrian c-Lebanese

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



My country imports most of its oil from the Mideast. In response to Arab pressure that we modify our Mideast policy, my government issued a statement asking Israel to withdraw from all Arab territories it occupied in 1967. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1.....Jupiter a-planet closest to sun
- 2.....Mercury b-known for its reddish color
- 3.....Saturn c-about the same size as Earth
- 4.....Mars d-largest planet
- 5.....Venus e-has 10 known moons

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 123-73 • WIS. INC., Appleton, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-3

THE Post-Crescent

Mon., Dec. 3, 1973

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Foreign ministers of 16 Arab nations met in Algeria to prepare for last week's Arab summit conference, aimed at forging a unified Arab approach toward Israel. Name Algeria's capital, where the foreign ministers' conference and the summit were held.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Canadian football's equivalent of the Super Bowl is called the (CHOOSE ONE: Grey, Stanley) Cup.
- 2 ... of the Cincinnati Reds was elected Most Valuable Player in the National League.
a-Willie Stargell
b-Pete Rose
c-Tom Seaver
- 3 Big 10 co-champion (CHOOSE ONE: Ohio State, Michigan) was chosen to face Southern California in the Rose Bowl January 1.
- 4 Former Boston Celtics star ... has resigned as coach of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.
- 5 Lord Killanin of Ireland has been making some changes in the Olympic movement since taking over as president of the International Olympics Committee from ...
a-Avery Brundage
b-Bill Rigney
c-Norman Van Brocklin

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
Should girls be permitted to compete with boys on school teams? Why or why not?

27 beautiful gifts that come in one beautiful bottle.



1. Anisette-Red
2. Anisette-White*
3. Creme De Cacao-Dark*
4. Creme De Cacao-White*
5. Creme De Menthe-White*
6. Creme De Menthe-Green*
7. Apricot Flavored Brandy*
8. Blackberry Flavored Brandy*
9. Cherry Flavored Brandy
10. Peach Flavored Brandy
11. Ginger Flavored Brandy
12. Orleans Coffee Flavored Brandy*
13. Peppermint Schnapps*
14. Sloe Gin*
15. Donigan's Rock and Rye
16. Rock and Rye
17. Triple Sec
18. Kummel
19. Maraschino
20. Creme De Almond
21. Creme De Banana
22. Rock and Rum
23. Creme De Cassis
24. Curacao
25. Orange Flavored Gin
26. Mint Flavored Gin
27. Kirschwasser

End the year on a cordial note.
DUBOUCHETT.
MAISON FONDÉE EN 1820

Conrad quitting space program

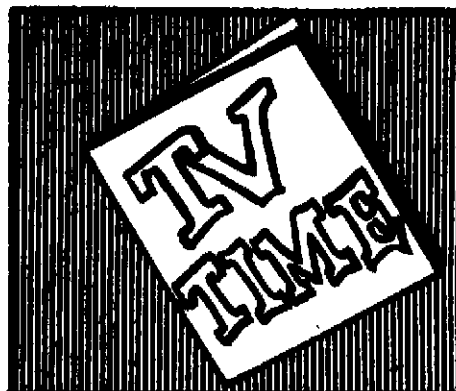
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Charles Conrad Jr., the third man on the moon, is retiring from the space agency to become a corporation executive in Denver.

Conrad, a 43-year-old fourtime space veteran, is retiring effective Feb. 1, 1974, to become vice president of the American Television & Communications Corp., a Denver cable television company, officials said Friday.

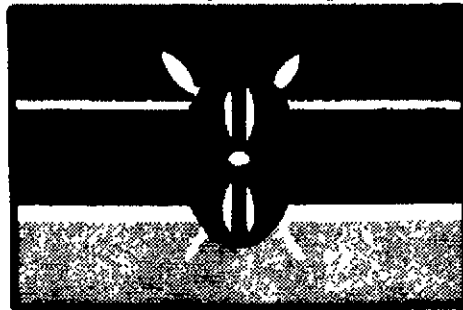
Conrad flew on two Gemini missions and was commander of Apollo 12, the second manned moon-landing mission in November 1969.

In May and June of this year, Conrad spent 28 days in space as commander of Skylab 1, the first mission to the orbiting laboratory. He and his crewmates were

credited with saving the program when they erected a sunshade to cool the overheated station.



Pier 1 is



Kenya carvings.

CONSTANT ADVERTISING

*One step won't take you very far,
You've got to keep on walking.*

*One word won't tell 'em who you are,
You've got to keep on talking.*

*An inch won't make you very tall,
You've got to keep on growing.*

*One little ad won't do it all,
You've got to keep them going.*

*A constant dripping of water
Wears away the hardest stone;*

*The tall, attractive pine tree
Grows from the persevering cone.*

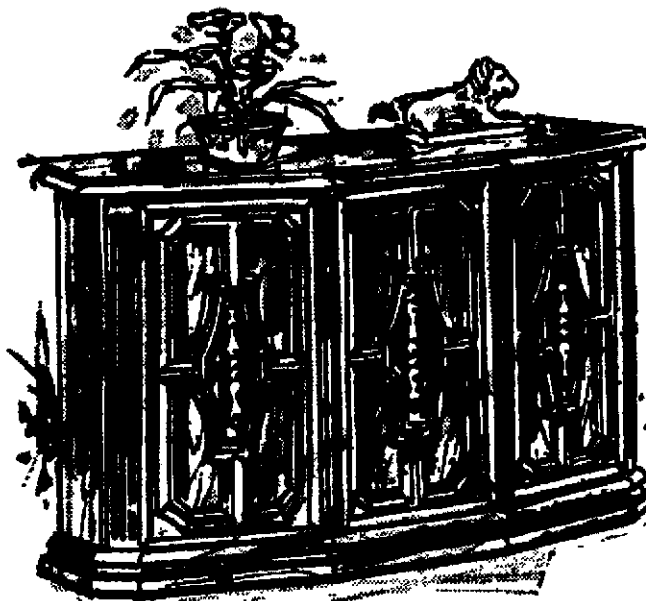
*Consistent pumping on your bike,
Will carry you up the grade,*

*And consistent advertising in our paper
Will bring you lots more trade.*

THE Post-Crescent

HOLIDAY VALUE SPECTACULAR

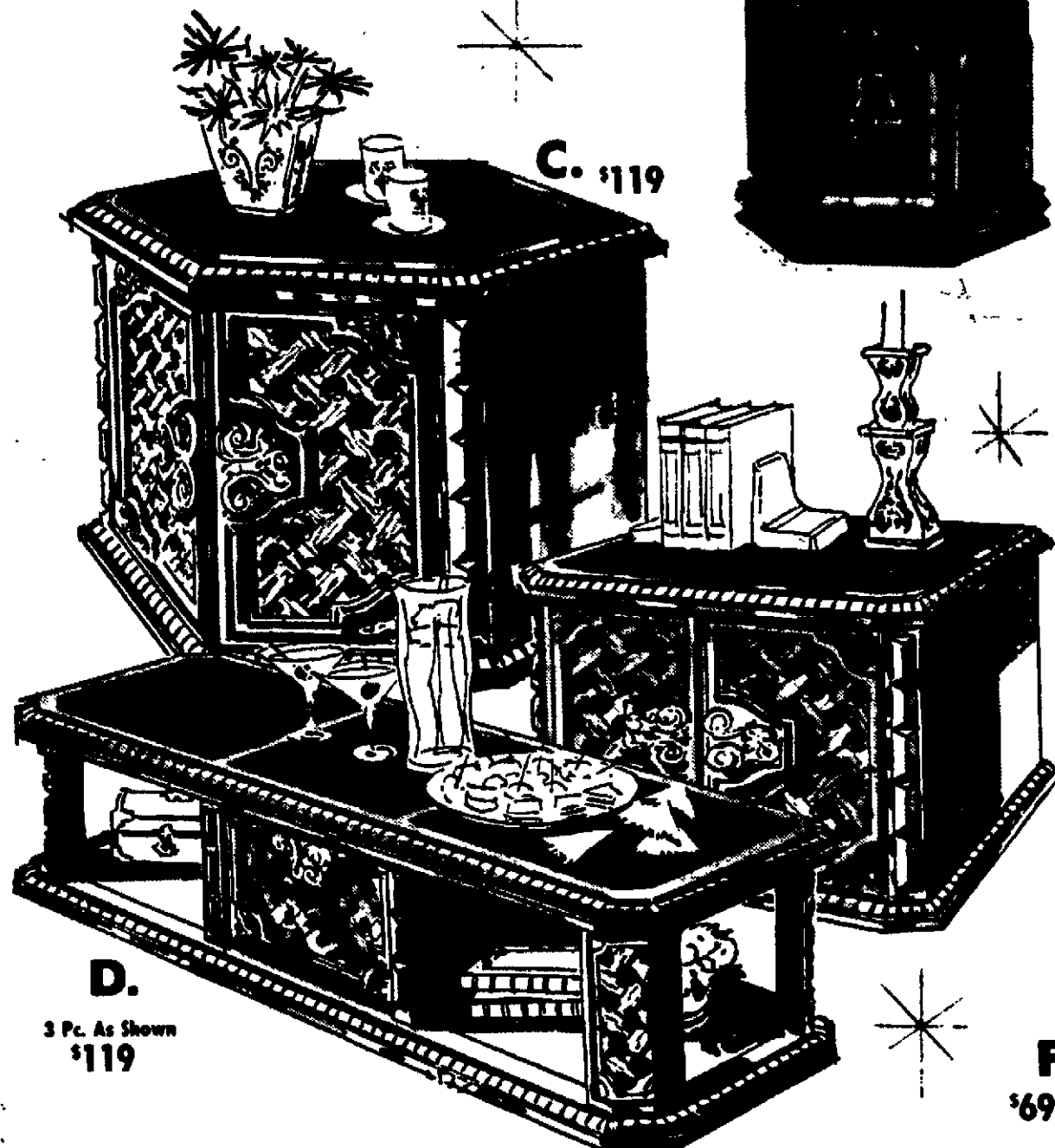
Under
\$119



A. \$99

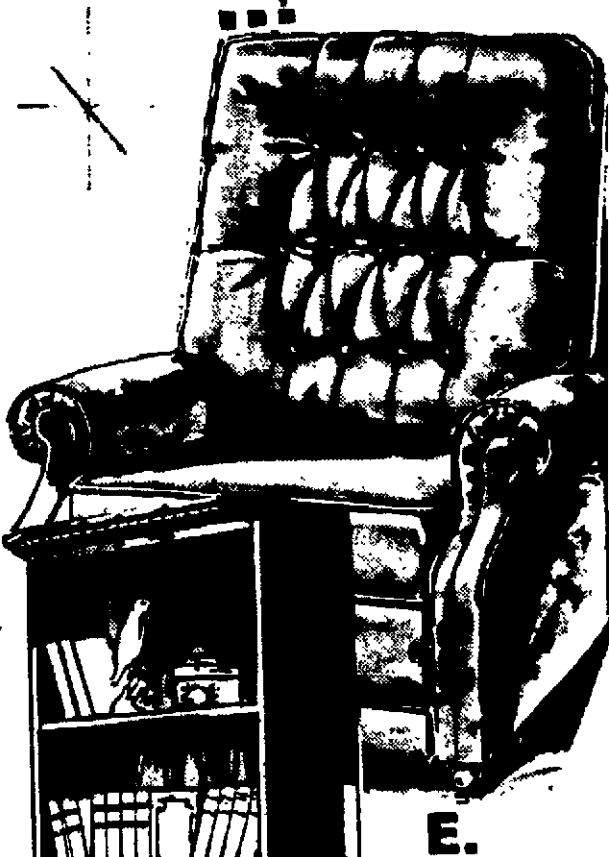


B. \$109



D.

3 Pc. As Shown
\$119



E.

Starting at
\$99

F.

\$69

THIS IS JUST A FEW OF OUR
HOLIDAY BARGAINS

A. Consoles — ideally sized for storage overflow with spacious door enclosed shelves, and elegance in style and proportion. SALE \$99⁰⁰

B. Decorator inspired chairs with print fabric and cane in maple finish. SALE \$109⁰⁰

C. CURIO — Ideally sized for storage of those lovely keepsakes. Glass doors and shelves with mirror background. SALE \$119⁰⁰

D. Complete set of living room tables by Mersman. Cocktail table and hexagonal cabinet lamp table and square cabinet lamp table. Oak woodgrain finish. SALE 3-Pc. \$119⁰⁰

E. Recliners to fit any decor and any budget, many styles to choose from. SALE PRICED AS LOW AS \$99⁰⁰

F. Bookcase, perfect for your fine books and other treasures! Oak wood grain finish. SALE \$69⁰⁰

WE DELIVER — PARKING AT REAR OF STORE — USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT — SAVE YOUR CASH

WICHMANN'S

513 W. College, APPLETON

DIAL 733-4464

Police & fire beat

A 48-year-old man was confined to the Outagamie County jail after he reportedly struck and kicked a policeman early today at Villa Hope, 134 1/2 S. Walnut St.

Charges of battery to a police officer and disorderly conduct were pending against the man, who had been staying at the halfway house but was evicted Monday.

Two officers were summoned to Villa Hope about 1:30 a.m. after the man appeared there and became unruly. When the two officers attempted to subdue him, he struck one of them, Steve A. Rastner, in the face, kicked him and tore his jacket.

The man swore at the two officers and continued the abuse after being taken to the jail, where he was forcibly placed in a cell.

Police said the defendant was the same man they had observed shortly before the Villa Hope incident. The man had then appeared to be intoxicated and was quarreling with another man. No arrests were made after the second man assured the policemen that the two would leave the area.

John Hickelbotham, 34, 1806 N. Racine St., was listed in satisfactory condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in an apparent tavern fight about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Police found the man, semiconscious and bleeding from the mouth and back of his head, in an alley behind the Gateway Bar, 323 W. College Ave.

Police were unable to determine how the man was injured; a patrolman refused to discuss the incident with a patrolman. An unidentified person alerted police by telephone.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to a 5-by-10-foot plastic sign broken by stones thrown at it between Saturday and Monday at Kitz & Pfeil Hardware, 1800 S. Lawrence St. Police said the sign was on the west side of the building.

Damage was estimated at \$640 after 15 signs were either stolen or damaged beyond repair between Saturday and Monday at Doctors Park, 504 E. Langview Drive. Police said the signs were on two standards.

Losses were placed at more than \$300 after numerous items were reported stolen within the past week from C & T American Motors, 1800 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Police said two batteries, four gas caps, a spare tire and wheel were taken.

A flashlight and several small screwdrivers were reported missing after two apparent, weekend burglaries were discovered at Wilson Junior High School, 225 N. Badger Ave.

Police said the building was entered after someone climbed a fire escape, crossed a roof and forced open a second-floor window leading into a lavatory.

Charles K. Mach, 18, 301 E. Glendale Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of leg and possible internal injuries suffered in a 7 p.m. Monday car-van truck accident in the 400 block of W. College Ave. 1/2

She was riding in the van, driven by David J. Hurst, 25, 410 1/2 Buchanan St., Little Chute, which police said was stopped in traffic in the westbound lane when it was struck from the rear by the car, driven by Omar F. Muhammad, 33, Milwaukee.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 5:30 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in the back seat of a car owned by Kirby Vandenberg, 128 Washington St. Cause of the fire is unknown.

LITTLE CHUTE — A volunteer worker at the Youth Center in the village hall reported to police that someone had ripped off a door in a storage cupboard in the center and stolen about \$8.50. The incident is believed to have taken place Saturday.

Ferguson back with governor's staff

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, former football star at the University of Wisconsin, returned Monday to his job in the office of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Ferguson was taken to University Hospital Nov. 11 for treatment of what doctors described as extreme stress after police were called to a home where he was visiting.

Ferguson joined Lucey's staff Oct. 8 as an administrative assistant in constituent relations after being rejected by two pro football clubs.

"We're happy he's back on the team," Jeff Smoller, Lucey's press secretary said.

Eat!

Long-holding FASTEETH® Powder R takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

TV
TELEVISION

KAUKAUNA — Jeffrey Schuler, 28, 127 Milwaukee St., suffered a cut over his left eye when the car he was driving went in the 400 block of Wisconsin Avenue crossed over the center line of the roadway, jumped the curb and struck a tree about 2:45 a.m. Sunday. He was advised to see a doctor.

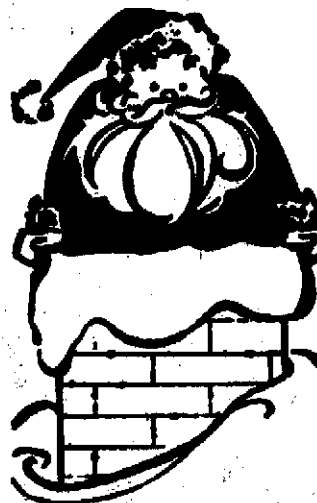


A TRUE VALUE

BONELESS

BEEF ROAST SALE!

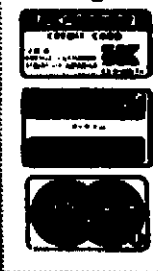
See Our Advertisement on Page A6



KRESGE'S
SALE DAYS ONLY—WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

SANTA'S SAVINGS

3 Ways to Charge-It at Kresge's



MISSIE'S POLYESTER TOPS
Reg. 4.66 washable polyester, in solids. S-M-L. **3.66**

100% Polyester Knit Pull On Pants
Reg. 5.96 Solids and Checks. 12-18. **4.88**

CARDIGANS FOR MISSIE'S
Reg. 6.97—5 Days **4.96**

BRUSHED LONG GOWNS
Reg. 3.17—5 Days **2.37**

Bulky acrylic knits that wash. Crew neck and front cable design. Solids. 36-46

Red acetate nylon. lace. Misses' S-M-L. Girls' Reg. 2.99 Gowns, 7-14, 2.24

MAKE CANDLES!
Kresge's Low Price **3.24**

9" mold. Wicks, wax, colors, scents. For festive 9" candles.

SPRAY SNOW
Reg. 43c **34c**

13 oz. can spray snow, white.

SOFT BOOTIE
Kresge's Low Price **36c**

Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Size 9-11.

PRINT SCUFFS
Kresge's Low Price **1.97**

Plushy acrylic pile, closed toe. 5-10.

SKINNY DIP®
Kresge's Low Price **1.44**

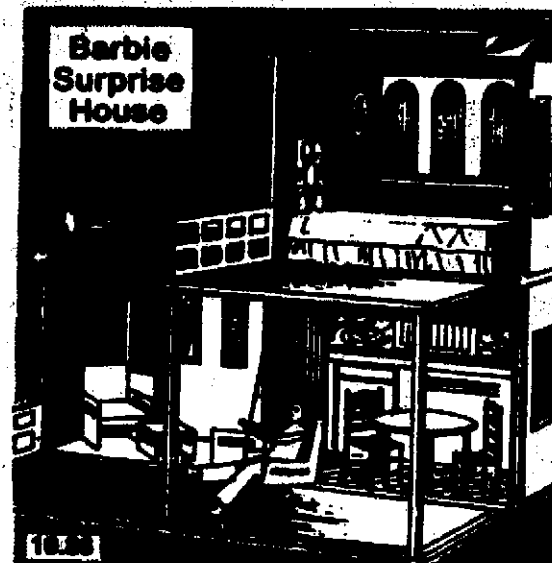
2-oz. spray, 4 oz. splash cologne or dusting powder**.

30 CUP AUTOMATIC ALUMINUM COFFEEMAKER
Reg. 10.54 **7.88**

Two way faucet for caries or home.

6 FT. CANADIAN PINE TREE
Reg. 35.96 **26.88**

*Flameproof PVC needles
*101 branch tips; stand
*Polyurethane Chloride



BARBIE® SURPRISE HOUSE™
10.86
5 Days Only

Barbie's® Surprise House™ has 3 big rooms, 3 patios and is surrounded by real growing plants. With gardening tools, cooking set, furniture, shuffleboard set. 32" Long. Save now.

GNIP GNOP SKILL GAME
Kresge's Low Price **2.97**

Which the key to shoot balls through the ring.

BARBIE FASHION SEW MAGIC®
Now Only **9.44**

No needle or thread! Nylon sewing string enough for a pre-schooler. Fun for all!

PLAY FAMILY® SETS
Play Schoolhouse or Garage

Learning is fun with lots of action too! Numbers and alphabet set inside school; elevator, ramp and service station with garage. Hardboard base, plastic building. Great gifts for children 2 to 8 years. Shop at Kresge's today and Save!

MATTEL® SPORT CAMPERS
Discount Priced **7.88**

• Take your choice
• Big Jim® or Barbie®
• Accessories included
• For hours of fun

1974 CALENDAR LINEN TOWEL
Reg. 97c **66c**

Camping gear utility—enough for a pre-schooler. Fun for all!

LITE-BRITE®
Kresge's Low Price **5.44**

Electric peg board, 400 pegs, 16 picture guides. 4 to 12 years. Save!

SHINY TINSEL GARLANDS
Reg. 96c **63c**

SEALS TAGS CARDS!
Reg. 58c—5 Days **38c** Ea.

Pack of 225 tags, folders, cards and seals. Or, 75-pack of cards, folders and tags. Get both now!

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Reg. \$1 Box—5 Days **78c** Box

Choose religious or conventional. Assorted.

50 MINI TREE LITES
Reg. 2.96 **1.48**
5 Days

• Sparkling colors
• Indoors or out
• 5 Replacement bulbs ... 25¢

FRIEND SHIP® JET FOR BARBIE®
Discount Priced **8.57**

• With many accessories
• Folds to 14" carry case

26" WIDE CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
Reg. 87c Ea. **72c**
5 Days Only

Wrap your gifts in colorful patterns. 60 sq. ft. to wrap lots and lots of packages!

KRESGE'S

CHARGE-IT WITH A...
KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE or BANK AMERICAN CARD

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
38c
HAM SANDWICHES **3 for \$1**

APPLETON
Christmas Hours:
Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Appleton due to receive extra \$936 in tax credit

Appleton will receive \$2,000,000 in state property tax credit money from the state in 1974, an increase of \$421,156 over this year's figure.

The total, which includes \$1,554,750 for the Outagamie County portion of the city and \$441,175 for the Calumet County sector, is \$936 more than the state estimated it would pay the city several weeks ago.

It was that original estimate that city officials used in compiling a 1974 budget and tax rate, which includes an Outagamie County state tax credit of \$4.04 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation and a Calumet County credit of \$5.26 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Finance Director Reynold Running

said the slightly higher final figure received from the state will not mean a change in the final credit which will be included on tax bills mailed out later this month.

The tax credit is a direct state aid to taxpayers. The credits shot up significantly this year—nearly 32 per cent in the case of Outagamie County residents of the city—while state aids paid to municipalities for offsetting operating expenses decreased.

A lot for a lottery

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts leads the nation in per person sale of lottery tickets, says the director of the state lottery.

William E. Perrault said Sunday that the dollar volume for the week ending Nov. 22 was \$2.1 million, a rate of .37 ticket per person. Michigan was second at .28 and Pennsylvania third at .25.

Grand Theatre

THE TASTE OF YOUTH

SASSY SUE

For a delightful meal, try our superbly-prepared

CANTONESE DINNERS

Tasteful exotic food that satisfies the most discriminating connoisseur. OPEN 5 P.M.

Also Serving Steaks Seafood Chicken and other American Foods

Polynesian Drinks Ph. 733-2427

MELODY

SUPPER CLUB Hwy. 47—2 Miles North of Appleton

A Real Happy Hour for Guys and Gals!

All Highballs and Bottles of Beer **25¢** Fantastic Offer!

BETWEEN 9 P.M. and 10:15 P.M. TONIGHT

Live Music by BIG DADDY

• NO ADMISSION CHARGE OR COVER CHARGE •

SPECTRUM Inside Sabro Lanes 1330 Midway Road

Busy Christmas Shoppers!

Right through the afternoon and on until 11:15 P.M., you can take a "break" from your Christmas shopping and enjoy lunch, dinner, or just a snack—here at **CHEF BILL'S!**

NOW SERVING

Tom & Jerrys ... the biggest in town ... \$1.00
(Something to keep the Chills away!)

SPECIAL TOM & JERRY TIME is 2-5 P.M. Daily.

—BUY ONE—Get 2nd one for 1/2 PRICE!

CHEF BILL'S

Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON • PHONE 733-3600

ALEX'S CROWN PRESENTS

Wine 'N Dine for \$5.39

Per Person

MONDAY — Prime Ribs
TUESDAY — Rib Eye Steak
WEDNESDAY — 10 oz. New York Strip
THURSDAY — Roast Duck
FRIDAY — Fresh Rainbow Trout
SATURDAY — Prime Ribs

All Wine 'N Dine dinners accompanied by soup, choice of salad, choice of potato or vegetable, hot bread and our special dessert tray.

PLUS An Individual Carafe of House Wine Drawn From Our Casks, ROSE — CHABLIS — BURGUNDY

Alex's CROWN

Northwestern Wisconsin's Only Holiday Award Winning Restaurant

2015 E. ONIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-8571

Call Us Now for Reservations for Our Private Party Room for Your Christmas Party.

Bleier's 201 S. Walnut St. Appleton Free Parking

Wed. Nite Special

Tenderloin Steak **3.25**
Rib Eye Steak **3.95**
New York Strip **4.95**

Salad thru Dessert

Now Serving Tom & Jerry's
201 S. Walnut — Free Parking

High Cliff Supper Club

SPECTACULAR SETTING
SUPERB DINING

At North Junction of 55 & 114, Go South on Blacktop Road About 1 Mile — At the Golf Course! Look For The Golden Lights!

Serving Wed., Thurs. & Sat. from 6 p.m.; Fri. & Sun. from 5 p.m.

FINEST MENU SERVICE WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

- CHICKEN SPECIAL WED. & THURS. NIGHTS
- FISH FRY THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

PARTY or BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

For Reservations ... Phone 734-1162

LIVE MUSIC
9:30-1:30 A.M.
Tues. thru Sat.

at
DICK JAMES WRECKTORY
Meade St Glendale, Appleton

TONITE & WEDNESDAY:
PAUL SHEARER
"Country & Western"
the way you like it!

WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL

BUFFET

- French Fried Shrimp
- Barbecued Ribs
- Tenderloin Tips
- Broasted Chicken
- French Fried Cod

Includes Our Famous Salad Bar and Beverage

Complete **\$2.75**

THURSDAY NITE
Country Style

CHICKEN

With All the Trimmings
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Baking Powder Biscuits Plus Salad Bar and Beverage.

Complete **\$2.50**

REETZ'S
2306 S. Onida

Wednesday Nights

Chicken All You Can Eat **\$1.99**

Large Tenderloin Steak with All the Trimmings 12-14 oz. **\$3.25**

Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz. **\$2.75**

A Wonderful Large Steak for Two (With All the Trimmings) **\$7.25**

DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak (With All the Trimmings) **\$3.75**

BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. (With All the Trimmings) **\$3.75**

Sirloin Strip Steak 8-9 oz. (With All the Trimmings) **\$2.75**

Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. • Ph. 984-9330

BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

"We Serve Our Complete Menu At All Times!"

Serving NOON LUNCHEONS Mon. through Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

We Have Party Rooms Available!

Prime Steer Steak House

704 HYLAND AVE. (County Highway OO)
KAUKAUNA 766-9888

Customer Appreciation Nights

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, Dec. 5 & 6
From 5 to 10 p.m.

6 to 7 oz. **TENDERLOIN or \$2.50**
10 to 12 oz. **SIRLOIN**

includes salad bar and beverage.

OPEN NIGHTLY, 7 NIGHTS A WEEK AT 5 P.M.
Make reservations NOW for Christmas Day

Jerry and Lucille Werth want to take this opportunity to thank all their new customers for the warm and friendly welcome they received during their first months in business

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW, at the CONWAY'S NEW Seaway Suite

New Carpeting • New Wallcoverings • New Excitement —
A TOTAL NEW DECOR for your HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING!

Your HAPPINESS Stop

Conway MOTOR INN
Appleton, Wisconsin

CALL 734-2611 for Holiday Party Reservations

"JEREMY" IS A MOVIE I WANT TO SEE AGAIN

with son, daughter, husband, friends.
This is a BIG 'little' movie. —NEW YORK TIMES

"The whole thing is flawless—I don't think I've ever been so affected by any picture." —ED SULLIVAN

"There is real affection in 'Jeremy', at times it is very, very funny, and people go away from it feeling good." —NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor are something to behold. Together with Arthur Barron, they've made 'Jeremy' a beautifully touching film." —FAMILY CIRCLE

"A jewel of a movie—very, very funny, touching and lovable." —MCCALL'S

It's about the first time you fall in love.

"Jeremy"

WITH THE HIT SINGLE "BLUE BALLOON"

THIS FILM CARRIES OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE ... IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT WE WILL GIVE YOU A FREE ADMISSION TICKET

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONIDA 739-3821

STARTS TOMORROW 7:00 & 9:00

TONIGHT! ONLY "PAPER MOON" at 7 p.m.
PREVIEW SHOWING OF "JEREMY" at 9 p.m.

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1
2621 N. ONIDA 739-3821
WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:15
THE CROWDS LOVE IT!

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965
ENDS THURS. 7:00-9:00
ADULT FILM X NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS
1001 Danish delights

CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125
PHONE 722-3443
Cinema 1 at 7:00 & 9:30
NEENAH AT 7:30 ONLY
WAS IT A CONSPIRACY TO KILL PRES. KENNEDY? THIS FILM MAY ANSWER THAT
EXECUTIVE ACTION
BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN, WILL GEER



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT BAY WINDOW?

WHICH ONE?

By JOHNNY HART

RBFRINOELAMAHCHADTA
 EARTINDMIGTMONDORBG
 SNIAIEUGNICKSTRNIA
 NANKGNUMUZZOLGECSS
 DGGOUAGANAETOHITICE
 MAENNIRNICSLALIHHD
 ELTAADIEBNLSENCU
 LOOISKDOOATSONCC
 LCEINEASSKMRROMKKA
 UCKGADN KIAEOEMHWN
 THOENAGGUILDTLCBA
 ANICCWINEEAIHONIL
 SLENKYARADGMSNCH
 LAIYLONSFLGGKLEA
 GMAMSKAGMKLLAAC
 OLLBASALISKNKSDMR

By JOHNNY HART

.....AND HOTEL
REGISTRATION BOOKS

FILLED-UP WITH
SMITH AND JONES.

By PARKER and HART

By PARKER and HART

Panel 1: A man in a checkered shirt and tie stands at a desk with a large arrow pointing upwards behind him. He is looking at a small figure on his desk. A speech bubble from the small figure says "EITHER THAT OR THEY COULD HAVE A GARAGE SALE."

Panel 2: The man in the checkered shirt is now standing and looking at a man in a suit who is holding a briefcase. The man in the suit is looking back at him. The signature "Parker-Hart" is in the bottom right corner.

By CHICK YOUNG

BY CAPPY DICK
A bookmark is easy for a boy or girl to make by following today's fun-project directions. Start with a strip of thin, smooth cardboard. Thick

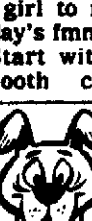


FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

DAILY TV PROGRAMS

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen, W.C.

By CHICK YOUNG


OH, I KNOW—I'LL WEAR MY WHITE DRESS WITH MY BLUE SHOES!

THANKS FOR YOUR ADVICE

12-4
GAC
YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By MORT WALKER



THEN DON'T LOOK

MORT WALKER

R. SAUNDERS and LOVERCARR

By SAUNDERS and OVERCARD

"BUT I REMEMBER ONCE, ROSEBUD, HE MENTIONED A 'T' CAR GARAGE 'ON THIRD STREET!'"

"CRAN RUNS OFF AT THE LIP ABOUT EVERYTHING BUT HIS JOB!"

"MELLON JUST PHONED TO SAY HE'D BE IN WITH LOCATIONS ON THREE CARS, 'ING TOM'!"

"OH-OH! TELL THE MECHANICS TO TAKE A BREAK! --WE'LL HANDLE HIM IN PRIVATE!"

Yesterday's Answer

19. Pop or oxygen	29. The Mating game
20. Cocker; almost	30. Kind of beebon
21. Californian city	31. Cautly
22. Mexican police force	32. "The Bulls" poet
23. Owl talk	33. Sheep talk
24. Sam helmet and parrot, e.g.	

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

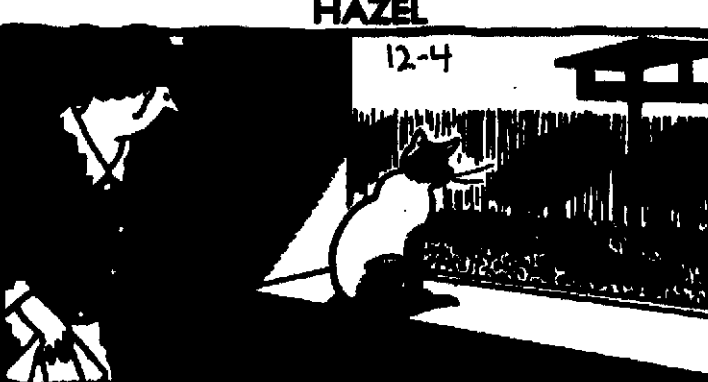
CRYPTOQUOTES

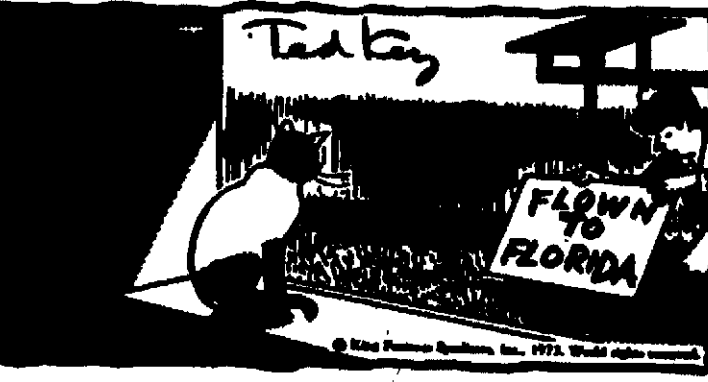
QTPDNBRZTO ZO RDQADN ZY
BIXEY B SZNRWD; QTPDNBRZTO ZO
ANOEZAI ZY BIXEY B SEED.-
RFTQY ABZOD

Yesterday's Cryptograms: THERE IS ONE EXCUSE FOR EVERY MISTAKE A MAN CAN MAKE, BUT ONLY ONE.-GEORGE H. LORIMER



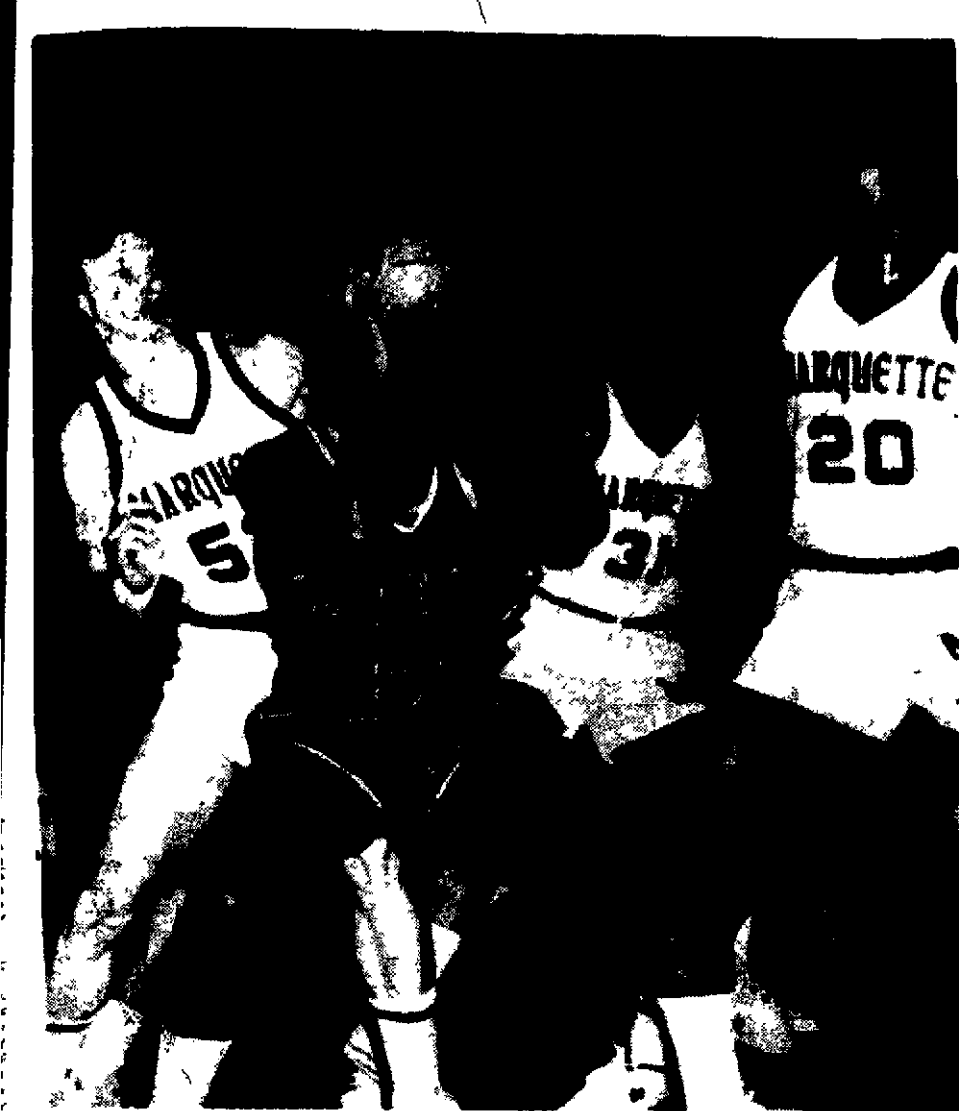
1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.







'MR. WILSON DON'T HAVE ANY PROBLEM FOR ART... AN' HE



Shula's strategy shackles Steelers

MIAMI (AP) — "We caught a team that was frothing at the mouth," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll after the Miami Dolphins bolted to a 30-3 halftime lead on five pass interceptions before emerging with a 30-26 National Football League victory over the Steelers Monday night.

The loss was Pittsburgh's third in a row and dropped the Steelers into a tie with Cleveland and Cincinnati for first place in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have 8-4 records with Cleveland 7-3-2. All have .667 percentages.

Four interceptions by Miami safety Dick Anderson proved decisive in the nationally televised game. He returned two of them 27 and 38 yards, respectively, for touchdowns. He also took a third 31 yards to the Steeler three to set up a two-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bob Griese to tight end Jim Mandich.

The only other scores by the Dolphins were on field goals of 8, 46 and 14 yards by Garo Yepremian, the first after an interception by Curtis Johnson. Pittsburgh held Miami's offense to eight first downs, only one of them in the second half.

"We were having a good time," said Anderson of the first half effort praised by Coach Don Shula as "perfect defense."

Anderson's four steals tied the league single-game record but he said he rated his 1972 interception and 62-yard touchdown return against Baltimore in the 1972 AFC title game as a greater thrill.

"I had a chance for three more interceptions," he said. "Whenever the football is in the air, I'm just as much a receiver as the other guy."

Noll, who switched from third-string quarterback Joe Gilliam to Terry Bradshaw after three first quarter interceptions, called the club's second half comeback "a matter of pride."

The Steelers' last hope for victory died after Shula ordered Griese to run into the end zone for a two-point safety rather than punt with 1:04 left to play. Larry Seiple followed with an 80-yard free kick which put Pittsburgh on its own seven and safety Jake Scott followed with Miami's sixth interception.

Noll said he wasn't surprised when Griese retreated from his own six-yard line into the end zone, but "I was surprised at the free kick, it was a heck of a kick."

Seiple, crediting the wind, said, "I knew I kicked it good. All I wanted to do is get it up and let the wind get to it."

The Steelers were held to a 37-yard field goal by Roy Gerela in the first half. They stormed back into contention on a five-yard pass from Bradshaw to Preston Pearson, a 21-yard run by Franco Harris and a 17-yard pass from Bradshaw to Pearson.

"Miami played with great intensity," said Noll. "If we learned anything from them about how to play championship football, I'm happy...there's no question we have to win our last two games now."

	Steelers	Dolphins
First downs	25	19
Rushes	128	36
Passing yards	90	123
Return yards	96	235
Poses	14-42-6	8-13-9
Punts	4-47	5-45
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	1-5	8-53

sports

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973

B-13



Gordon Lund to manage Foxes

Gordon Lund, former major league and minor league infielder, will manage the 1974 Appleton Foxes.

The announcement was made today in Houston, Tex. (site of the annual baseball convention) by the Chicago White Sox, Appleton's parent club.

This will be the first managerial job for Lund, who lives in Chicago. He began his professional baseball career with the Cleveland organization in 1960, at Lakeland, Fla. After a season at Burlington, N. Car., Lund advanced to Triple-A ball at Salt Lake City and Jacksonville.

After playing four seasons for the Portland, Ore., club of the Pacific Coast League, Lund was promoted to the Cleveland Indians for part of the '67 campaign. In 1969, Lund was acquired by the expansionist Seattle Pilots. Later that same year, he was sent to Hawaii, where he played under Chuck Tanner, current White Sox pilot. He wound up his playing career with Hawaii in 1970 and has been out of baseball since.

The 32-year-old Lund, who was born in Iron Mountain, Mich., is married and is the father of two children.

Brews OK 10-year pact on spring camp

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers said Monday they have entered an agreement to hold spring training at Sun City, Ariz., the next 10 years.

Brewers president Bud Selig and John Meeker, president of the Del Webb Co., Sun City, said the entire spring home schedule and all workouts will be at Sun City.

The Brewers previously have trained at Tempe, Ariz. They played home games at Sun City last year but were unable to train there and had to use the Tempe facilities.



Divine guidance

Green Bay's Dan Devine left nothing to chance in Sunday's 30-10 win over the Saints. Racine photographer Bill Lizdas snapped Devine holding a rosary during the third quarter. (AP Wirephoto).

Casper lauded by Ara

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — "I can't think of anyone more deserving than these two men," Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said Monday night when told seniors Mike Townsend and Dave Casper were named to The Associated Press 1973 All-American football team.

Townsend, a 6-foot-3, 178-pound defensive back from Hamilton, Ohio, was named to the first team, and Casper, a 63, 228-pound tight end from Chilton, Wis., was picked for the second unit.

"These players have given us tremendous leadership qualities," said Parseghian, whose Irish finished the regular season at 10-0-0 and will face Alabama in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve.

"When I think of the term 'All-American,' it signifies more to me than only the outstanding execution of physical assignments," he said. "I think also of a player's other contributions to the team. And in that aspect, I think these are two excellent choices."

Townsend, as defensive captain, and Casper, as the team captain, "contributed a lot. To me they are real All-Americans," Parseghian said.

Cappelletti wins Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cappelletti, Penn State's All-American running back, won the Heisman Trophy today as the outstanding college football player of 1973.

Cappelletti, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior from Upper Darby, Pa., received 1,057 points, including 229 first-place votes, from the nation-wide panel of 819 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the balloting, conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

Offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State was second with 524 points, including 114 first-place votes. Third was running back Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, with 482 points, followed by quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, with 394, and running back Archie Griffin of Ohio State, with 326.

Joe Paterno of Penn State, who has coached such stars as Franco Harris, Lenny Moore, Lydell Mitchell, Jack Ham, Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick and John Huflagel, calls Cappelletti "the greatest

player I've ever been around." Cappelletti, who played defensive back as a sophomore, carried 286 times for 1,522 yards this season and scored 17 touchdowns, leading sixth-ranked Penn State to an 11-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State.

He is the 37th offensive back but the first Penn State player to win the Heisman Trophy in the 39-year history of the award. He also is the first player from an Eastern school to win it since Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963.

In expressing his feelings before the announcement why Cappelletti was a more deserving candidate than John Hicks, Ohio State's two-time All-American offensive tackle, Paterno referred to Penn State's final regular season contest against Pitt. The Nittany Lions trailed 13-3 at halftime but rallied in the final two periods with Cappelletti providing some strong running.

"Hicks couldn't have won that game for us," Paterno said. "Hicks couldn't have gotten Pitt off Cloud 9; Cappy did."

Badgers pressure way to 2nd victory

MADISON — Wisconsin blended superb defense with a balanced offensive attack as the Badgers routed the University of California at Davis 97-53 Monday night.

The Badgers, who jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the opening minute, decided the issue midway through the period by outscoring the Aggies 19-0 in an eight minute burst that upped their lead from 18-10 to 37-10.

Wisconsin led at halftime 49-21.

"I thought we played extremely hard for 40 minutes," a happy John Powless said after his Badgers second straight win. "We played super defense."

Powless, in his sixth year as Wisconsin mentor, added, "Pressure was the thing for us. We wanted to tire them."

Although the Badgers substituted liberally in the second half, Powless would have no relaxing. "I don't want them to relax," Powless said.

"I don't give a damn what the score is. We want to play hard all the time."

Marcus McCoy's 18 points led the Badgers balanced scoring which had 12 of 14 UW players in the scoring column. Kim Hughes, Lamont Weaver and Kerry Hughes added 15, 14 and 12 points respectively.

Kerry's 11 rebounds helped the Badgers to a 53-34 edge. The Badgers committed only eight turnovers to 31 for California-Davis.

California's Bob Hamilton wouldn't alibi despite the fact he left two starters at home. "We just couldn't catch or pass the ball," Hamilton said, while apologizing for his team's performance.

"I'm sorry we didn't give the fans or John's team a better game," Hamilton added, "They (the Badgers) need a test right now."

CAL-DAVIS (53)—Johnson 3, Douglas 10, Dowling 6, Hansen 18, Henderson 8, Platt 0, Criss 0, Smyke 4, Glarker 4. WISCONSIN (97)—Ker 4, Hughes 12, Koehler 9, Kim Hughes 15, McCoy 18, Anderson 4, Weaver 14, McCauley 8, Piccena 7, Wilhelm 2, Luschinger 2, Lotzer 0, Agard 2, Czalkowski 0, Brev 4. Halftime: Wisconsin 49, Cal Davis 21. Fouled out: Johnson, Dowling, Hansen. A-4,235.

the yellow boot.

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Janus

WEST COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON

Too many Warriors

Marquette's Rick Campbell (left), Maurice Ellis (31) and Maurice Lucas (20) move up on Portland, Oregon's Ron Davidson (31) during last night's game in Milwaukee. Marquette pressed shortly after the ball was taken in bounds under MU's basket and forced a turnover. (AP Wirephoto)

Marquette rolls over Portland, 83 to 46

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The University of Portland basketball team traveled nearly 2,500 miles from Oregon to play a game Monday night, but all the Pilots got was a learning experience.

And no one at the Arena would argue with Portland Coach Jack Avina that it wasn't much of a game. Seventh-ranked Marquette, its full court pressure defense in midseason form, outscored Portland 22-2 to mount a 30-6 lead and rolled to its second victory in as many starts, 83-46.

"This was a darn good game for us and I think we learned a lesson," Avina said. "If you can't learn something in defeat, something is wrong."

"That's one reason we scheduled this game—experience, and to find out what we've been doing wrong," he said. "We won by 20 the other night, but we found out tonight we weren't doing much of anything right."

One thing the Pilots especially weren't doing right was coping with Marquette's stack offense, which in the first half sprang the 6-foot-9 tandem of Maurice Lucas and freshman Bo Ellis for a flock of easy drives and backdoor layups.

Swarming man for man defense did the rest for the Warriors, who allowed Portland two points on a goal-tending call—while turning an 8-4 lead to 30-6.

It appeared for a time Marquette might duplicate its feat of Saturday night when it opened a 47-9 halftime lead against St. John's of Minnesota, but Portland managed its 10th point 5:30 before intermission.

It did the Pilots little good, however,

as the Warriors ran their lead to 46-19 at the half and to 67-30 with 7½ minutes to play.

Lucas led the Warriors with 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Lloyd Walton added 12 points and Ellis and Marcus Washington 11 apiece.

"All in all, I'm pleased. They were quick tonight," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said. "I was really worried about this game because we hadn't scouted them and they did beat Montana by 20 points the other night. Of course, we don't know how good Montana is."

Despite a slight height disadvantage, Marquette had a 44-21 spread in rebounds and outshot the Pilots .545 to .333. However, McGuire was irritated that the Warriors, though enjoying an extreme mismatch in quickness, committed as many turnovers, 28, as Portland.

"Our guards were turning it over too much," he said. "They're playing a little too individual. It's not intentional, but they've got to complement each other more."

McGuire's immediate problem is readying a team short on experience for its first road test of the season. The Warriors play Wednesday night at Tennessee, a traditionally strong team which they demolished 56-30 here last year.

PORTLAND (46)—	Braxton 0, Mollerup 6, Lauricella 2, Davidson 4, Banks 17, Strachan 11, Hettich 4, Woodard 0, Del-edillo 0, Roberts 0.
MARQUETTE (83)—	Ellis 11, Tatum 9, Lucas 15, Walton 12, Washington 11, Campbell 3, Daniels 10, Datsman 4, Ho-man 4, Bryant 2, Valimer 0, Johnson 0, Brennan 0.
Halftime	Marquette 46, Portland 19.
	A-10,603

Will Vikings be flaming?

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — There can be little doubt, in retrospect, that the Packers played their most complete game of the season in scuttling the Saints.

The obvious question now is: Have they made a full recovery from the mid-season malaise that afflicted them?

And, if so, what are they likely to do for an encore against the titled Minnesota Vikings here Saturday afternoon?

Coach Dan Devine, already absorbed in contemplation of the Purple Gang's invasion for a nationally televised contest, exhibited some fancy footwork in answering these posers Monday.

Emerging from a pleasant visit to the projection room, where he had whiled away four hours viewing the film of Sunday's 30-10 decision of New Orleans, he pondered the depth and quality of the Packer turnaround.

"The most you can possibly expect out of a football team is to play up to its complete capabilities," he said. "And the capability of a team at this stage can be governed by the talent on the team, the physical condition of the team and the mental attitude."

"Our mental attitude the last two weeks has been good. The other two things I can't tell you much about. They are relative to the talent and the physical condition of the other team."

Devine was more specific about the prospect of facing "the other team" which lies in wait.

"I'd rather play the Vikings when they've won, 27-0," he said. "I don't have any idea what Minnesota will do except come out with flames 23 inches long coming out of their nostrils. They

obviously were embarrassed in losing to Cincinnati Sunday.

"If I had my druthers, I'd rather not play a proud, talented team that has been embarrassed. A proud, talented team that has been embarrassed poses a challenge."

Devine, indicated, however, that he is anticipating a resolute psychic response from his athletes, 11-3 victims of the Vikings in their first meeting of the season on Sept. 30.

"Our team is anxious to win every game they can," the Packer coach assured, pointing out, "There aren't too many left."

He also said he didn't feel the knowledge they would be facing Central Division opponents in both of their last two games (the Bears, in addition to the Vikings) would provide any particular stimulation.

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"I don't think we need any extra incentive," he said.

Asked if he felt the Packers had been overrated in pre-season appraisals, Devine parried. "You'd have to say overrated by whom. Everybody rates talent—opposing teams, our staff, the fans, the news media. You have to say overrated by whom."

Now, then, had he rated his own team?

"I've got a short week to get ready for the Minnesota," Devine obliquely rejoined. "I wouldn't have any comment on that except possibly to tell you how the teams are rated. I know I've heard Howard Cosell say that the Oakland Raiders have the best 47

Continued on page 16

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AT SAGE LAKE

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Clay rallies 'Fighting Irish'

NEW YORK (AP) — The first freshman in 20 years — tailback Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh — and three repeaters — Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California — have been named to The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1973.

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Dorsett finished as the nation's second leading rusher with 1,086 yards in 11 games as



Tony Dorsett

Pitt posted its first winning record in 10 years and first bowl bid since 1966.

The last freshman to win first-team honors was fullback Doc Blanchard of Army in 1944. Blanchard was an All-American three times but graduated from West Point in three years under an accelerated war-time course of study and was not on hand to play as a senior.

Joining Dorsett in the backfield are fullback Roosevelt Leaks of Texas and tailback John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the national rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.

The AP All-America team will appear on the Bob Hope Special on NBC-TV Dec. 9 at 9 p.m., EST.

Besides the backs and offensive tackle Hicks, the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end and Andre Tillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler Lafauci of Louisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman of Texas.

equally adept at blocking or receiving.

The offensive interior linemen — Hicks, Brown, Lafauci, Yoest and Wyman — are great blockers. In fact, Ohio State's Woody Hayes calls Hicks "the best offensive lineman I have ever coached," including Hall of Famer Jim Parker.

The most notorious names on the defensive unit are Selmon, teammate Shoate and Wood.

Coach Barry Switzer calls Selmon "the greatest down lineman we've ever had here, and we've had some really great ones." Shoate, according to Switzer, "looks like one of those guided missiles — swoosh!...and he's got the ballcarrier. He's intelligent and a great open-field tackler. And he's mean." Shoate also is the fastest man on the Oklahoma team in a 40-yard dash.

Townsend of Notre Dame was the nation's leading interceptor last year. This season, teams avoided his area but against Pitt, for example, he broke up two sure touchdown passes in the end zone and tackled Dorsett after a 65-yard run to save still another score.

Parker of USC topped the Pacific-8 Conference with eight interceptions, making him one of the nation's leaders. He returned the eight steals for 100 yards and he holds the conference career record of 20 interceptions.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1973 Associated Press All-America football team:

First Team

Tight End—Andre Tillman, Texas Tech, 6-2, 220, Senior, Dallas, Tex.

Wide Receiver—Lynn Swann, Southern California, 6-4, 185, Senior, San Mateo, Calif.

Tackles—Buddy Brown, Alabama, 6-1, 260, Senior, Tallahassee, Fla.; John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 235, Senior, Cleveland, Ohio.

Guards—Tyler Lafauci, Louisiana State, 5-10, 235, Senior, New Orleans, La.; Bill Yoest, North Carolina State, 6-4, 245, Senior, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Center—Bill Wyman, Texas, 6-2, 225, Senior, Spring Branch, Texas.

Quarterback—David Jaynes, Kansas, 6-2, 205, Senior, Lawrence, Kan.

Running Backs—John Cappelletti, Penn State, 6-1, 215, Senior, Upper Merion, Pa.; Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 5-11, 175, Freshman, Allegheny, Pa.; Roosevelt Leaks, Texas, 5-11, 220, Junior, Breckinridge, Tex.

Second Team

Tight End—Dave Cooper, Notre Dame, 6-2, 220, Senior, Notre Dame, Ind.

Wide Receiver—Denny Swann, West Virginia.

Tackles—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 220, Senior, Chardon, Ohio; Red Shoate, Oklahoma, 6-1, 214, Junior, Soledad, Calif.; Richard Wood, Southern California, 6-2, 217, Junior, Elizabeth, N.J.

Guards—Jimmy Allen, UCLA, 6-2, 191, Senior, Clearwater, Fla.; Artimus Parker, Southern California, 6-3, 215, Senior, Sacramento, Calif.; Mike Townsend, Notre Dame, 6-3, 178, Senior, Hamilton, Ohio.

Center—Denny White, Arizona State.

Running Backs—Woody Green, Arizona State; Archie Griffin, Ohio State; Kermit Johnson, UCLA.

Defensive Ends—Van DeCree, Ohio State; Herman Jackson, Miami of Ohio.

Tackles—Randy Crawford, Penn State; Mike Ralston, Alabama.

Middle Guard—Tony Cristiani, Miami, Fla.

Linebackers—Warren Coombs, Louisiana State; Ed Simenini, Texas A&M; Cleveland Vonn, Oklahoma State.

Backs—Edie Brown, Tennessee; Mike Washington, Alabama; Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech.

BY FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dwight Clay led a furious Notre Dame rally Monday night which carried the eighth-ranked Fighting Irish to a 76-72 overtime victory over Ohio State in college basketball.

Clay sank his first crucial basket with seven seconds remaining in regulation time, tying the game at 67-67 and forcing the overtime. After the two schools traded field goals in the overtime, Clay scored again to put Notre Dame ahead for good.

In other college basketball action involving teams in the Top Twenty: sixth-ranked Providence clobbered St. Leo 84-44; seventh-ranked Marquette rolled over Portland 83-46; ninth-ranked Louisville trimmed 14th-ranked Houston 87-81 and Kansas upset 10th-ranked

Kentucky 71-43.
Stanford knocked off San Francisco, No. 11, 63-61 in overtime; Arizona, No. 15, downed Colorado 91-76 and Jacksonville, No. 17, edged Oklahoma 66-64.
"I was just thinking about getting the ball into John Shumate," Clay said. "But they sagged on him so I shot. I just prayed the ball would go in."
When Ohio State wasn't ganging up on Shumate, he was ganging up on the Buckeyes as he led both teams with 25 points.

The Kansas starting five passed the ball and scoring around well, combining for 62 points as the Jayhawks beat Kentucky for the first time ever.
Roger Morningstar topped the Kansas scoring with 20 points. Danny Knight had 17, Rick Suttle 12, and Norman Cook 11.

Junior forward Scott Trobbe knocked in a rebound with eight seconds left in overtime, giving Stanford its upset victory over San Francisco.
Trobbe's basket came after he cleared 7-foot center Rich Kelly's missed lay-up attempt. The winning basket had broken the game's 18th tie.
Arizona's Coniel Norman and Eric Money combined for 51 points, helping the Wildcats breeze to their victory over Colorado.

Jo Ann Goettel hits 599

Jo Ann Goettel slammed a 237-500 in Ladies Classic League action at the Super Bowl Monday night.

Others having high Classic League scores included: Joan Kolosso 564, Audrey Lathrop 214-554, Ruth Schmidt 547, Carol Ross 537, Shirley Seehawer 212-535, Bea Albrecht 527, Marilyn Williams 527 and Carole Bergman, a 206 line.

A 572 series was toppled by Bev Behrent in Queen's Classic action at Sabre Lanes.

Barb Ahrens fired the top game of 215. She ended with a 533 series. Additional top scores were turned in by Sis Laurin 211-588, "Corky" Hamilton 556, Marion Horn 203-554, Mary Lou Williamson 545, Mary Jane Springer 211-541, Margaret Wildenberg 536, Betty Cutler 200-536, Donna Tischauser 532, Carol Johnson 529, Eve Myers 527, Eunice Dietzen 203-526 and Ali ce Patterson 526.

Joan Daniels ripped a 529, Pat Miller rapped a 527 and Marge Weyenberg slammed a 217 game in the Hit & Miss

Marek, Webster get honorable mention

NEW YORK (AP) — Two University of Wisconsin stars, tailback Bill Marek and center Mike Webster, have received honorable mention on the Associated Press' 1973 All-America college football team.

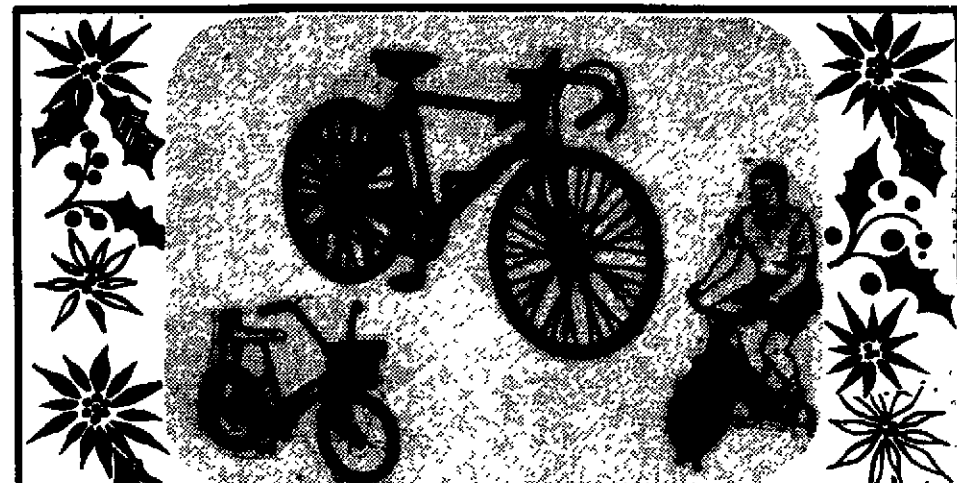
Marek, a sophomore from Chicago, rushed for 1,207 yards, 15 behind the Badger record set by Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson two years ago. Marek also scored 14 touchdowns and 84 points, breaking Ferguson's 1971 school records of 13 touchdowns and 80 points.

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Donna Tischauser slams 590

Donna Tischauser topped the action in the Football Couples League at the Super Bowl Sunday night by blasting a 590 pin series.

Donna had games of 211 and 201 as she came within 10 pins of recording a national honor count.

High for the men in the Football loop was Robert Lichtfus with a 589 series.

Auto Couples, Sabre: Mike Emmons 526, Bud DeLoe 234-610.

Casualty Couples, 41 Sabre: Gary Grizmecher 429.

Amateur Electric Couples, Super Bowl: Chuck DeCue 402-543.

K of C Couples, 41 Sabre: Louis Maure 412, Cy Light 385, Vally Hoeman 230-579, Fran LeBelle 222-582.

National Couples, 41 Sabre: Dennis Lux 255, Bob Elting 227, Charlotte Schieve 282.

Neenah Couples, 41 Sabre: Ed Geurka 464, Harold Nelson 578, Harry Zelinski 225-576, Pat Geurka 355, Betty Eggenberger 282-529, Wanda Lent 264-527, Marva Barber 291.

Lutheran Singles Couples, Neenah: Bob Swan 240, Joanne Goettel 545.

Tree Couples, Sabre: Tom Vertulien 223-608, Marv Seale Couples, Sabre: Don Schubert 245, Marv

Hulling 527.

Pinches Couples, Sabre: Bob Mvs 576.

Rep Couples, Sabre: Joan Smogonski 526.

Swinger Couples, Sabre: Shirley Hockstock 526.

Swing Couples, Sabre: Dennis Combs 264-601, Dolly Kovamough 280, Bob Schultz 214.

Cartoon Couples, Sabre: Dick Hedrick 592, Bob Hedrick 522.

Knot Couples, Sabre: Joe Viorio 591, Gerald Palmboch 584.

Mid-Six Scratch Couples, Super Bowl: Don Larson 222-418, Ed Schultz 264, Gene Koberlein 579, Joan Kolosso 212-581, Delores Jacobs 264-202-580, See Albrecht 269-544, Mary Lou Lundquist 544, Shirley Seehawer 527.

Comic Couples, Neenah: Nate Belline 589, Don Frank 237, Jim DeBrou 237, Len Housfield 582.

Junior Pairs Couples, Super Bowl: Dick Steinberg 225-595, Mary Ankum 584, Jackie Kusma 223-544.

Brewer's Couples, Neenah: Larry Withuhn 224.

Super Pairs, Super Bowl: Benji Barnd 223.

Auto Couples, Twin City Bowl: Nancy Blank 544, Henrietta Schroeder 215.

Defensive Super Bowl: Bob Schmelzer 584, Dennis Daniels 223.

Wild Animals, Super Bowl Frank Stephens 426.

Space Couples, Super Bowl: Jim Smith 223-581, Lloyd Pearson 226.

Auto Couples, Super Bowl: Roland Clement 225.

Football Couples, 41 Sabre: Duane Anderson 578.

Reinforced Couples, Super Bowl: Robert Lichtfus 589, Donna Tischauser 261-211-590.

Wayne Duke given vote of confidence

CHICAGO (AP) — The big controversy over the Big Ten selecting Ohio State to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl game was abated Monday by the policy making Faculty Representatives who opened their winter meetings.

The Faculty Representatives gave Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke a vote of confidence and indirectly reprimanded Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

Schembechler, after his Michigan Wolverines had played Ohio State to a 10-10 tie, accused Duke of having influenced athletic directors in voting for Ohio State as the bowl representative. The tiebreaking vote was said to be 6-4 in favor of Ohio State.

Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin suffered a broken collarbone in the game and Schembechler had charged that Duke used the injury to get the athletic directors to vote for Ohio State.

In view of the circumstances, the Faculty Representatives directed Duke to take whatever action deemed proper regarding any "unsportsmanlike conduct" after the group held a hearing involving Duke and the athletic directors on the Rose Bowl question.

The representatives issued a statement which said they found "no evidence whatever that the commissioner 'engineered' or in any way influenced the vote of the directors of athletics."

Following the day-long meeting, Duke said there was no discussion about revising the Big Ten's policy of selecting the "most representative team" to compete in the Rose Bowl.

Duke added that he was uncertain how long it would require to complete his investigation of the "unsportsmanlike conduct" involving the Schembechler controversy.

OPEN BOWLING

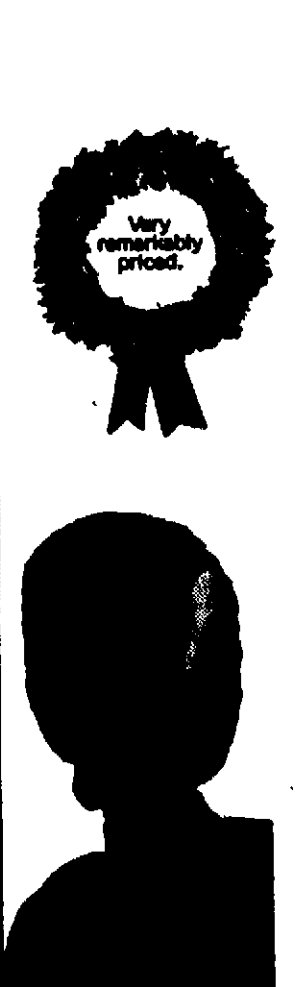
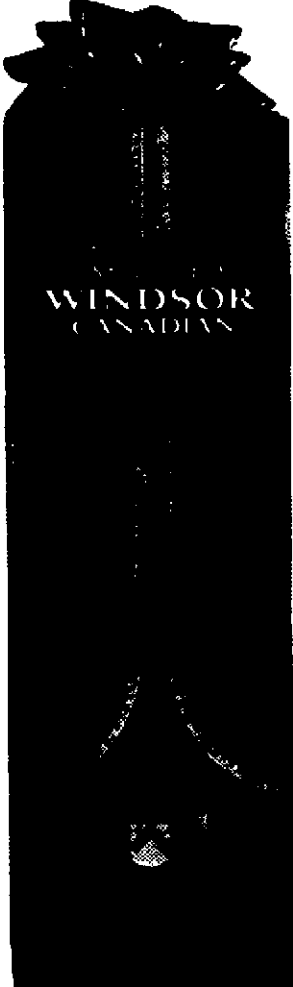
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E7E-14	27.55	30.60	2.22
F7E-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G7E-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H7E-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F7E-15	29.35	32.80	2.42
G7E-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
H7E-15	32.85	36.55	2.80
J7E-15	—	37.90	3.01
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One African nation a Utopia

Black African nations which received their independence in the last couple of decades have not fared very well. There have been civil wars, tribal conflicts, petty corruption and a few examples of tyranny. Black leaders turned out to have some of the same failings as their white brothers and one-time masters.

But one bright spot on the continent at present is Botswana.

The landlocked little country surrounded by South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia, Angola and the controversial area of South-West Africa ought to be having troubles. There's a colony on one side, a couple of nations with apartheid and one black controlled on the others. Botswana's north is mostly swamp. The radio reception is universally poor. People get stuck in the deep sand on the main street of the second largest city in the nation. Literacy rates are very low.

But, according to an American Peace Corps worker in the country, "it's extremely satisfying to work in Botswana because you simply know this country is going to make it." His words are echoed by a Scandinavian economist. "If there is one country in all of Africa that is going to be a real success it probably is this one."

What does Botswana have? For one thing primarily only one tribe, the Tswana, so there is no centuries old tradition of hatred and fear. There are not too many people either, only about 620,000, and the majority live in the southeast where cattle raising flourishes. Diamonds have recently been discovered, there is a copper and nickel mine and hydrologists say the vast swamp could be utilized for power. So far the north is wilderness, however, and there are those who want to keep it that way.

But Botswana also has an interesting resource in its people and its leadership. Once the British colony of Bechuanaland, Botswana has had as its President for its seven independent years, Sir Seretse Khama, considered by some African students to be the most gifted politician on the continent. He has never jailed a political opponent, rigged an election, built a prestige building, hammered to draw international conferences. He has never even bought a single piece of military equipment.

His people have a "nearly religious belief in austerity of government," says a foreign technician. More than that, the allegiance of the majority of the people to the business of cattle raising has almost a mystical quality. There does not yet seem to be in Botswana that modern feeling of being out of place or time, the alienation and anxiety that afflicts so many current civilizations including some parts of our own.

Income from mining taxes and royalties is aimed at development projects expected to improve the lot of the ordinary Botswanian. An economist explains that money will roll in since "donor nations are anxious to give aid because they get clear results for their money."

Maybe such altruistic development isn't such a good thing after all. Will Botswana be able to survive prosperity?

Teaching the Biblical story

Tennessee was the site of the famous Scopes evolution trial. It's often forgotten that while the trial probably contributed heavily to the political demise of William Jennings Bryan, it ended with conviction for the teacher Scopes. It should also be noted that Tennessee is one of the states that has a new law requiring equal time in public school teaching for the Biblical story of the creation.

There has been some amount of apparent returning to hard line religious explanations in recent years. Fundamentalist church congregations have grown considerably in many parts of the country. The Pentacostal movement has emerged alone and in combinations with various denominations. There continues to be controversy over whether or not the public schools should permit prayers.

Biologists who see no possibility of error in the theory of evolution may claim that religious explanations are mere myth or legend, that permitting equal time is regressive, that we are in danger of religious censorship of scientific education. But this equally hard line attitude ignores several things.

First, some aspects or interpretations of Darwinism have been questioned on purely scientific levels. One is the claim that only accidental variations are responsible for evolutionary change and that the requirements of environment have nothing at all to do with it. This was explored and criticized recently by Arthur Koesler in his book *The Case of The Midwife Toad*. Apparently the unscientific attitudes of some scientists added to the extent of the controversy.

Secondly, religious detractors tend to overlook one side of the human animal. Whatever one may think or believe about various religious explanations of the creation or other aspects of man's sojourn on earth, they fill a need for a great many people. In fact some psychological explanations of human behavior suggest that the frustration of means of filling the need lead to aberrations in the way people act. Many people give up cherished beliefs at great risk to themselves and sometimes to others. This enters the political realm as well, at least in the United States. The often simplistic reiteration of old slogans by President Nixon and the often crude criticism of nationalistic pat solutions by Senator McGovern may have contributed to the result in national elections in 1972.

Usually those who cling rigidly to questionable explanations or standards feel threatened and pure reason will not sway them. Scientists who have scoffed at religious interpretations have neglected to recognize some basic human approaches that probably can be scientifically explained.

Exposing children to the Biblical story of the creation may indeed provide them with a more balanced approach to both science and religion than otherwise. They do not have to believe it literally to acknowledge the cultural contribution.



John Wyngaard

Legislative committee meetings increase

MADISON — One of the unplanned consequences of the division of the legislature's deliberations into several segments has been the emergence of a legislative committee hearing and study schedule that stretches virtually through the biennium.

In the state Capitol during recent weeks there has been a succession of committee sessions in both houses, adjusted to a leisurely pace that in a surface judgment at least, may contribute to closer scrutiny of bills, more attention to the witnesses and more deliberation.

The other day the Assembly Committee of Natural Resources and its enterprising chairman, Rep. Lewis Mittness of Janesville, posted a dozen bills for hearing and devoted an entire day to reviewing them and listening to the comments of witnesses.

Time not always available

Such a time budget is rarely available during a regular legislative session, when mornings are devoted to plenary proceedings on the house floors. Hearings on an afternoon schedule must often be restricted severely from the viewpoint of the lawmakers themselves and more frequently from the point of view of those who want to make a case for or against a proposition.

The Assembly Highways Committee, similarly, spent a full day recently dissecting the Department of Transportation reorganiza-

tion bill that is so ardently pushed by department Secretary Norman Clapp.

These are edifying illustrations of seriousness of purpose of some legislators and are entitled to respectful notice.

But there are qualifications. As time passes, they may become less worrisome. Yet the fact is that the majority of the legislators do not involve themselves in such work between the plenary sessions. Some of those who do come to the Capitol because their committees are scheduled to deliberate manage to absent themselves a good deal. If such absenteeism represents preparatory work for the next political campaign, nobody will be especially surprised.

Some of the committees have also observed that the public is not as aware of the hearings between legislative sessions and that attendance is therefore less representative and perhaps less reliable with respect to providing a guide about the public attitude on issues.

After more than a century of biennial sessions ending in adjournment public opinion may not yet be attuned to the year-around legislative function. Press coverage is not as diligent. Sometimes a committee hearing will be devoted to oddsends in the political bin that in other times would have been shelved without serious objection from any source. Some members answer the committee roll call and then absent

themselves for campaign preparations with benefit of expense accounts.

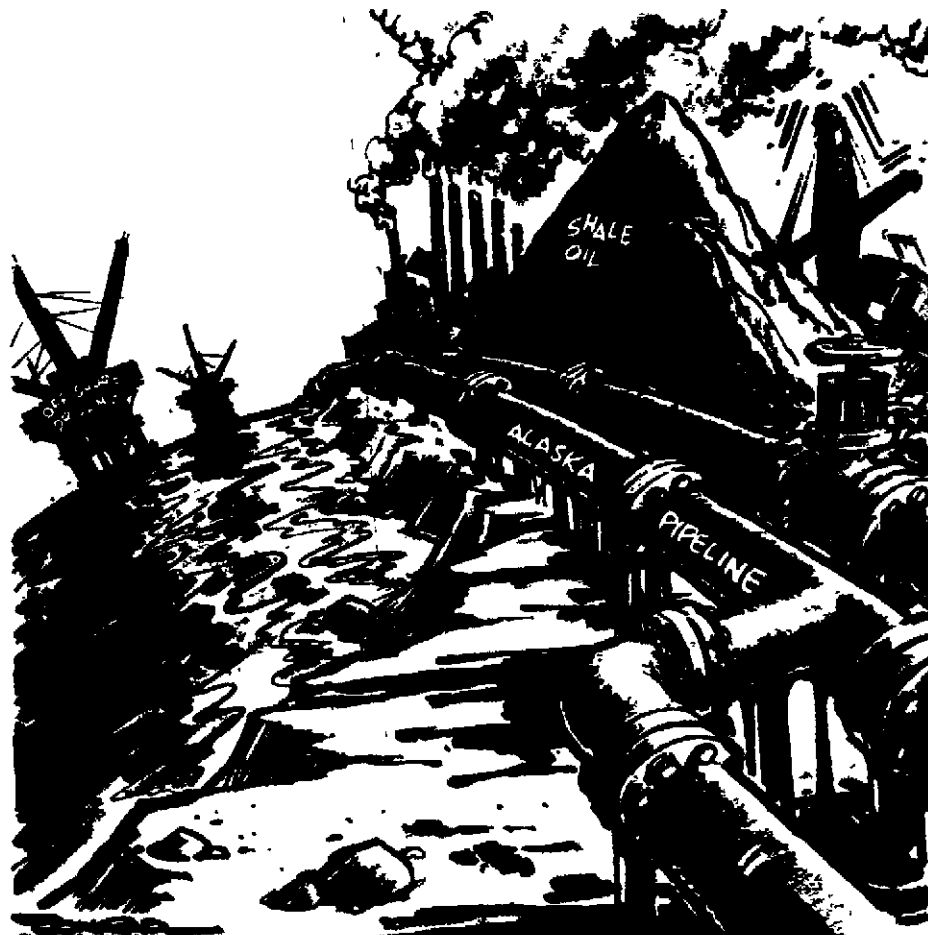
Yet other committees, especially those of the state Senate are being held outside Madison in a variety of remote places, where local attendance may be greater but statewide awareness is reduced.

It may be argued that a hearing in Wausau or Rhinelander will provide an opportunity for participation by residents of the neighborhood who would not travel to Madison. Yet it may deprive a majority of the people of Wisconsin whose homes are nearer Madison the opportunity of becoming involved.

Traveling Senate committees, some observers believe, are more interested in political promotion of members facing possibly difficult reelection fights than the advancement of popular involvement in state affairs.

These and other signs suggest that the state is proceeding awkwardly and uncertainly toward the year around legislative session that was approved in effect with the constitutional revision that inaugurated the annual budget and was reinforced with the legislature's action in raising members' salaries.

It is fair to note that Gov. Patrick Lucey has shown some reservations about annual legislative sessions as in his postponement of the annual budget plan that occasioned the constitutional change.



IT BECAME NECESSARY TO DESTROY THE ENVIRONMENT TO SAVE IT...



Sydney J. Harris

Many things are matter of semantics

Antics with Semantics:

I am broad-minded; you are loose minded; he is dirty-minded.

I bought my big car for "riding comfort"; you bought yours for "status"; he bought his for "making an impression."

My daughter has "experimented" with marijuana; your daughter is a "user"; his daughter is a "dope fiend."

Your candidate turned out to be a "fraud"; mine turned out to be a "disappointment."

When I observe a pretty, young girl, my eye is "appreciative"; your eye is "roving."

My children's school is "progressive"; yours is "permissive"; his is "sheer anarchy."

My purchase of a new stock issue was an "investment"; yours was a "speculation"; his was a "fling."

When I want to reproach the government's use of arbitrary power, I cite Lincoln's warning about the usurpation of authority; when I want to defend the government's arbitrary use of power, I remind you that Lincoln suspended the habeas corpus in an emergency.

I "borrowed" some pencils and paper from the office to work at home; you "took" office supplies for personal use; he "stole" corporate property for his own aggrandizement.

When federal aid is given to indigent families on welfare, it is "socialism"; when federal aid is given to bail out companies like Lockheed, it is "stimulating free enterprise." (Socialism is whatever helps the poor out of trouble; support is whatever helps the affluent out of trouble.)

"I'm religious, but I'm not a fanatic about it," customarily means "Anyone

who takes it more seriously than I do is something of a fanatic."

My football team won because it played "a hard-nosed game"; your team won because it played "dirty."

I eat a lot because I have "a large frame"; you eat a lot because you are a "trencherman"; he eats a lot because he is a "greedy pig."

No matter what ailment I think is afflicting our country, I can always point to "the tragic example of the Roman empire" and find something about its downfall that corresponds to my own political prejudice.

I am "selective"; you are "finicky"; he is "impossible to please."

Berlin's night life big

BERLIN (AP) — Slightly more than 22,000 West German workers moved to Berlin in 1972. Fifty-six per cent were men and three-fourths were under 30. One in four was married. Only 27 were blue collar, the rest white collar.

The biggest single attraction was the city's night life, museums, parks and general ambience. For 19 per cent, the deciding factor was money. Only 19 per cent took a cut in pay to come to Berlin to work. Forty-nine per cent of the men said they plan to spend the rest of their lives in Berlin.

Mail transport in 1918

The first air transport of mail in Canada was made by Capt. Brian Peck in 1918. He flew from Montreal to Toronto with 120 letters on board.



William F. Buckley

Wants mails on competitive basis

An eye doctor, preparing his patient for a serious operation on cataracts, sent her instructions on how to prepare for the surgery, what blood tests and what-have-you she needed to go through, and what diet she should adhere to. The letter was posted in New York City, addressed to Sharon, Connecticut, 100 miles away. The letter arrived nine days later, two days before the operation.

A New Yorker with a country home filled out a petition for variance. The law requires that he furnish the zoning board with a registered letter dated at least two weeks before the hearing date. Accordingly, he sent the forms allowing seven days for them to reach Stamford, Connecticut, 35 miles away. The letter arrived 19 days later.

An investor, filling out a form instructing his broker on the handling of a highly volatile stock, put it in the mail. The broker received it six days later. The broker's office is less than one mile away.

Deliver one's own mail?

As the saying goes, something ought to be done about it. Nothing is more infuriating, in the present climate, than to see those bureaucratic reminders by the Post Office, enjoining us to use the zip code. Presumably without the zip, a letter from New York to Stamford would take 38 days, instead of a mere 19. The only instruction I would take seriously from the Post Office these days is the recommendation that I deliver my own mail.

One wonders: why is it so much worse even than it used to be? As usual, there have been inquiries by Congressional committees, reports from the Rand Foundation, and articles in the Reader's Digest. But it gets worse. It was anticipated that the Post Office reorganization would succeed in taking the politics out of the Post Office. Perhaps it has, and it may be that, just as John Lindsay took bossism away from New York, resulting in a uniform deterioration of New York services, that it is so with the post office as well. It defies the natural order of things, but could it be that by making the mayor's sister-in-law the postmistress, you get better service than by putting someone in there from the meritocracy?

Or is it — and it is this I suspect — a true collapse in morale? I do not tire of calling attention to Walker Percy's novel, *Love in The Ruins*. It is, apart from the splendor of the imagination and the brilliance of the wit, a morphological report on a society — our own — that breaks down. A society in which the faucets don't quite close, the hoses leak, the sidewalks are weedy, the telephone operators don't answer; and, of course, the mail strays in nonchalantly, without reasonable or consistent reference to when or where it was dispatched.

Could have delivered on foot

It must require studied inattention for a letter to take 19 days to go 35 miles, at a rate of speed much — but much — less than it would require if the postman who delivered it had walked all the way. The old motto of the Post Office, about delivering under the worst circumstances, appears now as a period piece, this being an age in which firemen strike, and teachers, and subwaymen, and hospital workers. No inefficiency can be so abjectly offensive: it has got to be demoralization. For which, eschewing the drastic anti-democratic cure, there is only one tonic, and that is, of course, competition.

It is simply unjustified to permit the Post Office to continue to monopolize the handling of first class mail. Privately run package delivery services already exist, and their performance,

Liquidation pay high

ROME (AP) — Every Italian who works, from factory hand to bank president, receives by law a liquidation payment of at least a month's salary for every year of work when he quits, retires, or is fired. His heirs receive it if he dies. For executives, private or public, this often runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars on top of handsome pensions.

by contrast with that of the Post Office, is exemplary. They get it there faster, with less breakage, and cheaper. It is time now for the Congress to accost the mail situation, and to prepare legislation that would permit anybody who desires to do so, to collect and deliver mail: using Post Office facilities where convenient, for a nominal rental. And it is time for an enterprising organization to come forward with a plan. If one doesn't come up soon, I'll fill the breach.

Looking back

Eben Rexford writes piece for annual

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 4, 1873.

"The Snow Flake," holiday annual issued by Messrs. J. W. Hutchinson & Son, in the interests of their beautiful and well-named Palace Bookstore, again greets us with its filled pages of sentiment and song appropriate to the joyous recurrence of Christmas and New Year's and the happy memories clustering around those days, cherished in some corner of every heart.

E. E. Rexford contributes a cozy "Santa Claus Letter" which will be eagerly read by the youth as well as by children of a larger group. How appropriate to read in the household, Christmas Eve, with the expectant little ones around.

"Bessie's Question" — a gem of poetic thought — written by Alice Foote Conkey, will receive much more than a passing glance from the observing reader.

"The Magician's Gift" entitles an appropriate Christmas story.

"The Snow Flake" is a literary credit to its publishers, who will send it broadcast into hundreds of homes, where its welcome will ever be warm and hearty.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1948.

Miss Muriel Gralow, Menasha senior at Oshkosh State Teachers College, was named to the new Who's Who in American University and Colleges.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College from 1925 to 1937, was elected president of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Wriston left Lawrence and Appleton to become the president of Brown University.

Kenneth Gauerke was elected president of the senior Luther League at First English Lutheran Church. Other officers were Jack Koerner, vice president; Betty Brauer, recording secretary; Ellen Sternagel, financial secretary; Marilyn Nelson, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1903.

Wickert Lumber Co., Menash, was swept by fire early that morning when the firm's planing mill, storage sheds and a valuable supply of hardwood was destroyed. Origin of the \$100,000 blast was unknown.

Bob (Rocky) Bleier, Xavier's many talented halfback was named to the all-state high school football team for the second successive year. Named to the all-state second team were Fox Cities players Jim Mahlock, Appleton High, and Jim Thomas, Nesham High.

Senior student Alice Schroeder turned teacher at Appleton High School when she presented a unit in radiochemistry, which she had studied the previous summer at the National Science Foundation Institute.

Nixon will conserve fuel by not commuting to Camp David to write his Watergate denial speeches.

Melvin Laird has urged release of the disputed tapes while the White House hopes for the release of Laird.

Will Nixon follow the example of the Duke of Windsor and give up his throne for the country he loves?

Judge Sirica wants technical advice to detect any tape alterations. It would sound suspicious if Dean talked like Reagan.

When Nixon declared he would "keep cool", the country didn't expect to be put in a deep freeze.

Rose Mary Woods said Nixon was the most honest person in the world. She has the garbled tapes to prove it.

The government blames consumers for excessive fuel use. That's because White House planning had all the efficiency of the Plumbers.

Senator Jackson urged speedy military aid to Israel which could detonate our detente with Russia.



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The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neshanic-Memphis, Wis. B-18

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doors to terrace, 2 car attached gar-
age, concrete drive.

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Constance Kortz 722-5020
725-3953

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Phone 722-2821

Edna Leomans 722-8229
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ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE.

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 Maintenance free 4 bedroom home conveniently located ideal for the large family. 1st floor carpeted.
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 A sparkling 2 bedroom charm-er just right for starting or re-ving. Parked living room, kitchen, bath & basement shower. Garage.
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Office Building-\$126,000
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Building Size 28x110
Lot Size .66x67
Asphalt parking lot-37 cars
Good rental experience in food service - built 1963
Trades considered
Land contract considered
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- 1969 Chev ½ ton pickup
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- '73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-green
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- '73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-green
- '73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-beige
- '73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green
- '73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-yellow-2
- '73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green
- '73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-white-2
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- '69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-blue
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'73 Mercury Cougar

'73 Lincoln Continental-green

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- '73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Hi.-brown
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- '73 Buick Century 4 Dr. Hi.-green
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- '73 Buick Century 2 Dr. Hi.-green
- '73 Buick Century 2 Dr. Hi.-blue
- '73 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. Hi.-gold
- '73 Buick Estate wagon-gold
- '73 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. Hi.-silver
- '73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Hi.-blue
- '73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Hi.-gold

'73 Chev Impalas 4Dr. Hi.-2

'73 Chev Nova 2 Dr.

'73 Chev Malibu 2 Dr.

'73 Chev Corvair 3-dr.

'73 Chev Camaro 4 Dr.

'73 Chev Impala 4 Dr. Hi.-blue

'73 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 Dr. Hi.-red

'72 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Hi.

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- '72 VW, 50
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- '72 FORD Country Squire, air
- '71 VW Beetle, low miles
- '71 VW convertible
- '71 CHEVELLE Malibu, 3 dr. hdp.
- '71 TORINO Wagon, blue
- '71 PINTO Roundtop
- '71 VEGA, air
- '70 VW Bus
- '70 VW Pop-Top Camper
- '70 Fiat, 4 speed
- '70 FORD LTD, stick
- '69 VW
- '69 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl.
- '68 CAMARO
- '68 OLDS Cutlass Wagon
- '68 VW Karmann Ghia
- '68 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door
- '68 Cadillac
- '68 SATELLITE, 2 dr. hdp. \$699
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- '66 VW Beetle
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- '71 VEGA HATCHBACK, standard transmission, Window Sticker Price \$1995. **SALE PRICE \$1895**
- '70 MAVERICK, automatic, vinyl roof, sharp. Window Sticker Price \$1995. **SALE PRICE \$1795**
- '69 MERCEDES 220, 4 door, automatic. Window Sticker Price \$2995. **SALE PRICE \$2995**
- '69 COUGAR, 2 door, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Window Sticker Price \$1995. **SALE PRICE \$1695**
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RUD

Nov. 4, 1973

BY JACK ELROD



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'73 CHEVROLET Laguna	
'76 BUICK LeSabre	
'76 FORD Torino	
'76 PEUGEOT	
'69 FORD ½ ton	
'69 CHEVROLET ½ ton	
'69 VW Superbeetle	
'71 DODGE Caravelle	\$19,000
'71 DODGE Demon	\$19,000

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'72 FORD Geo. Torino	15,000
'72 MATADOR 4-dr. (2)	
'73 GEMINI GX with air	
'70 FORD Runabout	16,800
'72 GMC Cutlass S	
'71 HONDA Sportabout	34,000
'71 MAVERICK Ghialetti, automatic	
'71 TOYOTA 500 4-dr.	25,900
'71 BUICK Skylark Coupe	
'71 MAVERICK 35 905 m	
'70 NAYLOR Alert Dispatch	29,000
'70 GIBB Machete	35,000
'70 FORD Ranchero, short	
'70 MERCURY Cyclone Speaker	
'70 Chevrolet Automatic	33,000
'69 CAMAROE Nomad wagon	
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'69 JIMMY SST Coupe	
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'69 BUICK brakes, radi	
'69 MERCUR power, ran priced at l	
'68 FORD LT power brak	
'66 CADILLA power, AM	

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'72 CADILLAC DeVille 4-dr.	\$2895
'72 BUICK Electra 4-dr.	\$3895
'72 JEEP Wagoneer 4-dr.	\$3795
'72 BUICK Skylark 2-dr.	\$2595
'72 PONTIAC Lemons 2-dr.	\$2495
'72 BUICK Skylark, air	\$2495
'71 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr.	\$2495
'71 BUICK Electra 4-dr.	\$2295
'71 FORD Galaxie 4-dr.	\$1795
'70 BUICK Estate wagon	\$1995
'70 CHEV Impala, air.	\$1795
'70 FORD Galaxie XL 2-dr.	\$1795
'71 MERCURY Marquis 4-dr.	\$2695
'69 TORONADO 2-dr.	\$2195
'69 BUICK Electra 4-dr.	\$1195
'69 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr.	\$1195
'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr.	\$1395
'68 BUICK Electra 4-dr.	\$1295
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr.	\$895
'68 PONTIAC Bonneville	\$1195
'68 OLDS Delmont 4-dr.	\$1095
'68 FORD Country sedan	\$995
'68 CHEV Impala 4-dr.	\$995
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-dr.	\$795
'67 OLDS Delmont 4-dr.	\$395
'67 FORD custom 4-dr.	\$395
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Hard times

Area gardeners turning out for the party Saturday evening at Sacred Heart gymnasium look as though they had fallen on hard times. Toes poked through gardening boots. Bib overalls boasted patches. The occasion was a Hard Time Party sponsored by the Ladies of Sacred Heart parish in conjunction with the harvesting of crops from the Community Gardens, a project begun by the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, Sacred Heart pastor. Above, committee members Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Altenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. Tony C. Koszalinski exchange gardening hints. At left, Kathryn Neuman and Roy Kowalke engage in pass the balloon contest as part of party festivities. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)

New kitchen gift ideas

The quickdrip electric coffee maker with easy-to-wash parts is something new in home coffee brewing. Water heated in a polypropylene reservoir is forced through a dripper spout and distributed over the coffee grounds. The brew then flows through a permanent polyester mesh filter and into a glass carafe. A warming plate keeps coffee hot. It is necessary, as with all coffee makers, to wash component parts carefully to prevent buildup of bitter oils in the coffee basket and filter.

Holiday pear mold

Prepare 3-ounce package lime flavored gelatin according to package directions. Chill until partially set. Add 3/4 cup chopped dates, 1/4 cup chopped pecans and 1-1/2 cups diced fresh winter pears. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold on salad greens.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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We turned things upside down to stress a point: The ease and convenience of serving wheat germ Nuggets and Flakes from Catherine Clark's new shake and pour dispensers.

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7¢

STORE COUPON

Fascinating fabrics Bright days for all-weather coat

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Rainwear has come out of the shadows with a rainbow round its shoulder. As an "all-weather" coat, it is the fastest selling item in the coat business. Here's how it happened and what it means to you, when you spend your coat money.

Rainwear has been sparked up with styling, a diversity of fabrics, and improved protective finishes. One of the big fabric "turn arounds" is the switch from polyester doubleknits, which came into prominence five years ago, back to poplin. Rainwear manufacturers at that time were swept along with the tide of doubleknits. However, a knit is much more open than a woven cloth. Even with a water repellent finish, knit fabric does not provide compact coverage. In addition, its tendency to snag and pill turned off consumers.

Good old poplin is not the front-runner, closely followed by polyester gabardine and polyurethane. Poplin, which owes its name to origin in Avignon, the papal seat of France in 1309, is a basic weave with a fine cross-ribbed surface, famous for its durability. Modernized with the addition of polyester to its traditional cotton content, the polyester itself has been improved. Texturized polyester provides a little stretch to make the fabric more wrinkle-resistant. And that's all the stretch you need in a raincoat, which is purposely styled as a loose-fitting garment.

You'll be happy to know that styling again includes the classic trench coat with foreign intrigue flair. In addition, there's the go-everywhere double-breasted coat with buckle treatment. And, a car coat with A-line shaping is trimmed with removable imitation fur collar. The blouson completes the fashion picture. Like many versions of the classic, it is decorated with leather, suede or ribbed knit at collar, cuffs, waistband and pockets.

There are few gimmicks. The rich, autumnal colors have an inviting look

after the pastel palette of recent years.

For the practicality of real protection against the elements, look for improved water repellency. One of the superior finishes is Raintamer by Greenwood Mills. This company is one of the 10 top producers of fabric specifically for clothing. It sells to 9,000 cutters of men's, women's and children's apparel.

A water-repellent finish wards off penetration of moisture into fabric, while permitting the fabric to breathe. Equally important is the construction of the cloth to which it is applied. Lightweight as well as medium and heavier weight fabric can be made water repellent, but the fabric used for all-weather coats should be tightly woven.

Greenwood also has a true waterproof finish, identified as 660 Plus. Contrary to previous waterproof finishes, this one provides fabric breathability as well as contributing actual waterproofing.

Both water repellent and waterproof finishes contribute to spot and stain resistance. However, it is natural that

some soil will accumulate in time. To retain the full efficiency of a fabric finish, a coat should be washed or drycleaned before soil becomes ingrained.

Reader Service: Learn the facts about cotton. Write for free pamphlet, "Cotton - Fiber and Fabric," which includes characteristics and finishes of one of the world's favorite fibers. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of The Post-Crescent.

(Copyright 1973)

Party bread pudding

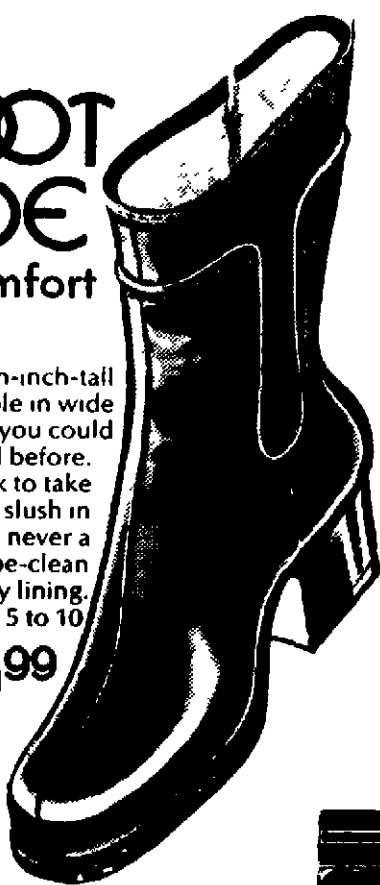
A favorite bread pudding takes on flavor and delicious texture with 1/2 cup snipped dried fruit and 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts in the milk mixture! Stir in remaining ingredients and bake as usual. Serve warm or cold topped with jelly and another touch of chopped walnuts.

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Vote on school compromise set

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORTONVILLE — A \$2.7 million school referendum compromise, worked out by a group of Hortonville and Greenville residents, will be sent to district's voters Dec. 22.

The referendum, the third in two years and the second in as many months, calls for the construction of an elementary center in Greenville, a vocational wing addition at the present high school in Hortonville, enclosing a high school courtyard, remodeling some areas in the school and building a new swimming pool and locker rooms.

Supt. Marvin Obry said that the board of education unanimously endorses the plan and cited the November, 1971, and October, 1973, referendum defeats, saying, "There is still a need for a new school."

"The thought, of course, was that Greenville voted heavily against it last time because of the placement of the school."

A group of Greenville residents actively opposed last fall's \$2.2 million proposal that would have built a new elementary school in Hortonville and changed the present complex, which

houses all grades, into a school for grades 7-12.

The compromise plan calls for the construction of a 550-pupil elementary school on district-owned property in Greenville. Obry said that if the issue is approved, the \$1,231,000 facility, which would be located on a 38-acre lot on State 76 about one-half mile south of the U.S. 45 and State 76 intersection, would "more than likely take the students from the eastern half of the district." He added, "I think we're flexible whether it will be a K-5 or K-6 center. It will cause some deep administrative thinking about what's best for the district so we don't have to change the boundary lines all the time." The district currently has about 900 elementary pupils.

Under the present proposal outlined by the compromise and detailed by Thern and Associates of Oshkosh, the district's architects, a 43,000-square-foot vocational wing would be added east of the high school, and the 9,000-square-foot swimming pool would be next to the shops building.

Obry termed the vocational area "very important to our program," and said it would include four shop rooms,

"plus some areas to complement those shops." Wood, metals, power mechanics and agricultural shops would be included, and art, home economics and business education also would be moved to the new area.

Thern estimated that the vocational area would cost \$889,000, while the pool would cost \$293,000. He said the pool is "an added dimension to the physical education program—it's another classroom, really."

Included in the vocational wing's cost is another \$62,000 for remodeling projects at the high school. Obry said that wall additions and some equipment purchases represent most of the remodeling. "There isn't going to be a lot of remodeling in the present building at all," he said.

One present shop, which would be next to the pool, would be changed to a locker room with showers, while the other shop area would be changed to a small physical education area.

With high school art classes moved into the new vocational wing, walls would be added to the present art room, which would become part of the music department.

Another \$305,000 is included in the proposal for enclosing a courtyard,

creating a library and a lecture room auditorium.

With the library being moved into the courtyard, the present materials center would be changed into classrooms for English.

Obry said that while the cost of the projects will exceed the \$2,675,000 proposal the rest of the money will come from funds that are reinvested after bonds are sold.

When asked about the problem of disposing of sewage at the Greenville site, since that town doesn't have a municipal sewage system, Obry said Thern is studying two plans. One possibility is that sewage from the new school could be transported daily to another disposal site, while the other possibility is that a drainfield, which reportedly wouldn't be too costly for the district, could be built with the school.

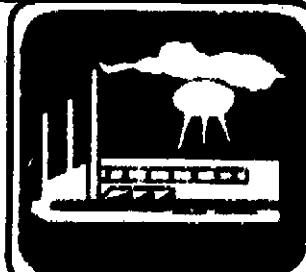
Obry said that the polls would be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 22, with three voting centers.

Residents from the Towns of Center and Ellington will vote at Stephenville Greenville and Grand Chute residents at the Greenville Town Hall, and Hortonville, Hortonville, Dale and Liberty residents will vote at the high school.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973

B-1



Proposed mall site annexation is recommended

NEW LONDON — The planning commission Monday voted to recommend that the City Council annex and rezone a 12-acre plot in the Town of Hortonville — if the company which has said it wants to develop a 10-store, \$1 million shopping mall there can purchase the land.

As conditions of the annexation and rezoning, the council was asked to consider the project only if James Refrigeration of Minneapolis, Minn., agrees to install sewer, water and other utilities at its own expense, bear the cost of needed street improvements on the undeveloped 12-acre lot and comply with all pertinent city ordinances, including the subdivision ordinance.

Adolph Pichelmeyer, the only commissioner who abstained from voting, said that he didn't oppose the development, but explained, "It's so negative — they don't have a legal option on the land or anything."

The developer apparently had signed a purchase option with Norman Myers, who owns the land, and has reportedly been informed by Myers that the option has expired. Both parties have now retained lawyers to settle the questions of the option.

While the commission discussed the proposal for over an hour, Pichelmeyer said he would like to see a financial statement from the firm, "to see if they are what they say they are." He was told by J. P. Obertin, another commissioner, that James Refrigeration is a "very solid, moneymaking organization."

Pichelmeyer also said the city should insure that the firm annexes the property to the city before it connects to the city sewer and water systems and

meet plan commission conditions before final city acceptance.

He also pointed out that a group of downtown businessmen are preparing to propose some downtown improvements, and said, "It seems to me that if this could be done and the businessmen would be willing to finance this with the city, it would be far more advantageous to the city than a decaying downtown and a small shopping center competing with a large one in Appleton."

He said, however, "I'm not trying to keep out competition, because you can't anyway." He added, "If all things are equal, it would definitely be better to have a shopping center in the city than outside."

Obertin said that it would be a "bad precedent" to refuse an annexation of this type, and asked, "What is the difference of having competition outside or having it downtown?"

He said officials in Antigo report that a similar development there has been "an asset to the community from a business standpoint."

He also pointed out that the city treasurer has estimated the annexed development could bring \$290,000 a year in taxes to the city, with no city investment. James Refrigeration has agreed to pay all costs for sewer and water installation.

Pichelmeyer said he felt that a poor traffic pattern and bad parking facilities cause problems for himself and other downtown businessmen, while Robert Fleese, a 1st ward alderman and a businessman, said, "I think the downtown's problem is the businessmen themselves—they can't agree on anything."

Revaluing begun at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Reappraisal of properties for tax purposes began here Nov. 26, according to James Lindow, city assessor-treasurer.

Earlier this fall, the city entered into a contract with the Arrow Appraisal Co., Green Bay, to do the revaluation project for the city at a cost of \$11,500 with the project to be completed by July 1, 1974. Clerical help is to cost an additional \$2,000.

Lindow said that Jack Grebel, president of Arrow Appraisal Co., and an assistant, Mike Walch, are at work here on the project. They carry photo-identification cards certifying they are employed by the city.

He said they inspected new homes built in 1973 and then picked out some commercial sales made in 1973, and went through those to attempt to establish market data. They will do as much as possible right now of the physical residential inspections as the weather permits, and then later will go through the commercial properties.

Inspections of the homes and businesses is made to verify and update information contained on assessment cards. Lindow explained that on each card there is a schematic of the building and its measurements.

While the appraisers are surveying Clintonville homes and businesses, Lindow's office will be continuing transferring information from old assessment cards to the newer cards, which is necessary in the city revaluation as the newer cards are state approved. They are working according to the alphabetical listing of the city's plats.

It was pointed out that the purpose of the inspections is not to raise a homeowner's taxes, but rather to determine the full market value of the property, and to equalize values.

Three methods used to determine market value of property are the cost approach, which determines the value by figuring the replacement cost of the property, less depreciation; the market approach, which compares the complete property with like properties that were recently sold or purchased; and the income approach, which deter-

mines the value by the net income it will produce during the remainder of its economic life.

The review is made to determine the market values of property in the city. Market value as defined by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance "is what a person willing and able to buy would pay a person willing and able to sell."

Lindow adds, "Market value is defined by the courts as the highest price estimated in terms of money which a property will bring if exposed for sale in the open market, allowing a reasonable time to find a purchaser who buys with knowledge of all the uses to which it is adapted and for which it is capable of being used."

These criteria will be used by the appraiser or assessor in trying to determine the market value of an individual's property. The type of heating, the layout of the house, plumbing and cabinets, as well as the neighborhood in which the property is located, are all considered.

Many of the measurements that the appraiser would normally take have already been taken by Lindow, which is one of the reasons the revaluation is costing the city less than normal.

Once the market value is determined, the property will be assessed at that figure. This means Clintonville will be assessed at 100 per cent full market value rather than at 68 per cent of full market value as is currently being done.

Operation Red Ball completed in Rantoul

RANTOUL — Operation Red Ball has been completed in the town. Area residents who have small children have received red ball stickers to place on the windows of the rooms in which the children sleep. In the event of an emergency, firemen will perform rescue activities in the marked rooms first.

Persons who have further questions about Operation Red Ball or who need extra fire number stickers may contact Fire Chief Ted Krueger in Potter.

Outagamie redeeming investments

Outagamie County today began to redeem invested funds for working capital because the state is holding up the last shared taxes payment.

The delay is due to a suit filed by nine municipalities over the population estimates upon which the payments are based.

County Treasurer Peter Berg said the county was not in any financial difficulty, but that it is losing an estimated \$125 a day interest it could be collecting if the \$500,000 check from the state had arrived Nov. 15 as originally scheduled.

Appleton, which should have received about \$1.5 million, is losing about \$375 a day in interest, according to an estimate last week by Finance Director Reynold Running. Both Running and Berg estimate that certificates of deposit would bring about 9 per cent interest at current rates.

Instead of the local communities collecting interest, officials estimate the state, is getting about \$44,000 a day in interest off the \$166 million total that is waiting to be distributed.

Berg said he felt the interest being collected by the state should be returned to the communities along with their normal shared tax check.

Break-ins reported in lake houses

WAUPACA — The sheriff's department is investigating a series of break ins which occurred this past weekend in the Chain O' Lakes area.

An air conditioner, meat, guns and a color television set were reported stolen from the lake home of Mrs. H. C. Crane, Town of Farmington. When the owner visited the cottage on Sunday, she found a dish of ice cream, which had not been there long, on a table. The burglars entered through the front door.

The cottage of Mrs. Marie Dupont, Channel Park Road, Town of Dayton, was broken into and the loss is undetermined. Also reported were break-ins at the Berg, Lewis and Burmeister cottages in the lakes area. Investigative reports on these three breaking and enterings have not been filed.

A resident of the Casino area reported to the sheriff that he watched three cars pull into the Baite Shoppe on County Trunk Q. People got out, milled around between 1:30 and 3 a.m., Monday and that they started a campfire behind the building, he informed the department.

Complaints to produce hearing

CHILTON — A special committee of the Calumet County Board will conduct a hearing here Thursday on the problems encountered in building homes in rural Calumet County. The hearing will start at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

Donald Duchow, Potter, is chairman of the committee and urged all persons wishing to offer testimony to attend.

The hearing is a result of a petition signed by 277 persons.

Man dies of crash injuries

OSHKOSH — A crash Saturday night in Winnebago has taken its second life, according to Winnebago County authorities.

Richard Bantleon, 34, Oshkosh, died today of injuries he suffered when the car he was driving left County Trunk A north of here and struck an embankment. His wife, Nancy, 33, perished in the crash.

According to county sheriff's authorities, two other passengers in the auto are hospitalized with injuries they suffered in the crash.

The death raised the state's highway fatality toll for the year to 1,077 today, compared with 1,063 on this date in record 1972.



A bit bashful

Children of all ages visited Santa at his first appearance of the season at the office of the Clintonville Association of Commerce Saturday. Each child was given a coloring book and box of crayons. Santa gave the children

tips of how to behave in order to be worthy of gifts. Two-year-old Todd Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gough, Clintonville, rubs his eye, however, a bit too shy to talk frankly with Santa. (Laib photo)

Health center's medical director resigns; nurse shortage reported

The medical director of the Outagamie County Health Center has resigned and the Board of Trustees was told Monday that there is a serious shortage of registered nurses at the facility.

Dr. Thomas Loescher, part-time medical director for about 10 years, has resigned, according to health center officials, because his private practice and his involvement with the emergency services program at St. Elizabeth Hospital have limited the time he can spend at the center.

Loescher will leave the \$900 a month post Jan. 15, according to Eugene K. Speener, health center superintendent. Loescher, a physician-surgeon, has a private practice in Appleton.

Speener apparently has a candidate in mind to replace Loescher, but he was keeping it to himself Monday.

"I'm not trying to hide anything," he told trustees. "But I don't want to blow

what could be a good possibility by premature publication."

There is a strong possibility someone might be interested in the job, he continued. The apparent candidate is familiar with the health center, he revealed, but he cannot yet make a commitment.

"We're hoping the problem can be resolved without becoming a big problem," Speener said. There was no danger of the health center's being left without competent medical supervision, he assured.

Trustees indicated that now might be the time to go to a full-time medical director at the center, a prospect which has gained considerable support in recent years.

Sylvester Esler, president of the Board of Trustees, recalled Monday that hiring of a full-time director, at a salary of \$25,000 to \$35,000, had been discussed at earlier meetings.

There also has been a strong move to hire a full-time psychiatrist at the center.

Speener also told trustees that the health center is short 16 registered nurses. He later told a reporter the number was 12. The shortage includes some supervisory personnel, he explained.

The shortage began to concern officials early last summer, Speener said. The big problem, he explained, is that the pay is not high enough to allow for replacement of nurses who leave for a variety of reasons, including pregnancy and family relocation.

Registered nurses are able to get jobs at general hospitals in the area at much higher pay, Speener said. Sometimes the difference is \$1.50 to \$2 an hour, he added.

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Part of the trouble is that the livestock business has become risky with high feed prices and unsure selling prices. The result has been that many producers have decided to sell their corn crops for cash starting a trend that Hirschinger called unhealthy for the state.

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Continued on Page 4



Carl Hirschinger



New county extension service workers discuss sheep raising in Outagamie and Calumet counties. At left, Hubert Hafs, Outagamie County farm management agent, gestures as he talks with Richard LaCroix, Calumet County agricultural agent. (Post-Crescent photo)



New kitchen gift ideas

The quickdrip electric coffee maker with easy-to-wash parts is something new in home coffee brewing. Water heated in a polypolypropylene reservoir is forced through a dripper spout and distributed over the coffee grounds. The brew then flows through a permanent polyester mesh filter and into a glass carafe. A warming plate keeps coffee hot. It is necessary, as with all coffee makers, to wash component parts carefully to prevent buildup of bitter oils in the coffee basket and filter.

Holiday pear mold

Prepare 3-ounce package lime flavored gelatin according to package directions. Chill until partially set. Add 3/4 cup chopped dates, 1/4 cup chopped pecans and 1-1/2 cups diced fresh winter pears. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold on salad greens.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:



Hard times

Area gardeners turning out for the party Saturday evening at Sacred Heart gymnasium look as though they had fallen on hard times. Toes poked through gardening boots. Bib overalls boasted patches. The occasion was a Hard Time Party sponsored by the Ladies of Sacred Heart parish in conjunction with the harvesting of crops from the Community Gardens, a project begun by the Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, Sacred Heart pastor. Above, committee members Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Altenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. Tony C. Koszalinski exchange gardening hints. At left, Kathryn Neuman and Roy Kowalke engage in pass the balloon contest as part of party festivities. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



GIVE HER FURS FOR CHRISTMAS

The most magnificent present to open on Christmas morning is a luxurious fur. Nothing inspires the enchantment that Christmas is, like a coat, jacket, cape or stole, or even a precious little boa. Ours is a collection featuring the most appealing styles and prices of this or any season.

Mink Boas from\$42 Mink Coats from\$788
Mink Capes from\$488 Muskrat Coats from\$459

DIVIDED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights
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We turned things upside down to stress a point: The ease and convenience of serving wheat germ Nuggets and Flakes from Catherine Clark's new shake and pour dispensers.

Shake wheat germ on cereal, salads, fruits or vegetables. Pour it in as a wholesome ingredient for meat loaf, casserole, waffles, cake, bread and other foods you cook or bake.

Catherine Clark's wheat germ Nuggets and Flakes add tasty, nut flavor and crunchiness to foods. And it's no secret that wheat germ is a naturally good source of nutrition. Nuggets or Flakes, your family always comes out on top.

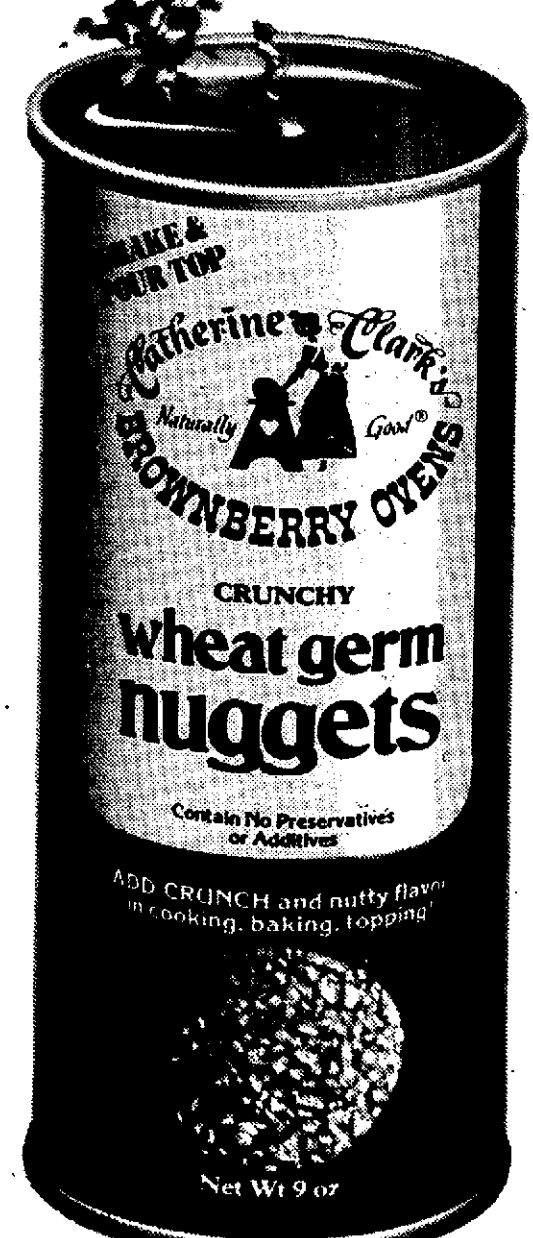
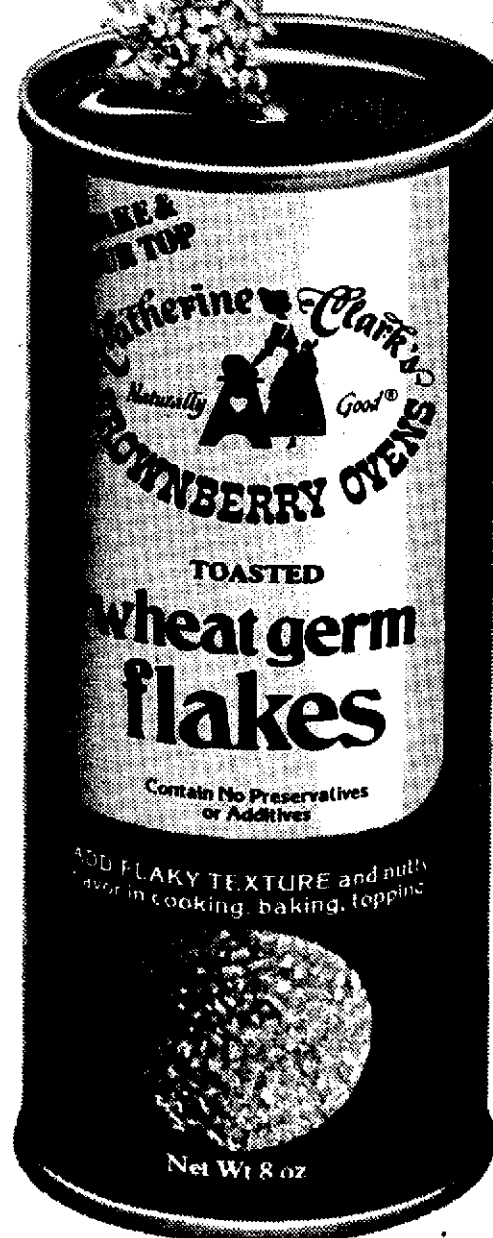
Please pass the wheat germ.

Send for Catherine Clark's Natural Cooking & Baking Recipe Booklet.

Colorful, 32-page booklet full of natural grain/natural flour recipes. Send 25¢ with name and address to Catherine Clark, Box 9264, St. Paul, MN 55192.



Catherine Clark's new wheat germ always comes out on top.



Save 7¢ on Catherine Clark's Wheat Germ

MR. GROCER: This coupon is redeemable for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling charge if redeemed on the sale of Catherine Clark's Wheat Germ. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient quantities of the Catherine Clark products to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Redeem by mailing to: Peavey Company-Flour Mills, 730 Second Av. S., Minneapolis, MN 55402.



Fascinating fabrics

Bright days for all-weather coat

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Rainwear has come out of the shadows with a rainbow round its shoulder. As an "all-weather" coat, it is the fastest selling item in the coat business. Here's how it happened and what it means to you, when you spend your coat money.

Rainwear has been sparked up with styling, a diversity of fabrics, and improved protective finishes. One of the big fabric "turn arounds" is the switch from polyester doubleknits, which came into prominence five years ago, back to poplin. Rainwear manufacturers at that time were swept along with the tide of doubleknits. However, a knit is much more open than a woven cloth. Even with a water repellent finish, knit fabric does not provide compact coverage. In addition, its tendency to snag and pill turned off consumers.

Good old poplin is not the front-runner, closely followed by polyester gabardine and polyurethane. Poplin, which owes its name to origin in Avignon, the papal seat of France in 1309, is a basic weave with a fine cross-ribbed surface, famous for its durability. Modernized with the addition of polyester to its traditional cotton content, the polyester itself has been improved. Texturized polyester provides a little stretch to make the fabric more wrinkle-resistant. And that's all the stretch you need in a raincoat, which is purposely styled as a loose-fitting garment.

You'll be happy to know that styling again includes the classic trench coat with foreign intrigue flair. In addition, there's the go-everywhere double-breasted coat with buckle treatment. And, a car coat with A-line shaping is trimmed with removable imitation fur collar. The blouson completes the fashion picture. Like many versions of the classic, it is decorated with leather, suede or ribbed knit at collar, cuffs, waistband and pockets.

There are few gimmicks. The rich, autumnal colors have an inviting look

after the pastel palette of recent years.

For the practicality of real protection against the elements, look for improved water repellency. One of the superior finishes is Raintamer by Greenwood Mills. This company is one of the 10 top producers of fabric specifically for clothing. It sells to 9,000 cutters of men's, women's and children's apparel.

A water-repellent finish wards off penetration of moisture into fabric, while permitting the fabric to breathe. Equally important is the construction of the cloth to which it is applied. Lightweight as well as medium and heavier weight fabric can be made water repellent, but the fabric used for all-weather coats should be tightly woven.

Greenwood also has a true waterproof finish, identified as 660 Plus. Contrary to previous waterproof finishes, this one provides fabric breathability as well as contributing actual waterproofing.

Both water repellent and waterproof finishes contribute to spot and stain resistance. However, it is natural that

some soil will accumulate in time. To retain the full efficiency of a fabric finish, a coat should be washed or drycleaned before soil becomes ingrained.

Reader Service: Learn the facts about cotton. Write for free pamphlet, "Cotton - Fiber and Fabric," which includes characteristics and finishes of one of the world's favorite fibers. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of The Post-Crescent. (Copyright 1973)

Party bread pudding

A favorite bread pudding takes on flavor and delicious texture with 1/2 cup snipped dried fruit and 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts in the milk mixture! Stir in remaining ingredients and bake as usual. Serve warm or cold topped with jelly and another touch of chopped walnuts.

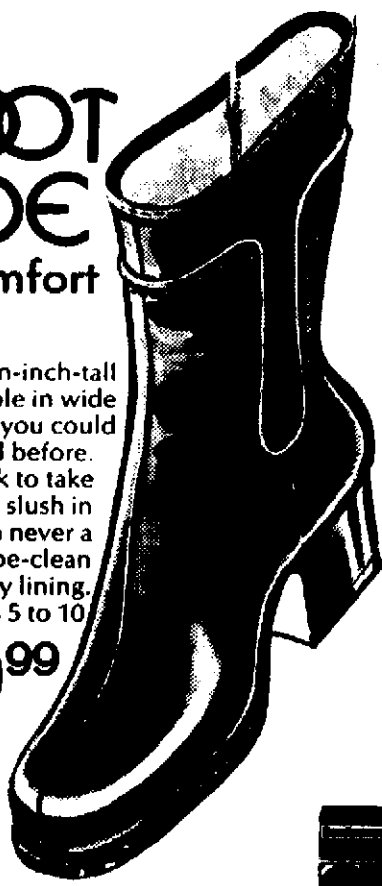
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Vote on school compromise set

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORTONVILLE — A \$2.7 million school referendum compromise, worked out by a group of Hortonville and Greenville residents, will be sent to district's voters Dec. 22.

The referendum, the third in two years and the second in as many months, calls for the construction of an elementary center in Greenville, a vocational wing addition at the present high school in Hortonville, enclosing a high school courtyard, remodeling some areas in the school and building a new swimming pool and locker rooms.

Supt. Marvin Obry said that the board of education unanimously endorses the plan and cited the November, 1971, and October, 1973, referendum defeats, saying, "There is still a need for a new school."

"The thought, of course, was that Greenville voted heavily against it last time because of the placement of the school."

A group of Greenville residents actively opposed last fall's \$2.2 million proposal that would have built a new elementary school in Hortonville and changed the present complex, which

houses all grades, into a school for grades 7-12.

The compromise plan calls for the construction of a 550-pupil elementary school on district-owned property in Greenville. Obry said that if the issue is approved, the \$1,231,000 facility, which would be located on a 38-acre lot on State 78 about one-half mile south of the U.S. 45 and State 78 intersection, would "more than likely take the students from the eastern half of the district." He added, "I think we're flexible whether it will be a K-5 or K-6 center. It will cause some deep administrative thinking about what's best for the district so we don't have to change the boundary lines all the time." The district currently has about 900 elementary pupils.

Under the present proposal outlined by the compromise and detailed by Thern and Associates of Oshkosh, the district's architects, a 43,000-square foot vocational wing would be added east of the high school, and the 9,000-square-foot swimming pool would be next to the shops building.

Obry termed the vocational area "very important to our program," and said it would include four shop rooms,

"plus some areas to complement those shops." Wood, metals, power mechanics and agricultural shops would be included, and art, home economics and business education also would be moved to the new area.

Thern estimated that the vocational area would cost \$800,000, while the pool would cost \$283,000. He said the pool is "an added dimension to the physical education program—it's another classroom, really."

Included in the vocational wing's cost is another \$62,000 for remodeling projects at the high school. Obry said that wall additions and some equipment purchases represent most of the remodeling. "There isn't going to be a lot of remodeling in the present building at all," he said.

One present shop, which would be next to the pool, would be changed to a locker room with showers, while the other shop area would be changed to a small physical education area.

With high school art classes moved into the new vocational wing, walls would be added to the present art room, which would become part of the music department.

Another \$305,000 is included in the proposal for enclosing a courtyard,

creating a library and a lecture room auditorium.

With the library being moved into the courtyard, the present materials center would be changed into classrooms for English.

Obry said that while the cost of the projects will exceed the \$2,675,000 proposal the rest of the money will come from funds that are reinvested after bonds are sold.

When asked about the problem of disposing of sewage at the Greenville site, since that town doesn't have a municipal sewage system, Obry said Thern is studying two plans. One possibility is that sewage from the new school could be transported daily to another disposal site, while the other possibility is that a drainfield, which reportedly wouldn't be too costly for the district, could be built with the school.

Obry said that the polls would be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dec. 22, with three voting centers.

Residents from the Towns of Center and Ellington will vote at Stephenville Greenville and Grand Chute residents at the Greenville Town Hall, and Hortonville, Hortonville, Dale and Liberty residents will vote at the high school.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973

B-1



Proposed mall site annexation is recommended

NEW LONDON — The planning commission Monday voted to recommend that the City Council annex and rezone a 12-acre plot in the Town of Hortonville — if the company which has said it wants to develop a 10-store, \$1 million shopping mall there can purchase the land.

As conditions of the annexation and rezoning, the council was asked to consider the project only if James Refrigeration of Minneapolis, Minn., agrees to install sewer, water and other utilities at its own expense, bear the cost of needed street improvements on the undeveloped 12-acre lot and comply with all pertinent city ordinances, including the subdivision ordinance.

Adolph Pichelmeyer, the only commissioner who abstained from voting, said that he didn't oppose the development, but explained, "It's so negative — they don't have a legal option on the land or anything."

The developer apparently had signed a purchase option with Norman Myers, who owns the land, and has reportedly been informed by Myers that the option has expired. Both parties have now retained lawyers to settle the questions of the option.

While the commission discussed the proposal for over an hour, Pichelmeyer said he would like to see a financial statement from the firm, "to see if they are what they say they are." He was told by J. P. Obertin, another commissioner, that James Refrigeration is a "very solid, money-making organization."

Pichelmeyer also said the city should insure that the firm annexes the property to the city before it connects to the city sewer and water systems and

meet plan commission conditions before final city acceptance.

He also pointed out that a group of downtown businessmen are preparing to propose some downtown improvements, and said, "It seems to me that if this could be done and the businessmen would be willing to finance this with the city, it would be far more advantageous to the city than a decadent downtown and a small shopping center competing with a large one in Appleton."

He said, however, "I'm not trying to keep out competition, because you can't anyway." He added, "If all things are equal, it would definitely be better to have a shopping center in the city than outside."

Obertin said that it would be a "bad precedent" to refuse an annexation of this type, and asked, "What is the difference of having competition outside or having it downtown?"

He said officials in Antigo report that a similar development there has been "an asset to the community from a business standpoint."

He also pointed out that the city treasurer has estimated the annexed development could bring \$290,000 a year in taxes to the city, with no city investment. James Refrigeration has agreed to pay all costs for sewer and water installation.

Pichelmeyer said he felt that a poor traffic pattern and bad parking facilities cause problems for himself and other downtown businessmen, while Robert Fleese, a 1st ward alderman and a businessman, said, "I think the downtown's problem is the businessmen themselves—they can't agree on anything."

Revaluing begun at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Reappraisal of properties for tax purposes began here Nov. 26, according to James Lindow, city assessor-treasurer.

Earlier this fall, the city entered into a contract with the Arrow Appraisal Co., Green Bay, to do the reevaluation project for the city at a cost of \$11,500 with the project to be completed by July 1, 1974. Clerical help is to cost an additional \$2,000.

Lindow said that Jack Grebel, president of Arrow Appraisal Co., and an assistant, Mike Welch, are at work here on the project. They carry photo-identification cards certifying they are employed by the city.

He said they inspected new homes built in 1973 and then picked out some commercial sales made in 1973, and went through those to attempt to establish market data. They will do as much as possible right now of the physical residential inspections as the weather permits, and then later will go through the commercial properties.

Inspections of the homes and businesses is made to verify and update information contained on assessment cards. Lindow explained that on each card there is a schematic of the building and its measurements.

While the appraisers are surveying Clintonville homes and businesses, Lindow's office will be continuing transferring information from old assessment cards to the newer cards, which is necessary in the city reevaluation as the newer cards are state approved. They are working according to the alphabetical listing of the city's plats.

It was pointed out that the purpose of the inspections is not to raise a homeowner's taxes, but rather to determine the full market value of the property, and to equalize values.

Three methods used to determine market value of property are the cost approach, which determines the value by figuring the replacement cost of the property, less depreciation; the market approach, which compares the complete property with like properties that were recently sold or purchased; and the income approach, which deter-

mines the value by the net income it will produce during the remainder of its economic life.

The review is made to determine the market values of property in the city. Market value as defined by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance "is what a person willing and able to buy would pay a person willing and able to sell."

Lindow adds, "Market value is defined by the courts as the highest price estimated in terms of money which a property will bring if exposed for sale in the open market, allowing a reasonable time to find a purchaser who buys with knowledge of all the uses to which it is adapted and for which it is capable of being used."

These criteria will be used by the appraiser or assessor in trying to determine the market value of an individual's property. The type of heating, the layout of the house, plumbing and cabinets, as well as the neighborhood in which the property is located, are all considered.

Many of the measurements that the appraiser would normally take have already been taken by Lindow, which is one of the reasons the reevaluation is costing the city less than normal.

Once the market value is determined, the property will be assessed at that figure. This means Clintonville will be assessed at 100 per cent full market value rather than at 68 per cent of full market value as is currently being done.

Operation Red Ball completed in Rantoul

RANTOUL — Operation Red Ball has been completed in the town. Area residents who have small children have received red ball stickers to place on the windows of the rooms in which the children sleep. In the event of an emergency, firemen will perform rescue activities in the marked rooms first.

Persons who have further questions about Operation Red Ball or who need extra fire number stickers may contact Fire Chief Ted Krueger in Potter.

Outagamie redeeming investments

Outagamie County today began to redeem invested funds for working capital because the state is holding up the last shared taxes payment.

The delay is due to a suit filed by nine municipalities over the population estimates upon which the payments are based.

County Treasurer Peter Berg said the county was not in any financial difficulty, but that it is losing an estimated \$125 a day interest it could be collecting if the \$500,000 check from the state had arrived Nov. 15 as originally scheduled.

Appleton, which should have received about \$1.5 million, is losing about \$375 a day in interest, according to an estimate last week by Finance Director Reynold Running. Both Running and Berg estimate that certificates of deposit would bring about 9 per cent interest at current rates.

Instead of the local communities collecting interest, officials estimate the state, is getting about \$44,000 a day in interest off the \$166 million total that is waiting to be distributed.

Berg said he felt the interest being collected by the state should be returned to the communities along with their normal shared tax check.

Break-ins reported in lake houses

WAUPACA — The sheriff's department is investigating a series of break ins which occurred this past weekend in the Chain O' Lakes area.

An air conditioner, meat, guns and a color television set were reported stolen from the lake home of Mrs. H. C. Crane, Town of Farmington. When the owner visited the cottage on Sunday, she found a dish of ice cream, which had not been there long, on a table. The burglars entered through the front door.

The cottage of Mrs. Marie Dupont, Channel Park Road, Town of Dayton, was broken into and the loss is undetermined. Also reported were break-ins at the Berg, Lewis and Burmeister cottages in the lakes area. Investigative reports on these three breaking and enterings have not been filed.

A resident of the Casino area reported to the sheriff that he watched three cars pull into the Baite Shoppe on County Trunk Q. People got out, milled around between 1:30 and 3 a.m., Monday and that they started a campfire behind the building, he informed the department.

Complaints to produce hearing

CHILTON — A special committee of the Calumet County Board will conduct a hearing here Thursday on the problems encountered in building homes in rural Calumet County. The hearing will start at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

Donald Duchow, Potter, is chairman of the committee and urged all persons wishing to offer testimony to attend.

The hearing is a result of a petition signed by 277 persons.

Man dies of crash injuries

OSHKOSH — A crash Saturday night in Winnebago has taken its second life, according to Winnebago County authorities.

Richard Bantleon, 34, Oshkosh, died today of injuries he suffered when the car he was driving left County Trunk A north of here and struck an embankment. His wife, Nancy, 33, perished in the crash.

According to county sheriff's authorities, two other passengers in the auto are hospitalized with injuries they suffered in the crash.

The death raised the state's highway fatality toll for the year to 1,077 today, compared with 1,063 on this date in record 1972.



A bit bashful

Children of all ages visited Santa at his first appearance of the season at the office of the Clintonville Association of Commerce Saturday. Each child was given a coloring book and box of crayons. Santa gave the children

tips of how to behave in order to be worthy of gifts. Two-year-old Todd Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gough, Clintonville, rubs his eye, however, a bit too shy to talk frankly with Santa. (Loib photo)

Health center's medical director resigns; nurse shortage reported

The medical director of the Outagamie County Health Center has resigned and the Board of Trustees was told Monday that there is a serious shortage of registered nurses at the facility.

Dr. Thomas Loescher, part-time medical director for about 10 years, has resigned, according to health center officials, because his private practice and his involvement with the emergency services program at St. Elizabeth Hospital have limited the time he can spend at the center.

Loescher will leave the \$900 a month post Jan. 15, according to Eugene K. Speener, health center superintendent. Loescher, a physician-surgeon, has a private practice in Appleton.

Speener apparently has a candidate in mind to replace Loescher, but he was keeping it to himself Monday.

"I'm not trying to hide anything," he told trustees. "But I don't want to blow

what could be a good possibility by premature publication."

There is a strong possibility someone might be interested in the job, he continued. The apparent candidate is familiar with the health center, he revealed, but he cannot yet make a commitment.

"We're hoping the problem can be resolved without becoming a big problem," Speener said. There was no danger of the health center's being left without competent medical supervision, he assured.

Trustees indicated that now might be the time to go to a full-time medical director at the center, a prospect which has gained considerable support in recent years.

Sylvester Esler, president of the Board of Trustees, recalled Monday that hiring of a full-time director, at a salary of \$25,000 to \$35,000, had been discussed at earlier meetings.

There also has been a strong move to hire a full-time psychiatrist at the center.

Speener also told trustees that the health center is short 16 registered nurses. He later told a reporter the number was 12. The shortage includes some supervisory personnel, he explained.

The shortage began to concern officials early last summer, Speener said. The big problem, he explained, is that the pay is not high enough to allow for replacement of nurses who leave for a variety of reasons, including pregnancy and family relocation.

Registered nurses are able to get jobs at general hospitals in the area at much higher pay, Speener said. Sometimes the difference is \$1.50 to \$2 an hour, he added.

Esler said it appears more nurses will quit the health center unless there are pay raises.

Crops for cash trend 'unhealthy'

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Part of the trouble is that the livestock business has become risky with high feed prices and unsure selling prices. The result has been that many producers have decided to sell their corn crops for cash starting a trend that Hirschinger called unhealthy for the state.

Wisconsin farmers of a century ago reacted similarly, he said, and "we lost our shirts."

He said the sheep industry has been declining and called on sheep raisers to increase efficiency and adopt farm techniques being used by other livestock men.

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The ewes produced \$2.6 million in income last year, he said, compared to \$2.8 million in income in 1968 from sheep sales.

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Continued on Page 4



Carl Hirschinger



New county extension service workers discuss sheep raising in Outagamie and Calumet counties. At left, Hubert Hafs, Outagamie County farm management agent, gestures as he talks with Richard LaCroix, Calumet County agricultural agent. (Post-Crescent photo)

Antirabies shots end; Waupaca passes law

That series of antirabies shots for 20 New Holstein area people who recently came in contact with a rabid huskie and her puppies is winding down — at about the same time the Waupaca County Board approved an ordinance permitting law enforcement officials to quarantine any animal which has bitten a person or is suspected of being infected with rabies.

Only one of the 20 Calumet County people undergoing the antirabies inoculations suffered a particularly severe reaction to the shots. The 25-year-old male has become quite ill after each shot and has lost time from work. Medical personnel at one time were stopping his treatment altogether. He still has four more shots to go.

The Joseph Heimerl family, route 2, New Holstein, owner of the mother huskie who tangled with an apparently rabid skunk 10 days after she gave birth to eight puppies in early October, has completed its series of shots.

Mrs. Heimerl said the roughest spot for her family during the 20-shot series occurred between the fifth and 10th inoculations when some reaction was noticed.

The huskie was shot when it began to act strangely more than two weeks after its bout with the skunk. A day later one of the pups died. Tests showed both dogs were rabid. Last week, at the veterinarian's orders, the other seven puppies and the Heimerls' pet cats were killed as a precautionary measure, even though they had showed no signs of the disease.

Under Waupaca County's new ordinance, members of the sheriff's department, local law enforcement officers, the county humane officer or his deputies may seize and place in quarantine any animal which has bitten a person or is suspected of being infected with rabies.

The increase in the number of cases where animals have bitten persons in Waupaca County has risen in direct proportion to the growing numbers of

seasonal and temporary inhabitants, campers and tourists, Sheriff Loran Frazier said in recommending passage of the ordinance.

There were seven incidents in 1972, 15 for the first 10 months of 1973, he said. "Under state law, it is difficult, if not impossible, to confine animals which have bitten persons or animals suspected of having rabies," Frazier said.

The new ordinance places responsibility on the animal's owner. Law enforcement has directives in the handling and it is a controlled situation, he added.

Effective immediately, it is the duty of the suspect animal's owner, custodian or keeper to:

— Quarantine the animal for 14 days in a cage or with a heavy collar and chain or deliver the animal immediately to a licensed veterinarian who has agreed to keep the animal for 14 days, or

— Deliver the animal to a municipal animal pound which has agreed to keep it during the quarantine, or

— Have the animal disposed of by a Wisconsin licensed veterinarian.

— Notify and keep informed the person bitten by the animal about its condition and results of rabies tests. Also notify the sheriff's department, local law enforcement officer or the humane officer (E.K. Prather, DVM, Manawa) of the animal's condition, location and test results.

— Release the animal from quarantine on the 15th day after it bit a person — if rabies is not suspected or the law enforcement officials do not require inspection by a veterinarian.

— If the animal dies while quarantined, its carcass must be turned over to a veterinarian for testing and disposal.

All reasonable expenses will be paid by the owner or the county if the owner is not known. Violation of the ordinance carries a penalty of \$10 to \$200 fine.



Truck overturns

An Eagle River truck driver, Robert Moran, 36, route 3, escaped serious injury Monday morning when his tractor trailer loaded with

rough cut lumber was forced into a ditch off State 22 five miles southwest of Waupaca. (Post-Crescent photo)

Police & fire beat

WAUPACA — A tractor-trailer driven by Robert Moran, 36, route 3, Eagle River, and owned by Nagel Lumber Co., Inc., Land O' Lakes, ran off State 22 five miles southwest of the city Monday morning. County police spent eight hours clearing the wreckage.

The truck was loaded with rough-cut lumber consigned to Kiekhafer Box Co., Wild Rose. The driver was taken to Wild Rose Hospital where he was treated and released.

Moran told officers that another car forced him onto the soft shoulder, the tractor huddled a six foot ditch and landed in a swampy area twisting the loaded tractor on its side. Damage was estimated at \$7,000.

Rantoul drive nets \$1,433

POTTER — Campaign chairman Vern Schroeder has announced the recipients of the \$1,433 collected in the annual Town of Rantoul Community Drive.

The Wisconsin Heart Association will receive \$205; Salvation Army, \$156; Calumet County Mental Health Association, \$152; National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, \$149; Big Brothers of Greater Calumet County, \$88; Calumet County Association for Retarded Children and Calumet New Hope Center, \$133 each; Red Cross, \$168; McArdle Laboratories for Cancer Research, University of Wisconsin and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, \$122 each.

Solicitors were members of three homemakers clubs who live in the town. The Potter Community Association paid all expenses connected with the drive and all money collected is turned over to the organization designated by the donor. Schroeder expressed his appreciation to all those who helped make the drive a success.

Assessor appointed

CLINTONVILLE — James Lindow, assessor-treasurer for the city, was recently appointed to the committee on education and training of the Wisconsin Chapter of the International Association of Assessing Officers for 1974.

"PEPSI-COLA," "PEPSI," and "TWIST-AWAY" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC.

Athletes at Hilbert get pin, letters

HILBERT — Awards for football and cross-country performances were presented last week to high school athletes.

Jim Heimerl received the pin for the lowest points in cross country. Receiving letters were Jim Schwalenberg, captain, and Dennis Gett, Ron Gast and Heimerl.

Football letters were presented to seniors Ken Fochs, Rick Halbach, Everett Harder, Rich Liebsch, Dan Scherer, Ted Giese, Mike Gast, Roger Hagewald, Dave Schneider and Matt Van Haren; juniors Rick Thiel, Rob Cummings, Tom Roehrig, Mark Sweere, Dan Dorn, Rick Gast, Steve Kasper, John Krueger, Steve Lemberger, Jim Pethan and Dennis Scherer; and sophomore Dennis Scharbach.

Senior Lyle Haltinner and Kevin Maas and Dave Franz, both juniors, received manager letters.

Stockbridge students plan weekend one-acts

STOCKBRIDGE — Three one-act plays will be presented at 1 p.m. Friday and at 8 p.m. Sunday at the high school.

Sophomores will present "If Boys Wore the Skirts," a farce featuring men's fashions in the not too distant future.

Juniors will present a mystery comedy, "The Ghost of a Show." Its plot revolves around a student directing a class play and a school janitor who came to her rescue.

"Train Ride" is the title of a comic story of Jennie, a young farm girl, and Wade, the boy who loves her.

Admission is 15 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

Courts

WAUPACA — Bernard Ritchie, route 2, New London, originally charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and procuring fermented beverage for a person under 18 years of age, pleaded no-contest to an amended charge in County Court Branch 2, Monday. The first count was dismissed and the second count amended to giving beer to a minor.

Charges were filed after a party Ritchie and his wife gave for their son on Oct. 19. Beer was given to a 14-year-old girl and a 16-year-old girl.

As a result of plea bargaining between Ritchie's attorney, Sigurd Krostue, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Terry Rebholz, one count was dismissed and one count amended.

Judge Nathan Wiese fined Ritchie \$75 and costs or 10 days in jail.

WAUPACA — Twenty-four violators were scheduled to appear Monday in County Court Branch 2 on conservation citations, ranging from using rifle in a shot gun county to killing illegal deer.

A New London man, Eugene R. Fink, 1008 1/2 Wyman St., forfeited \$50. He was arrested on Nov. 17 in the Town of Royalton after he had shot an illegal doe.

Gregory Gorges, 17, route 1, New London, was waived into adult court and found guilty of shooting a buck fawn during the closed season. He forfeited \$50 and costs.

Raymond J. Schalkowski, 47, Schiller Park, Ill., forfeited \$100 and costs, for fraudulently obtaining a hunting license on Nov. 3 in the Town of Weyauwega.

Three Fox Valley area men pleaded guilty to attempted theft when they appeared Monday in County Court Branch 2, Waupaca. They were charged with the alleged theft of gasoline on Nov. 16 from a vehicle of the Courtney Plummer, Inc., Neenah, parked on the Ralph Rieckmann property, County Trunk W in the Town of Caledonia.

Ricky J. Novak, 18, 1018 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton, Michael Novak, 17, same address, and Wesley M. Foth, 18, 5911 Highway 110, Larsen were each fined \$50 and costs, or five days in jail.

WAUPACA — A Milwaukee man, Sonny J. Oliver, 19, pleaded guilty when he appeared in County Court Branch 2 Monday, to a charge of failing to notify police of an accident.

Oliver had been involved in an accident on U.S. 10, one-half mile south of State 54 in the Town of Farmington Sunday.

He was arrested and brought into court Monday from Portage County. Judge Nathan Wiese fined Oliver \$77 and costs or 10 days in the county jail if he fails to pay his fine on or before Jan. 2.

WAUPACA — Robert T. Schultz, 19, of 1214 Royalton St., who was charged on Nov. 21 with procuring a fermented malt beverage for a person under 18 years of age and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2, Monday, to the second charge. The first count was dismissed.

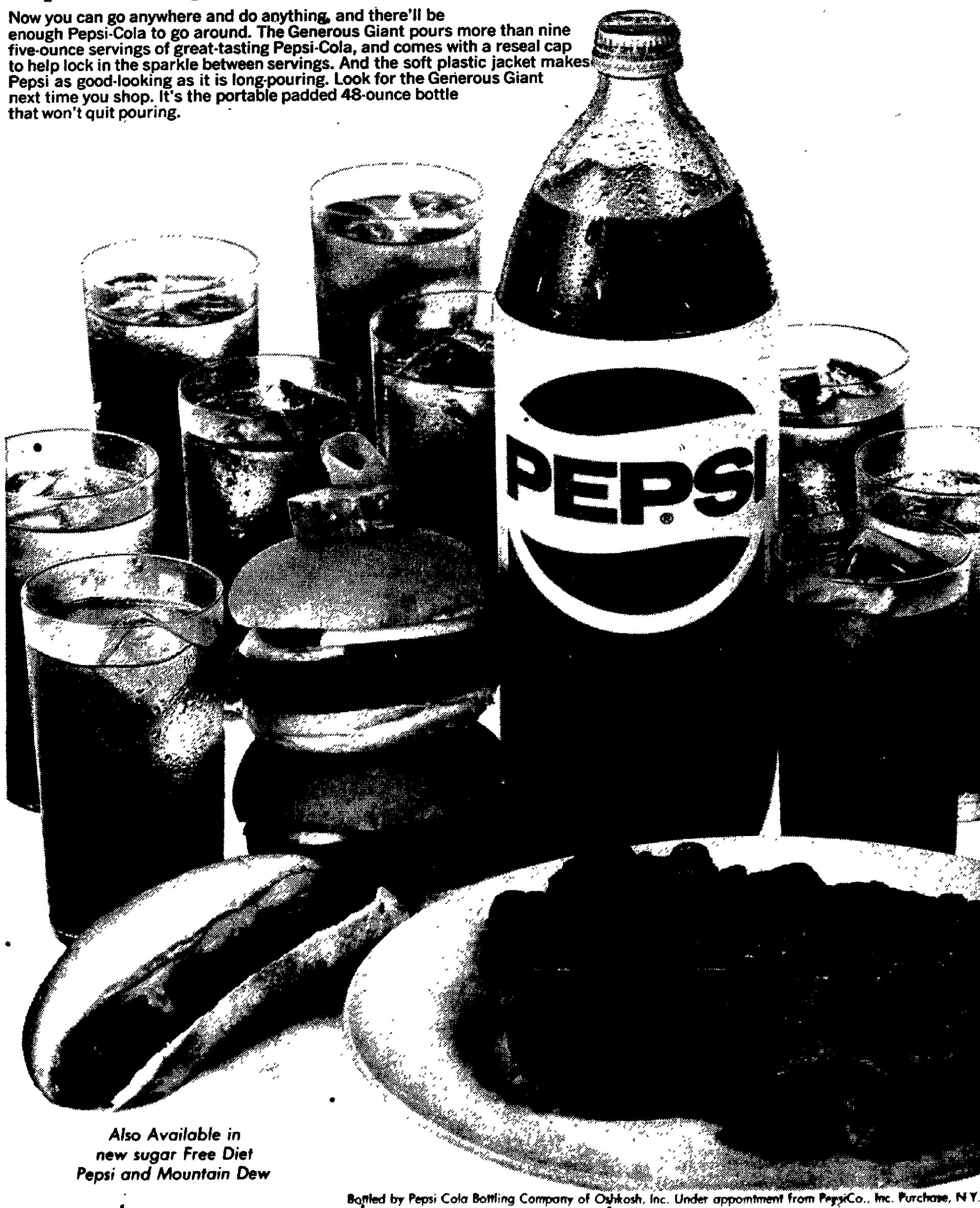
Judge Nathan Wiese found the defendant guilty and placed him on one year of probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. The condition of his probation is that Schultz spend the first 45 days in the county jail, with working privileges; pay costs and pay attorney fees.

Schultz has been in jail since Nov. 21 and will be given credit for this time. He was arrested after he allegedly furnished three six packs of beer to two 16-year-old girls on Nov. 9.

NEW! THE GENEROUS GIANT

Pepsi-Cola's portable padded 48-ounce bottle that won't quit pouring.

Now you can go anywhere and do anything, and there'll be enough Pepsi-Cola to go around. The Generous Giant pours more than nine five-ounce servings of great-tasting Pepsi-Cola, and comes with a reseal cap to help lock in the sparkle between servings. And the soft plastic jacket makes Pepsi as good-looking as it is long-pouring. Look for the Generous Giant next time you shop. It's the portable padded 48-ounce bottle that won't quit pouring.



Also Available in new sugar Free Diet Pepsi and Mountain Dew

Bottled by Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Oshkosh, Inc. Under appointment from PepsiCo., Inc. Purchase, N.Y.



...when we humans get depressed, invariably we begin spending too much time thinking on ourselves.

Ruth Clausen commencement speaker, UWGB

GREEN BAY — Ruth Clausen, Green Bay, national vice president of the League of Women Voters of the U.S. and its national environmental quality chairwoman, has been selected as the commencement speaker for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The exercise will be at 4 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Washington Junior High auditorium.

Mrs. Clausen has been a national director of the League since 1966, and was recently named national public relations chairwoman.

During the summer of 1971 she was an American specialist under a grant from the Department of State, visiting the Far East during her tour of duty. Two years later she served as official LWV observer at the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden.

The speaker holds a number of awards for her work, including the distinguished alumni of the year award from UW-Eau Claire, and "Doer of the Decade" award from the Professional Women in Journalism.

She was recently appointed to the technical advisory group on Wastewater Treatment of the Environmental Protection Agency, and is the only woman and only non-engineer on it.

ICE named for education award

GREEN BAY — Project I-C-E (Instruction-curriculum-environment) has been nominated for an outstanding achievement award of the U.S. Office of Education. The nomination was made by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the state Title III office.

It has been in operation for the past three years throughout northeastern Wisconsin. It was written by the Cooperative Education Service Agency 9 of Green Bay in cooperation with two other CESA groups, including the one headquartered in Appleton.

I-C-E is a project dealing with the incorporation of environmental studies into the regular curriculums of each of the areas of discipline, starting with the primary level and going through high school.

The project has successfully passed a self-evaluation, an outside audit and a state review as the first steps toward the achievement award.

This means that the project's curriculum guides, materials and teacher-training ideas have national application and use.

Teachers in the three CESAs have attended summer workshops, written special booklets and used project services and staff of CESA 9 for the past three years in order to get the course into the classroom.

Austrian freedom fight to be depicted this week in UWO exhibit

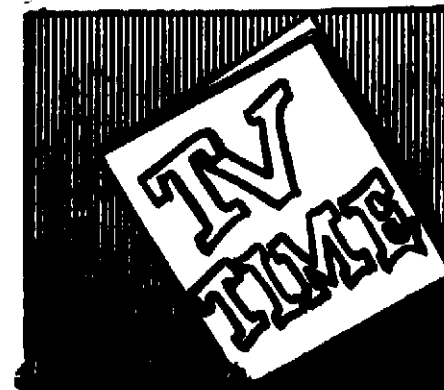
OSHKOSH — The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be host Thursday and Friday to the premier showing in the United States of the Archive of the Austrian Resistance, Vienna, exhibit on "The Austrian Fight for Freedom Against National Socialism in the Years 1938 to 1945."

The exhibit, which will be in the Pollock Alumni House, will be brought to the campus by the university's foreign languages and political science departments and the College of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Conference Group for Social and Administrative History.

In conjunction with this Austrian exhibit will be lectures and roundtables at 7:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday.

Scholars presenting lectures are Dr. John A. Bernbaum of the U.S. State Department Historical Office, who will speak on "The Austrian Resistance and Allied Policy Towards Austria," Prof. Robert Schwarz, Florida Atlantic University, talking on "Austria's Socialist Workers: The Silent Resistance" and Prof. Bruce Pauley, Florida Technological University, who will discuss "The Fascist Resistance: Anti-Naziism and Austria before the Anschluss."

These scholars will participate in roundtables after the delivery of their papers.



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85¢ lb.

In 3 lbs. or More Package.

7 Varieties, Morrell Pride

Luncheon Meat .. 6 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Smoked Pork Chops lb. **\$1.29**

Le Croy

Black Pepper

4 oz. Tin

48¢

Assorted Flavors

Jiffy Cake Mix

9 oz. Box

2/27¢

Fireside

Snack Crackers

11 oz. Box

28¢

Assorted Colors

Northern Tissue

4 Roll Pack

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DOZ. 69¢

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3 oz. Box

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Concentrated Fabric Softener

Limit One Bottle Per Coupon
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2 lb. Bag

Brown or Powdered

GW Sugar

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Two of Outagamie County's three assistant district attorneys apparently are being considered for appointment as Winnebago County district attorney to replace William Carver, who will take over as County Court Branch 3 judge next month.

The candidates are Kenneth Rottier, 30, first assistant to Dist. Atty. John Ensley, and William Lundstrom, 26, Ensley's second assistant.

A spokesman in Gov. Patrick Lucey's office told The Post-Crescent late this morning that it might be "several weeks" before Lucey announces his choice for Carver's replacement.

The spokesman at first said the announcement probably would be made this week.

The governor's office would not reveal how many names have been submitted for consideration, but unofficial sources place the number at four and identify them as Rottier, Lundstrom, Edward Salzsieder, assistant Winnebago County corporation counsel, and Leo W. Mack, a Neenah attorney who last April was an unsuccessful candidate for judge of Winnebago County Court Branch 1. Mack said today that he was aware Rottier and Lundstrom apparently were among the candidates.

Rottier and Lundstrom said they thought they were no longer in the picture because they understood Lucey had already decided he would pick Mack. They thought the announcement was to have been made last week.

Neither Rottier nor Lundstrom have actively sought the appointment, they said. Their names apparently were submitted to Lucey from sources in

Winnebago County.

And neither of them is sure he would take the job if chosen. Rottier said he has thought about remaining in Outagamie County. Lundstrom said that while being a district attorney appeals to him, he could not say for sure if he would accept the Winnebago appointment until and if the offer is made.

Neither Rottier nor Lundstrom live in Winnebago County. Both are Appleton residents. Lundstrom said, however, that there does not appear to be any legal requirement that a candidate for appointment live in the county he would serve.

The Post-Crescent reported a month ago that Rottier and Lundstrom were considering leaving the district attorney's office. Rottier, at that time, cited low pay as the reason.

Rottier, who came here last April from the Racine County district attorney's office, is paid \$14,500. Lundstrom, who was hired by Ensley last January shortly after he got his law degree is paid \$10,400.

Ensley's third assistant district attorney is Ann Brummund, who started work last August under a special program that is federally funded.

Whoever becomes the next Winnebago County district attorney may have to name two new assistants. Henry Mathewson, one of the assistants, has said he will join an area law firm, and indications are the other assistant, Thomas Nesbitt, may also leave.

And, whoever gets Lucey's nod, will face election to a full term in the office next fall.

Superpool milk price \$7.76 at Appleton

CHICAGO — The price of milk has increased to \$7.76 per hundredweight in Appleton for plants marketing milk through Central Milk Producers Cooperative superpool agreements during October.

In Zone 1 of the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order the superpool blend price of milk increased to \$7.92 per hundredweight. Zone 1 is an area within 40 miles of the Chicago city hall.

The October price is 43 cents higher

than the September producer blend. The superpool price is negotiated by Central Milk Producers Cooperative which is an organization of 16 Wisconsin and northern Illinois dairy farmer cooperatives.

George E. Hansen, superpool supervisor, said the October producer price included a 30-cent per hundredweight superpool premium over the announced federal order blend of \$7.62.

Milk marketings in the regional order were 4.6 per cent below marketings a year earlier in October.

The superpool blend price is reduced two cents per hundredweight for each 15 miles beyond Zone 1 of the regional order.

Representative minimum superpool blend prices paid to dairymen were: Milwaukee, Burlington, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., \$7.86; Beloit, Janesville and Whitewater, \$7.84; Belleville and Astico, \$7.78; Fond du Lac and Mt. Horeb, \$7.76; Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown, \$7.72; Fenimore, Reedsburg and Green Bay, \$7.70 and Antigo, \$7.62.

The prices apply to milk which is 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Letters for volleyball presented at Hilbert

HILBERT — Letters for volleyball were distributed by Coach Patricia Rigoni at the high school last week during a class assembly.

Receiving monograms were seniors Bonnie Schorder, Cindy Olp, Judy Kruger, Linda Geiser, Mary Gehl and Connie Gigstead. Juniors Reggy Stecker, Linda Pattermann, Debbie Olp, Debbie Horn, Debbie Koffarnus, Kathy Schwabenlander and sophomores Kim Ott and Jodi Ohlsen also were awarded letters. Peggy Salm received the manager's letter.

Paper drive by Scouts

CLINTONVILLE — Boy Scouts of Troop 28 will conduct a paper drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. They will ask that papers be tied in bundles or put in boxes and placed at the curb for pick-up.



Friendly meeting

Jokes from dinner speakers bring smiles from Calumet County visitors to the 1973 Northeast Wisconsin Sheep Producers annual dinner in Appleton. From left are David Petrie, Mrs. Clarence Weller and Mrs. Petrie, all Sherwood. The future of the sheep industry was discussed at the session. (Post-Crescent photo)

Carrier boy robbed

Appleton police are investigating a Monday evening robbery, in which a 15-year-old Post-Crescent carrier boy reportedly lost \$30.

Mark J. Schleitwiler, 1413 W. Packard St., told police he had been making collections on his paper route when an older boy approached and made him turn over his money. Police added these details:

The boy had stopped in the 1200 block of W. Lorain Street when the older boy, who had been following the Schleitwiler boy from the 1000 block of W. Lorain, approached and grabbed him.

The robber then pulled the boy behind the nearby house and ordered him to turn over all his money. After he turned over his money, Mark was released and

ran home to notify police. He told them the robber had been armed with a small knife, which he swung once at Mark, striking him in the face. The boy was not injured.

The robber was described as in his teens, about 6 feet tall and had dark hair. He wore a green fatigue jacket with a red stocking cap and scarf and dark pants.

The incident occurred about 8-15 p.m.

GOP polka, beer party set

Wisconsin Assembly Republicans plan to kick off a 1974 fund-raising campaign with a \$15-a-person polka and beer party Jan. 26 at Romy's New Nitingale Ballroom, route 2, Black Creek.

Rep. John Alberts, R-Oconomowoc, promised ticket purchasers there will be "no long-winded speeches and stiff protocol that marks most of our events."

"This is going to be a fun night for everybody," he said. Theme of the event will be "13 more in '74." Election of 13 more Republicans would give the GOP control of the 99-member Assembly.

Cash crops...

Continued From Page 1

Part of the reason is that farmers haven't yet adopted really efficient methods of increasing their profits from sheep, he said. Presently farmers save only 1.14 lambs born per ewe when actual production is closer to 1.6 lambs per ewe. Better management could cut the losses and improve farm profits.

He offered seven steps that farmers can follow to increase efficiency: maximum use of crossbreeding, breeding ewes as lambs; artificial rearing; multiple lambing; reduced feed and labor costs; better nutrition and better management.

United States Department of Agriculture research has shown that Finn sheep have produced dramatic gains when used in crossbreeding programs.

Hirschinger told the sheep producers that they can improve their businesses but that it will "take some added management practices."

He also urged the farmers to merchandise their lambs locally in new ways such as producing lamb summer sausage.

Beverly Van Deurzen, Green Bay, state director of the national Make It With Wool contest announced to the group that Peggy Brown, Mequon, was state winner. She will compete in San Diego for the national title and a trip to Europe.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church will be preparing "Congregational" fried peanuts Friday at the church.

Orders for peanuts may be telephoned to Mrs. Francis Thompson, 823-4317, or persons desiring to purchase them may come directly to the church Friday afternoon.



Teacher cited

An award for appreciation of outstanding performance in teaching the trainable retarded children is presented to Mrs. Rosemary Fox, center, at Christmas festivities at the Eagles Club in Chilton. The award is presented by Franklin Rozek, Brillion, president of the Calumet County Association of Retarded Children and by Mrs. Arno Sohrweide, extreme right, secretary of the association. (Connors photo)

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One African nation a Utopia

Black African nations which received their independence in the last couple of decades have not fared very well. There have been civil wars, tribal conflicts, petty corruption and a few examples of tyranny. Black leaders turned out to have some of the same failings as their white brothers and one-time masters.

But one bright spot on the continent at present is Botswana.

The landlocked little country surrounded by South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia, Angola and the controversial area of South-West Africa ought to be having troubles. There's a colony on one side, a couple of nations with apartheid and one black controlled on the others. Botswana's north is mostly swamp. The radio reception is universally poor. People get stuck in the deep sand on the main street of the second largest city in the nation. Literacy rates are very low.

But, according to an American Peace Corps worker in the country, "it's extremely satisfying to work in Botswana because you simply know this country is going to make it." His words are echoed by a Scandinavian economist. "If there is one country in all of Africa that is going to be a real success it probably is this one."

What does Botswana have? For one thing primarily only one tribe, the Tswana, so there is no centuries old tradition of hatred and fear. There are not too many people either, only about 620,000, and the majority live in the southeast where cattle raising flourishes. Diamonds have recently been discovered, there is a copper and nickel mine and hydrologists say the vast swamp could be utilized for power. So far the north is wilderness, however, and there are those who want to keep it that way.

But Botswana also has an interesting resource in its people and its leadership. Once the British colony of Bechuanaland, Botswana has had as its President for its seven independent years, Sir Seretse Khama, considered by some African students to be the most gifted politician on the continent. He has never jailed a political opponent, rigged an election, built a prestige building, hammered to draw international conferences. He has never even bought a single piece of military equipment.

His people have a "nearly religious belief in austerity of government," says a foreign technician. More than that, the allegiance of the majority of the people to the business of cattle raising has almost a mystical quality. There does not yet seem to be in Botswana that modern feeling of being out of place or time, the alienation and anxiety that afflicts so many current civilizations including some parts of our own.

Income from mining taxes and royalties is aimed at development projects expected to improve the lot of the ordinary Botswanian. An economist explains that money will roll in since "donor nations are anxious to give aid because they get clear results for their money."

Maybe such altruistic development isn't such a good thing after all. Will Botswana be able to survive prosperity?

Teaching the Biblical story

Tennessee was the site of the famous Scopes evolution trial. It's often forgotten that while the trial probably contributed heavily to the political demise of William Jennings Bryan, it ended with conviction for the teacher Scopes. It should also be noted that Tennessee is one of the states that has a new law requiring equal time in public school teaching for the Biblical story of the creation.

There has been some amount of apparent returning to hard line religious explanations in recent years. Fundamentalist church congregations have grown considerably in many parts of the country. The Pentecostal movement has emerged alone and in combinations with various denominations. There continues to be controversy over whether or not the public schools should permit prayers.

Biologists who see no possibility of error in the theory of evolution may claim that religious explanations are mere myth or legend, that permitting equal time is regressive, that we are in danger of religious censorship of scientific education. But this equally hard line attitude ignores several things.

First, some aspects or interpretations of Darwinism have been questioned on purely scientific levels. One is the claim that only accidental variations are responsible for evolutionary change and that the requirements of environment have nothing at all to do with it. This was explored and criticized recently by Arthur Koestler in his book *The Case of The Midwife Toad*. Apparently the unscientific attitudes of some scientists added to the extent of the controversy.

Secondly, religious detractors tend to overlook one side of the human animal. Whatever one may think or believe about various religious explanations of the creation or other aspects of man's sojourn on earth, they fill a need for a great many people. In fact some psychological explanations of human behavior suggest that the frustration of means of filling the need lead to aberrations in the way people act. Many people give up cherished beliefs at great risk to themselves and sometimes to others. This enters the political realm as well, at least in the United States. The often simplistic reiteration of old slogans by President Nixon and the often crude criticism of nationalistic pat solutions by Senator McGovern may have contributed to the result in national elections in 1972.

Usually those who cling rigidly to questionable explanations or standards feel threatened and pure reason will not sway them. Scientists who have scoffed at religious interpretations have neglected to recognize some basic human approaches that probably can be scientifically explained.

Exposing children to the Biblical story of the creation may indeed provide them with a more balanced approach to both science and religion than otherwise. They do not have to believe it literally to acknowledge the cultural contribution.



John Wyngaard

Legislative committee meetings increase

MADISON — One of the unplanned consequences of the division of the legislature's deliberations into several segments has been the emergence of a legislative committee hearing and study schedule that stretches virtually through the biennium.

In the state Capitol during recent weeks there has been a succession of committee sessions in both houses, adjusted to a leisurely pace that in a surface judgment at least, may contribute to closer scrutiny of bills, more attention to the witnesses and more deliberation.

The other day the Assembly Committee of Natural Resources and its enterprising chairman, Rep. Lewis Mittness of Janesville, posted a dozen bills for hearing and devoted an entire day to reviewing them and listening to the comments of witnesses.

Time not always available
Such a time budget is rarely available during a regular legislative session, when mornings are devoted to plenary proceedings on the house floors. Hearings on an afternoon schedule must often be restricted severely from the viewpoint of the lawmakers themselves and more frequently from the point of view of those who want to make a case for or against a proposition.

The Assembly Highways Committee, similarly, spent a full day recently dissecting the Department of Transportation reorganiza-

tion bill that is so ardently pushed by department Secretary Norman Clapp.

These are edifying illustrations of seriousness of purpose of some legislators and are entitled to respectful notice.

But there are qualifications. As time passes, they may become less worrisome. Yet the fact is that the majority of the legislators do not involve themselves in such work between the plenary sessions. Some of those who do come to the Capitol because their committees are scheduled to deliberate manage to absent themselves a good deal. If such absenteeism represents preparatory work for the next political campaign, nobody will be especially surprised.

Some of the committees have also observed that the public is not as aware of the hearings between legislative sessions and that attendance is therefore less representative and perhaps less reliable with respect to providing a guide about the public attitude on issues.

After more than a century of biennial sessions ending in adjournment public opinion may not yet be attuned to the year-around legislative function. Press coverage is not as diligent. Sometimes a committee hearing will be devoted to oddments in the political bin that in other times would have been shelved without serious objection from any source. Some members answer the committee roll call and then absent

themselves for campaign preparations with benefit of expense accounts.

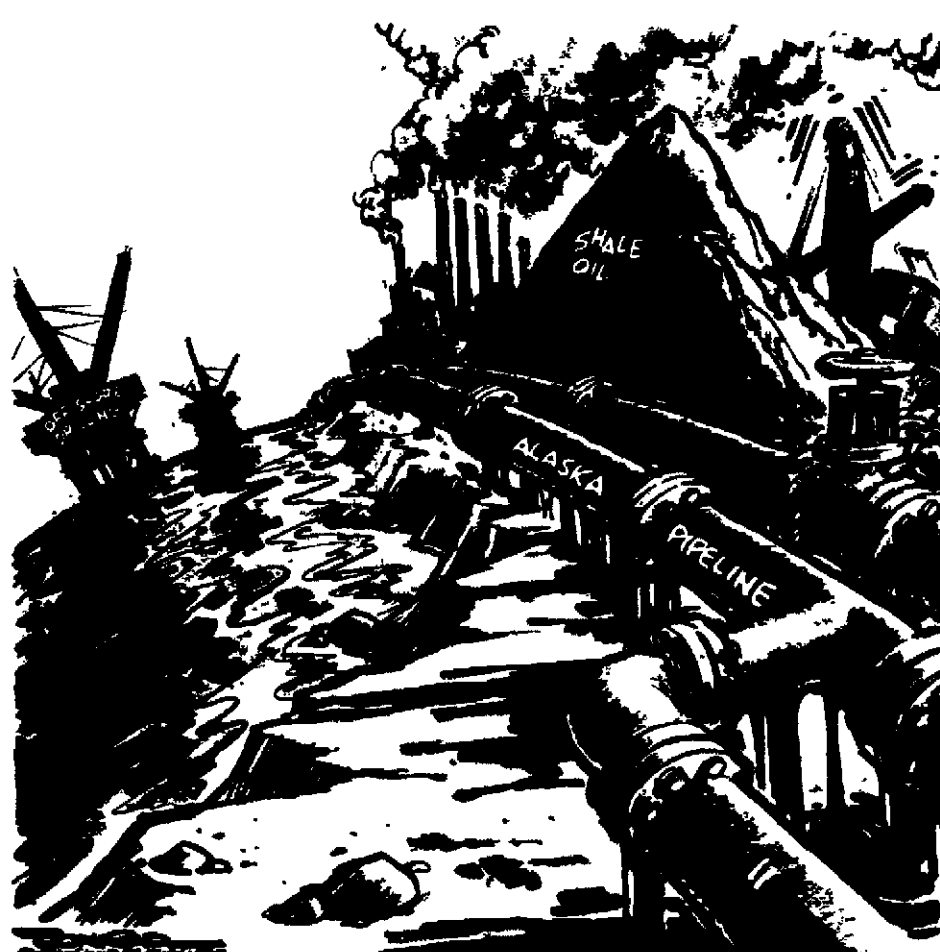
Yet other committees, especially those of the state Senate are being held outside Madison in a variety of remote places, where local attendance may be greater but statewide awareness is reduced.

It may be argued that a hearing in Wausau or Rhinelander will provide an opportunity for participation by residents of the neighborhood who would not travel to Madison. Yet it may deprive a majority of the people of Wisconsin whose homes are nearer Madison the opportunity of becoming involved.

Traveling Senate committees, some observers believe, are more interested in political promotion of members facing possibly difficult reelection fights than the advancement of popular involvement in state affairs.

These and other signs suggest that the state is proceeding awkwardly and uncertainly toward the year around legislative session that was approved in effect with the constitutional revision that inaugurated the annual budget and was reinforced with the legislature's action in raising members' salaries.

It is fair to note that Gov. Patrick Lucey has shown some reservations about annual legislative sessions as in his postponement of the annual budget plan that occasioned the constitutional change.



IT BECAME NECESSARY TO DESTROY THE ENVIRONMENT TO SAVE IT...



Sydney J. Harris

Many things are matter of semantics

Antics with Semantics:

I am broad-minded; you are loose minded; he is dirty-minded.

I bought my big car for "riding comfort"; you bought yours for "status"; he bought his for "making an impression."

My daughter has "experimented" with marijuana; your daughter is a "user"; his daughter is a "dope fiend." Your candidate turned out to be a "fraud"; mine turned out to be a "disappointment."

When I observe a pretty, young girl, my eye is "appreciative"; your eye is "roving."

My children's school is "progressive"; yours is "permissive"; his is "sheer anarchy."

My purchase of a new stock issue was an "investment"; yours was a "speculation"; his was a "fling."

When I want to reproach the government's use of arbitrary power, I cite Lincoln's warning about the usurpation of authority; when I want to defend the government's arbitrary use of power, I remind you that Lincoln suspended the habeas corpus in an emergency.

I "borrowed" some pencils and paper from the office to work at home; you "took" office supplies for personal use; he "stole" corporate property for his own aggrandizement.

When federal aid is given to indigent families on welfare, it is "socialism"; when federal aid is given to bail out companies like Lockheed, it is "stimulating free enterprise." (Socialism is whatever helps the poor out of trouble; support is whatever helps the affluent out of trouble.)

"I'm religious, but I'm not a fanatic about it," customarily means "Anyone

who takes it more seriously than I do is something of a fanatic."

My football team won because it played "a hard-nosed game"; your team won because it played "dirty."

I eat a lot because I have "a large frame"; you eat a lot because you are a "treacherman"; he eats a lot because he is a "greedy pig."

No matter what ailment I think is afflicting our country, I can always point to "the tragic example of the Roman empire" and find something about its downfall that corresponds to my own political prejudice.

I am "selective"; you are "finicky"; he is "impossible to please."

Berlin's night life big

BERLIN (AP) — Slightly more than 22,000 West German workers moved to Berlin in 1972. Fifty-six per cent were men and three-fourths were under 30. One in four was married. Only 27 were blue collar, the rest white collar.

The biggest single attraction was the city's night life, museums, parks and general ambience. For 19 per cent, the deciding factor was money. Only 19 per cent took a cut in pay to come to Berlin to work. Forty-nine per cent of the men said they plan to spend the rest of their lives in Berlin.

Mail transport in 1918

The first air transport of mail in Canada was made by Capt. Brian Peck in 1918. He flew from Montreal to Toronto with 120 letters on board.



William F. Buckley

Wants mails on competitive basis

An eye doctor, preparing his patient for a serious operation on cataracts, sent her instructions on how to prepare for the surgery, what blood tests and what-have-you she needed to go through, and what diet she should adhere to. The letter was posted in New York City, addressed to Sharon, Connecticut, 100 miles away. The letter arrived nine days later, two days before the operation.

A New Yorker with a country home filled out a petition for variance. The law requires that he furnish the zoning board with a registered letter dated at least two weeks before the hearing date. Accordingly, he sent the forms allowing seven days for them to reach Stamford, Connecticut, 35 miles away. The letter arrived 19 days later.

An investor, filling out a form instructing his broker on the handling of a highly volatile stock, put it in the mail. The broker received it six days later. The broker's office is less than one mile away.

Deliver one's own mail?

As the saying goes, something ought to be done about it. Nothing is more infuriating, in the present climate, than to see those bureaucratic reminders by the Post Office, enjoining us to use the zip code. Presumably without the zip, a letter from New York to Stamford would take 38 days, instead of a mere 19. The only instruction I would take seriously from the Post Office these days is the recommendation that I deliver my own mail.

One wonders: why is it so much worse even than it used to be? As usual, there have been inquiries by Congressional committees, reports from the Rand Foundation, and articles in the Reader's Digest. But it gets worse. It was anticipated that the Post Office reorganization would succeed in taking the politics out of the Post Office. Perhaps it has, and it may be that, just as John Lindsay took bossism away from New York, resulting in a uniform deterioration of New York services, that it is so with the post office as well. It defies the natural order of things, but could it be that by making the mayor's sister-in-law the postmistress, you get better service than by putting someone in there from the meritocracy?

Or is it — and it is this I suspect — a true collapse in morale? I do not tire of calling attention to Walker Percy's novel, *Love in the Ruins*. It is, apart from the splendor of the imagination and the brilliance of the wit, a morphological report on a society — our own — that breaks down. A society in which the faucets don't quite close, the hoses leak, the sidewalks are weedy, the telephone operators don't answer; and, of course, the mail strays in nonchalantly, without reasonable or consistent reference to when or where it was dispatched.

Could have delivered on foot

It must require studied inattention for a letter to take 19 days to go 35 miles, at a rate of speed much — but much — less than it would require if the postman who delivered it had walked all the way. The old motto of the Post Office, about delivering under the worst circumstances, appears now as a period piece, this being an age in which firemen strike, and teachers, and subwaymen, and hospital workers. No inefficiency can be so abjectly offensive: it has got to be demoralization. For which, eschewing the drastic anti-democratic cure, there is only one tonic, and that is, of course, competition.

It is simply unjustified to permit the Post Office to continue to monopolize the handling of first class mail. Privately run package delivery services already exist, and their performance,

Liquidation pay high

ROME (AP) — Every Italian who works, from factory hand to bank president, receives by law a liquidation payment of at least a month's salary for every year of work when he quits, retires, or is fired. His heirs receive it if he dies. For executives, private or public, this often runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars on top of handsome pensions.

by contrast with that of the Post Office, is exemplary. They get it there faster, with less breakage, and cheaper. It is time now for the Congress to accost the mail situation, and to prepare legislation that would permit anybody who desires to do so, to collect and deliver mail: using Post Office facilities where convenient, for a nominal rental. And it is time for an enterprising organization to come forward with a plan. If one doesn't come up soon, I'll fill the breach.

Looking back

Eben Rexford writes piece for annual

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 6, 1873.

"The Snow Flake," holiday annual issued by Messrs. J. W. Hutchinson & Son, in the interests of their beautiful and well-named Palace Bookstore, again greets us with its filled pages of sentiment and song appropriate to the joyous recurrence of Christmas and New Year's and the happy memories clustering around those days, cherished in some corner of every heart.

"Christmas Coming" is the title of the opening piece of original poetry written by W. W. H., a cheery welcome to Christmas, tinged with thoughtful sadness.

E. E. Rexford contributes a cozy "Santa Claus Letter" which will be eagerly read by the youth as well as by children of a larger group. How appropriate to read in the household, Christmas Eve, with the expectant little ones around.

"Bessie's Question" — a gem of poetic thought — written by Alice Foote Conkey, will receive much more than a passing glance from the observing reader.

"The Magician's Gift" entitles an appropriate Christmas story.

"The Snow Flake" is a literary credit to its publishers, who will send it broadcast into hundreds of homes, where its welcome will ever be warm and hearty.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1948.

Miss Muriel Gralow, Menasha senior at Oshkosh State Teachers College, was named to the new Who's Who in American University and Colleges.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College from 1925 to 1937, was elected president of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Wriston left Lawrence and Appleton to become the president of Brown University.

Kenneth Gauerke was elected president of the senior Luther League at First English Lutheran Church. Other officers were Jack Koerner, vice president; Betty Brauer, recording secretary; Ellen Sternagel, financial secretary; Marilyn Nelson, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1903.

Wickert Lumber Co., Neenah, was swept by fire early this morning when the firm's planing mill, storage sheds and a valuable supply of hardwood was destroyed. Origin of the \$100,000 loss was unknown.

Bob (Rocky) Bleier, Xavier's many talented halfback was named to the all-state high school football team for the second successive year. Named to the all-state second team were Fox Cities players Jim Mahlock, Appleton High, and Jim Thomas, Neenah High. Senior student Alice Schroeder turned teacher at Appleton High School when she presented a unit in radiochemistry, which she had studied the previous summer at the National Science Foundation Institute.

Potomac fever

Nixon will conserve fuel by not commuting to Camp David to write his Watergate denial speeches.

Melvin Laird has urged release of the disputed tapes while the White House hopes for the release of Laird.

Will Nixon follow the example of the Duke of Windsor and give up his throne for the country he loves?

Judge Strica wants technical advice to detect any tape alterations. It would sound suspicious if Dean talked like Ruby.

When Nixon declared he would "keep cool", the country didn't expect to be put in a deep freeze.

Rose Mary Woods said Nixon was the most honest person in the world. She has the garbled tapes to prove it.

The government blames consumers for excessive fuel use. That's because White House planning had all the efficiency of the Plumbers.

Senator Jackson urged speedy military aid to Israel which could detonate our detente with Russia.



I GOTTA LET MY TONGUE LOOSE — I GUESS THE TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE WINDOW WANTED TO SEE TONGUE LOOSE

Dec. 4, 1973 A-5
The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

UNCLE JOSH
SEZ...

When we humans get depressed, invariably we begin spending too much time thinking on ourselves.

Ruth Clausen commencement speaker, UWGB

GREEN BAY — Ruth Clausen, Green Bay, national vice president of the League of Women Voters of the U.S. and its national environmental quality chairwoman, has been selected as the commencement speaker for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The exercise will be at 4 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Washington Junior High auditorium.

Mrs. Clausen has been a national director of the League since 1966, and was recently named national public relations chairwoman.

During the summer of 1971 she was an American specialist under a grant from the Department of State, visiting the Far East during her tour of duty. Two years later she served as official LWV observer at the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden.

The speaker holds a number of awards for her work, including the distinguished alumni of the year award from UW-Eau Claire, and "Doer of the Decade" award from the Professional Women in Journalism.

She was recently appointed to the technical advisory group on Wastewater Treatment of the Environmental Protection Agency, and is the only woman and only non-engineer on it.

ICE named for education award

GREEN BAY — Project I-C-E (instruction-curriculum-environment) has been nominated for an outstanding achievement award of the U.S. Office of Education. The nomination was made by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the state Title III office.

It has been in operation for the past three years throughout northeastern Wisconsin. It was written by the Cooperative Education Service Agency 9 of Green Bay in cooperation with two other CESA groups, including the one headquartered in Appleton.

I-C-E is a project dealing with the incorporation of environmental studies into the regular curriculums of each of the areas of discipline, starting with the primary level and going through high school.

The project has successfully passed a self-evaluation, an outside audit and a state review as the first steps toward the achievement award.

This means that the project's curriculum guides, materials and teacher-training ideas have national application and use.

Teachers in the three CESAs have attended summer workshops, written special booklets and used project services and staff of CESA 9 for the past three years in order to get the course into the classroom.

Austrian freedom fight to be depicted this week in UWO exhibit

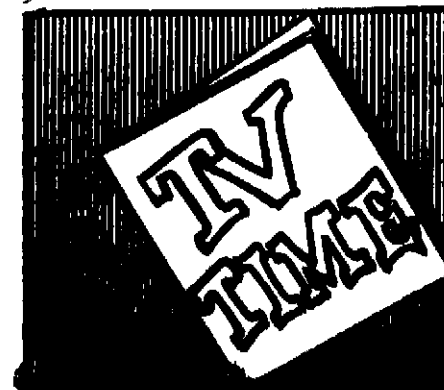
OSHKOSH — The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be host Thursday and Friday to the premier showing in the United States of the Archive of the Austrian Resistance, Vienna, exhibit on "The Austrian Fight for Freedom Against National Socialism in the Years 1938 to 1945."

The exhibit, which will be in the Pollock Alumni House, will be brought to the campus by the university's foreign languages and political science departments and the College of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Conference Group for Social and Administrative History.

In conjunction with this Austrian exhibit will be lectures and roundtables at 7:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday.

Scholars presenting lectures are Dr. John A. Bernbaum of the U.S. State Department Historical Office, who will speak on "The Austrian Resistance and Allied Policy Towards Austria," Prof. Robert Schwarz, Florida Atlantic University, talking on "Austria's Socialist Workers: The Silent Resistance" and Prof. Bruce Pauley, Florida Technological University, who will discuss "The Fascist Resistance: Anti-Naziism and Austria before the Anschluss."

These scholars will participate in roundtables after the delivery of their papers.



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Electricity consumption reduced some nationwide during November

NEW YORK (AP) — From New York to San Francisco, conservation efforts and warm weather combined for a decline in electricity consumption during November. But utility officials say they can't judge how much of the drop was due to the generally higher temperatures and how much resulted from Americans responding to President Nixon's Nov. 8 appeal for energy savings. In New York, a spokesman for Consolidated Edison said that for the weeks ended Nov. 4 and Nov. 11, electricity consumption was higher than during the same period in 1972. The next two weeks showed a decline, however, both from the previous weeks and from the 1972 figures.

Pioneer passes Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 has sailed safely through Jupiter's radiation belts and is still transmitting important data as it heads for the Milky Way. Scientists have begun to study data that charted the shape and nature of Jupiter's magnetic field, measured the magnitude of radiation belts and promised to reveal details of the turbulent Jovian atmosphere. Pioneer 10 — nearly destroyed by violent radiation storms — swept within 81,000 miles of Jupiter's colorful cloud tufts Monday night.

Soviet papers endorse idea of Arab oil embargo

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press today endorsed the Arabs' use of oil to gain political leverage against Israel and denied that Russia had helped provoke the Western energy crisis. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, applauded the unity shown by the Arabs at the Algiers summit meeting last week and "the use of oil as a weapon to bring pressure to bear on the aggressors and the countries pursuing a pro-Israeli policy."

Another article in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya noted approvingly that the Arabs will use their oil weapon as long as Israel refuses to withdraw from occupied Arab land.

Corona, inmates in feud

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Prison officials say arguments between Juan Corona and other inmates may have been responsible for the knifing attack in which he was seriously injured. The 40-year-old former farm labor contractor who was convicted of the mass murder of 25 transient farm workers remained in serious condition today. Surgeons have removed one eye and treated 32 stab wounds on his head and body. "At this time, it appears the motive for the assault was not connected with inmate gang activity.... There's nothing to indicate it was about the crime" for which Corona was sent to prison, T.L. Clanton, superintendent of the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, said Monday. Clanton told newsmen that before Corona was found bleeding in his unlocked cell late Saturday night prison officials had no indication of any hostility between Corona and other inmates at the hospital prison complex 50 miles northeast of San Francisco. But Clanton said that since then he has learned "there were some heated exchanges between Mr. Corona and some other inmates in the past couple of weeks."

He declined to say what the arguments

Astronauts encouraged

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts should be able to complete most of their planned earth resources surveys despite excessive use of control gas, space officials report. The astronauts were encouraged Monday when they completed two resources runs over the United States, using only two-thirds of the fuel that was needed for two similar passes Sunday. A computer analysis at mission control told the spacemen how to maneuver the space station to the proper position with less gas consumption. Additional computer checks are expected to reduce the fuel use even more, but probably enough for only 35-40 of the 50 resources runs originally scheduled for the 84-day mission.

Attacks in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese air force made the heaviest attacks since the cease-fire on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions today and Monday. The raids were in retaliation for the Viet Cong attack earlier Monday on the Nha Be oil depot, which oil industry sources said destroyed up to 50 per cent of the country's fuel reserves. A spokesman said 124 bombers made strikes Monday, and the attacks were continuing today. The Viet

Cong claimed the raids killed or wounded dozens of civilians and destroyed hundreds of homes in the Loc Ninh area, the Viet Cong headquarters 75 miles north of Saigon.

Talks resumption urged

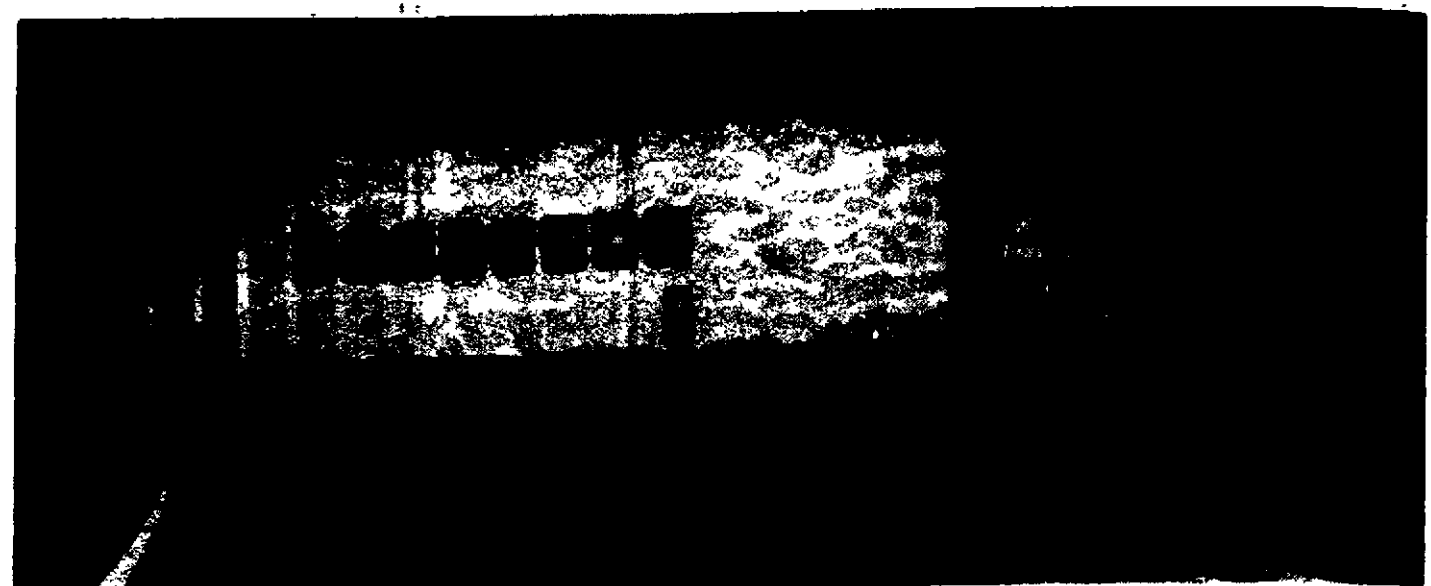
CAIRO (AP) — The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said that the commander of the United Nations peacekeeping force, Lt. Gen. Ennio Siliavuo, has proposed that the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire talks resume Wednesday and that Israel come up with positive proposals for a withdrawal of its forces to the positions held at the time of the first cease-fire on Oct. 22. An Egyptian spokesman said indirect contacts were under way between Cairo and Tel Aviv to get the talks started again. He implied that failure could jeopardize the Arab-Israeli peace talks planned for Geneva in mid-December. Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian tanks and artillery duelled across the Golan Heights for the second straight day. Israel said four of its soldiers were wounded, but Syria claimed 15 Israelis killed or wounded.

Sea use authority

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Time is running out for the establishment of international machinery to discourage nations from dividing up the oceans for their own use, the United States told the opening session of the third United Nations conference on the law of the sea. Chief U. S. delegate John R. Stevenson warned that if the conference does not set up an international authority by 1975 to license the prospecting and mining of the deep seabed on behalf of all nations, it will reconsider its request for American firms to delay exploiting seabed minerals until a licensing system is ready.

Daughter surrenders

MIAMI (AP) — A former New York City nightclub singer has been jailed on second degree murder charges in the beating death of her mother, poet-playwright Mary McDougal Axelson. Mary Axelson Cropper, 44, surrendered to police Monday and was booked into the Dade County jail pending a preliminary hearing Thursday. Mrs. Axelson, 82, who once authored a play "Life Begins" based on her experiences in a maternity ward while awaiting the birth of her daughter, died



Road block

A truck is stretched across the entrance and exit paths of route 80 in Blakeslee, Pa., early today as truckers join in a protest against high fuel prices and reduced speed limits.

Several hundred trucks were involved. One driver was arrested. A similar protest tied up an interstate highway in Ohio for two hours early today. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP leaders see Nixon records

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given selected Republican leaders an advance glimpse at a thick stack of personal financial reports he plans to release publicly this week. The unannounced White House meeting Monday came as unofficial calculations indicated Nixon apparently was entitled to sizeable refunds in the last three years because of over-withholding of federal taxes from his salary. The President opened the meeting with Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, GOP Chairman George Bush and seven Republican congressional leaders, by giving a 20-minute preview of his personal finances.

Then his aides and lawyers presented a 90-minute briefing on the series of statements and documents intended to refute allegations about presidential finances.

Nov. 27.

She had been admitted to the hospital earlier in the month suffering from leukemia. Police said she died of a brain hemorrhage caused by the beating.

Mrs. Cropper, who performed under the name Sandy Stevens, was denied bond after police testified that she was seen running from her mother's hospital room shortly before the woman was found beaten in her bed.

White House spokesmen would give no details, saying it was a private meeting, but Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, one of those attending, said the attorneys gave an extensive presentation of Nixon's financial situation while President. "I am not an accountant, but they seem to have all the facts and figures in hand," Anderson said. He added that the attorneys defended Nixon's \$500,000 income tax deduction for donation of his vice presidential papers, quoting them as saying "they would be prepared to go to court and defend that deduction."

Others at the meeting were Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire and John G. Tower of Texas and Reps. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois and John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that White House documents list the President as paying \$72,000 in federal income taxes for 1968, \$780 for 1970, \$878 for 1971 and \$4,286 for 1972.

A comparison of those figures with the Internal Revenue Service's minimum withholding rates indicates Nixon could have gotten tax refunds ranging upward from about \$45,000 for each of those years.

There was no official confirmation, however, of the precise amounts of the refunds, or whether the President received refund checks, savings bonds or applied the amounts to future taxes. The unofficial computations also indicated that the amounts withheld from Nixon's \$200,000 salary in 1969 probably were not sufficient to cover the more than \$72,000 in taxes he paid that year — meaning he probably had to dig into his own pocket to pay the difference.

But during the next three years, the standard minimum withholding for an individual in Nixon's salary category would have ranged from about \$45,000 to about \$65,000 a year.

The IRS periodically changes the withholding formula to match tax law changes.

White House documents report that the government withheld \$30,816 from Nixon's pay check in the first five months of 1973 — a figure that roughly corresponds with the current standard minimum withholding rate.

The level of federal income taxes paid by Nixon dropped sharply when he began claiming deductions for donations of his vice presidential papers. Records show he also was entitled to sizeable deductions on property taxes and interest.



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Choice of colors: Red, Navy or White!

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GIFT PRICED
\$4.00 to \$7.00
Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Gentle little "Cover-ups" of opaque Nylon tricot and Cotton, each exquisitely detailed. Embroidered sheer yoke, with ribbon beaded lace trim or embroidered satin applique collar, satin piping!



HENSON-KICKERNICK "ROSEMARY" SLIP

GIFT PRICED

\$4.00

Sizes: 32 to 38

See its lovely simplicity of
scallops of Val accented
with tiny roses! In permanent
non-cling Antron III. In White
only!

"ROSEMARY" BRIEFS

GIFT PRICED \$2.25

Sizes: 4 to 7

Of anti-cling Antron III. Tiny
roses and scallops of Val
lace are pretty accent.
Elasticized Val at legs. White
only!GIRLS' 65% POLYESTER
and 35% COTTON

BLOUSES

GIFT PRICED

\$3.75 to \$5.00

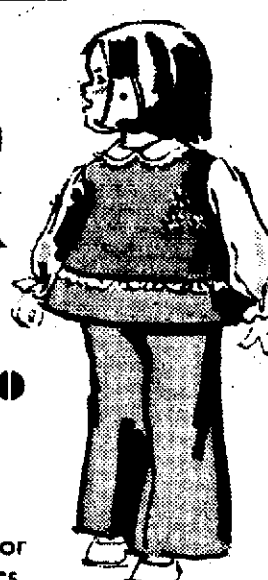
Sizes: 4 to 14

A fine cotton
blouse in choice
of lace or eyelet
trims! Select either
Whites or Assorted Colors!TODDLER GIRLS'
CORDUROY or
POLYESTER COTTON

SLACK SETS

GIFT PRICED \$12.00

Sizes: 2-3-4

Your choice of Corduroy or
Polyester Cotton fabrics,
fully cut, and in assorted
colors.

INFANTS' 3-in-1 • BUNTING • COMFORTER or • SLEEPING BAG

GIFT PRICED \$6.50

A silky cotton fabric with polyester fiberfill.
Heavy duty zipper for closing. In White, Yellow,
Pink or Blue.

FLAME RETARDANT TODDLERS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

GIFT PRICED

\$5.25 to \$5.50

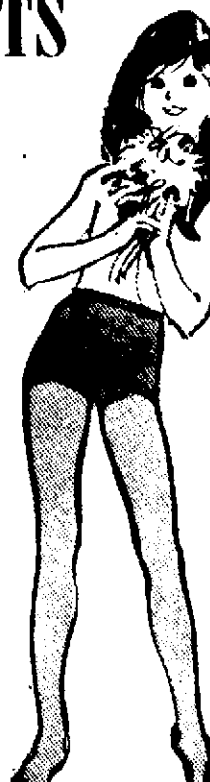
Flame retardant flannel
fabric, will not burn! Button
front. Choice of assorted
colors!

GIRLS' "TRIMLOCK" SEAMLESS TIGHTS

Guaranteed
non-run, all
stretch nylon,
seamless
tights! In
colors of Red,
Green, Navy,
Gold, Berry
or White.
Sizes: (4-6X)
(7-9) (10-12)
(12-14).

GIFT PRICED

\$2.35



"LORRAINE'S" PRELUDE LACE TWOSOME SLIPS

Lorraine surrounds
you in beauty with
softly caressing An-
tron® Nylon Tricot,
so grandly embellished with ex-
quisite Prelude lace. Choose from
lovely fashion colors in Navy,
White, Lemonade, Almond or Ice
Blue.

SLIP:

Average: 34-42 \$4.00

Short: 32-38

Tall: 34-42

X-large: 44-48 \$5.00

PETTICOAT:

Average: S-M-L & Short: S-M \$3.00

X-large: \$4.00

YOU CAN SAVE
MORE NOW!

GIRLS' WINTER COAT SALE!

- ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
- FUR-TRIMS & UN-TRIMS

NOW...

20% OFF on

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!